

STOUT  
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1920-21

# STOUTONIA

Summer Session

Menomonie, Wis.

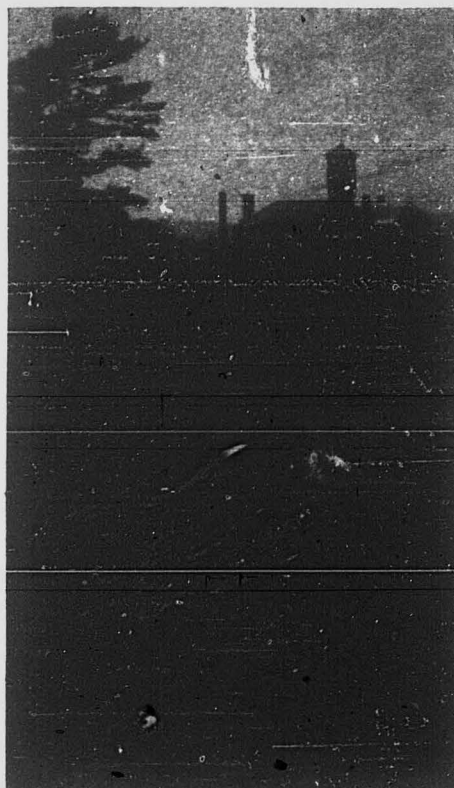
August 13, 1920

## State Director's Conference To Be Held Next Week

During the fourth week of the summer session, beginning August 16 and continuing through August 20, the State Director of Vocational Education in Wisconsin, Mr. John Callahan, with his supervisors, will conduct a conference of the Wisconsin Vocational school directors at The Stout Institute. This conference will be conducted somewhat in the nature of a round table discussion. The supervisors and directors will meet daily for intensive consideration of pertinent problems in the operating of Wisconsin vocational schools. Individuals have been assigned certain topics. The major portion of these conferences will be for the Vocational school directors and state officers only. Certain sessions, however, will be open.

Announcement will be made on the bulletin boards during the fourth week, of those sessions which are open and it is probable that some of the speakers will address the entire summer session in assembly. Notice will be made of this later.

In addition to the work of the conference as indicated above, Mr. Frank Cushman, Regional Director of Vocational Education under the Federal Board will present to the conference the results of certain work in foreman training. In as much as Mr. Cushman, through his extensive contact with vocational work in the middle west, has much of first interest for all members of the student body and faculty, it is hoped that he will be able to arrange to speak in assembly. If it is possible to secure him it is desired also to secure Major Edward A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the State Board of Education of Wisconsin, who was the executive in charge of the survey taken this last year of Wisconsin Vocational schools. Major Fitzpatrick will present the results of this survey to the Vocational Directors' Conference.



## Fond Memories

### The Present Issue

The Stoutonia is being issued this week for the purpose of giving you a general summary of the activities within and around the school. There may be some mentioned that you have not tried. If so, do not fail try it; you might find it interesting. The paper is also being issued in order that the advanced class in printing may get practical experience in job work.

There may be an issue of the paper during the latter part of the summer session, depending on the amount of news and the reception of the present issue.

The staff will be glad at any time to receive any news or article which you may want to see in the Stoutonia. It can be given to any member of the staff or left in the editorial room of the printing department.

Remember the big Mixer Dance at Gym tonight, from 8 to 12 o'clock.

## Summer Enrollment Has Much Promising Material

An informal survey has been conducted during the summer session at the Stout Institute this summer to ascertain as specifically as possible the character of the work desired by summer session students. The analysis is not complete at this time. In the process of elimination, however, one significant fact has come to light. As was experienced in the summer sessions of many other schools it was found last summer that a large portion of the enrollment was caused by people changing their occupations due to the country's return to a peace time basis. Many students enrolled in the summer session not to secure the content of the courses but merely to get in touch with those channels of work in which they had been engaged prior to the war. This resulted in little or no specific demands on the part of such students in making out their programs. Almost any combination was satisfactory as far as they were concerned.

Beginning with the first day of enrollment it was noticed this summer that virtually all students came with specific desires in mind. A number of instances came to light where the prospective student stated that he desired a certain program and if he could not get it he would not remain. It is believed that every such student secured the program for which he came. Considerable work in re-arranging program assignments was carried out the first three days of the session to make room for all such students. In following up this initial information on the character of the students, it is uniformly evident throughout the classes that the total enrollment this summer is here for business.

The school made definite effort to keep the work of the summer session in the field of specific extension work for teachers in Vocational, Industrial, and Home Economics work. To do this, it was necessary to ask



A certain classification of students which are handled during the regular year be not assigned for summer session work. This has worked to reduce the number of men here this summer to approximately 20 less than were here last summer. It is believed that the present arrangement is desirable. Study is being carried on now to ascertain the desirability of such use of summer school session opportunity at the Stout Institute. The number of women shows a slight increase over that of last summer.

### MIXER DANCES.

In days gone by, the girls attending the Stout dances, were there in large numbers, while the men were made conspicuous by their absence. Not so, this summer. The girls were so scarce, that Mr. Bowman found it necessary to call up Miss Case and ask her to send all the available girls to the Stout gym, at once. Immediately Miss Case gathered a flock of "flights" and under her chaperonage they headed for the mixer dance. No sooner had they entered the gym than some brave youths asked them to dance, which of course delighted the girls. After the first dance everything moved along nicely. The music was great. The floor was good and what was more — everyone really mixed.

The second mixer dance was equally as much of a success as the first. However, the girls were not asked to attend this dance collectively, but many were asked to attend individually.

Even though these dances are mixer dances and are "stag dances" as many of the men have been heard to say, it would be more pleasant for many of the young ladies if these young men would take it upon themselves to ask one of the fairer sex to accompany them.

Now, if there is anyone who enjoys dancing and good music and has failed to attend these mixers, do not hesitate to make yourself present at the next two. Everyone boasts of a wonderful time and Miss Kugel deserves our heartiest thanks for suggesting these parties.

### MIXER PICNIC AT "THE POINT"

An event which we will cherish among our pleasant memories was the annual summer session picnic, held at Point Comfort on Saturday, July 31. A passer-by could not help but notice the pep and enthusiasm among the picknickers. This same "pep" was shared alike by students and faculty, it being very evident in the would-be baseball game which was staged in the early part of the afternoon. We wonder if Mr. Bowman and Mr. Krongquist were league players in their youthful days.

The unusually low temperature of the water and surrounding air did not keep the lovers of water sports from indulging in their favorite pastime. Choo-tipping was an amusing feature of the program for the spectators on the bank, at least. Swimming races, scheduled and otherwise, were entered into and a great deal of unexpected talent revealed along many lines.

Volley ball, games, etc. aided in putting an edge on the already enormous appetites and no one hesitated an instant when the "megaphone" announced that eats were ready. All dignity was lost forever in the wild scramble for dogs and buns. Ice cream cones were surely popular, and we notice that this popularity was not confined to the infants alone.

And now dear reader, we will close by saying that "a good time was had by all," in spite of a few broken ribs and many stiff joints the following day.

We are very much surprised to discover that one of our most respected students of the H. A. department, who professes to be a first class teacher, should take unground coffee on a picnic! Possibly she wanted to see how resourceful was the crowd with which she went. Anyway, Fitchie, we enjoyed that coffee.

### STUDENTS

There is a limited supply of "1920 Annuals" on hand for distribution during the Summer Session. The sale will be held the first three days of next week in the H. A. building, first floor, in the room opposite the main entrance.

Come in and look one over. Come early and avoid the rush!

### RECEPTION AT TAINTER HALL.

A charming informal reception was given at Tainter Hall Saturday evening to all summer students and faculty members. Miss Kugel, Mrs. Dow, and Mr. and Mrs. Bowman formed the receiving line which destroyed all fear and trembling which most people are apt to show when it comes to "running the gauntlet." Mrs. Dow is to be complimented upon the splendid manner in which the affair was conducted. The lawn was prettily decorated with colored lights and Japanese lanterns. Music was furnished by piano and victrola throughout the evening. The punch bowl was a favorite resort for everyone, but there's a reason for all things, and where is there an individual who can resist the plea to have a second serving of that delicious beverage?

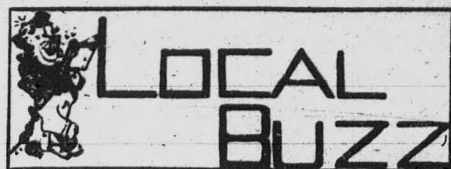
Dancing formed a part of the evening's program, and although space was limited, it was greatly enjoyed by those who found room on the floor.

We shall look forward to another event of this kind next summer, and we suggest that it become an established affair each year.

### BOATHOUSE DANCE SUCCESSFUL

The suggestion has been made that some student with a poetical nature make up a poem about the dances which are held every week at the boat house. Surely there is inspiration in plenty, for there is nothing more enjoyable than a peppy fox trot or a dreamy waltz beside the sparkling waters of Lake Menominee. Splendid music is furnished by a stringed orchestra, and we urge that more people take advantage of tripping the light fantastic to the enchanting music which they render. Watch for notices of the dance this week, attend it, and you will be an ardent champion of those affairs for the rest of your days here at Stout.

"Life is the mirror of king and slave;  
'Tis just what we are and do;  
Then give to the world the best you have;  
And the best will come back to you."



# Summer Jokes (and Some are Not)

Rules for reading humor:

1. Do not take this department seriously.
2. If you can't laugh, smile. Remember: We had to do this. It hurts us as much as it does you.
3. If you like this, tell us. If you don't, blame the editor for passing it.

Peter Krogstad is working overtime in the library this summer, trying to overcome the law of supply and demand.

The Misses Archie visited their brother Earl, here over the week end.

Miss Florence Massey and Miss Lenore Vinger spent Saturday at Eau Claire.

Bernice Nolan, Esther Back, and Marian Young spent the week end at Minneapolis.

Too much Noyes and little Dunn in the first floor lake room at the Annex.

A party was held recently at the Annex to announce the engagement of Elvira to Pete. Refreshments, consisting of stick candy were served.

Earl Archie '20 entertained his sisters Florence and Lilian and cousin, Arthur Archie of Watertown, last week end.

"Never miss a chance to do a kindness for somebody there may be no more chances."

Also:

When the blue of the night

Creeps over the land,

Then it is that I long for thee!

When the day's long toil is ended  
and done,

Then it is that I sigh, ah, me!

As I go through the streets,

Joy quickens my steps,

For soon, ah, can it be real?

For soon, dear one, shall I see thee,

Soon shall I hold thee,

My bountiful evening meal!

Where the round low hills may  
nestle and bend

To guide the stream in its way,  
And the jack pines stand in their  
lordly state

'Gainst the sky at the dusk of the  
day,

And the pure white birches cluster,  
so,

Like ghosts in conference grim,  
With beck'ning hands

And silent commands  
To look at their bodies trim;

Where black-eyed susans bend and  
nod

In time with the cat tails' sway,  
And the ferns come down to the  
water's rim

To dip in the cool of the day,  
Where the blue heron stalks about  
for his fish,

And chugs to his mate in the  
sedge,

And when Echo starts  
And whispers back parts

If Stout Institute were a prison,  
And all of us were lunatics, I'm sure  
the padded cell would be, Upstairs  
in the Chemistry room.

The end is coming but not yet.

Ennui (See the dictionary).

I'm lazy enough in the winter,

I'm lazier still in spring,

But in the sunny summer time,

I can't do a blooming thing.

Several guests visited friends at  
Stout last week end.

## WILSON STREAM

Of the words we hurled at their  
ledge;

Where our paddled dip feels the  
beat of our song,

We sang in fellowship true,  
Where one may lose the cares of the  
day

And forget there's a morrow, too,  
Where one may lift his soul to the star

That comes when the day is done,  
When the long light breaks

And quivers and shakes  
In the trail of the last red sun;

There I'd go when the days go  
wrong

And the world turns round with  
a jar,

For there may be streams more  
widely known,

And many more useful, far,  
But, when time has walked with me  
long enough

To cap my head with the snow,  
In memory clear, I'll still hold dear,  
The Wilson waters I know.

—Mary Thomas Peacock.

## OLD ENGLISH BALLAD

I.

A girl

A lake

A canoe,

II.

A waterlily

Out of reach

Wading, by two!

III.

The unprintable part.

You may print a kiss on a girl's  
lips if you don't publish it.— Ex.



# STOUTONIA

Printed and Published every Thursday by the students at

THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Menomonie, Wis.

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Under direction of C. W. Hague, Printing Instr.

## SUMMER SESSION STAFFS

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## THE NEW STOUT

Stout has entered on a new era of prosperity and the success of future years is well assured. The substitution of the four year course has meant development and improvement throughout. Everyone recognizes the difficulty to be met in offering summer courses which shall conform to the needs of experienced and inexperienced men; yet the new system of trade analysis and charting has made it possible to offer to everyone the material in which they are most in need. No new formula or method enters the trade world but what is tried out and its merits tested by Stout instructors; if it proves of value, it becomes a part of the course. Today Stout stands for development, efficiency and system.

It is not mere theory on which judgment is based, the surest test is the opinion of the student body—men of experience in the trades and profession. Their expression of approval is general.

These conditions lead to co-operation, and co-operation means greater efficiency; efficiency leads to the ultimate end which we all aim to

achieve—success.

If you approve of the courses in Stout, help to make it a bigger and better school by advising others to attend and incidentally help them to select a desirable school in which to learn the profession of teaching.

## COACHING SCHOOL.

The Summer session coach's school under the direction of Mr. Miller is progressing with a great deal of enthusiasm, the men taking the work are very interested for they are to have charge of the teams in their high schools.

The class in football meets every afternoon at the Stout field, the men come prepared to do the actual work of the player, thereby gaining more skill in the field work, a portion of the time taken for the theory of the game. The different points covered are conditioning, falling on the ball, tackling, catching, passing, calling signals and running with the ball, also the general qualifications of each man on the team are studied. The latter part of the course will be used in studying plays and formations.

The basket ball class meets three times a week in the gym. Here too, the actual work, as well as theory is gone through.

Mr. Miller has both of these courses well organized; charts and pictures being used to bring out the main points of the plays and formations. Fifteen men are reporting for football and eleven for basket ball.

One reason some girls never marry is because they "hitch their wagon to a star" and then refuse to let the little boys hang on behind.

We never learn anything new by hearing ourselves talk.— Ex.

Lady (to tramp): "Don't you try to find work?"

Tramp: "Yes 'um, but everywhere I try they ask me for recommendations."

Lady: "Can't you give them?"

Tramp: "Not very well, my last employer died 28 years ago."

Never let your studies interfere with your education.— Ex.

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## A STORY FROM LIFE.

(Retold)

Gwendolyn was a beauty. She had a wealth of golden brown hair which waved about her fair face with its pink and white complexion and violet eyes.

Frank and Eustace were two very proper young men. They wore ice cream colored trousers. They called on Gwendolyn every Friday evening and played their mandolins for her. One day Frank's cousin, Jack, came to visit him. They were standing on the street corner when Gwendolyn passed.

"Who is that peach?" asked Jack.

Frank frowned. "That is Gwendolyn," he answered.

"I must meet her," Jack replied.

Frank frowned again because he knew how proper the Mr. and Mrs. were. An introduction was promised when he declared his intention of properly behaving himself. When Friday came—it would have been presumptuous to go before Friday—the two ice creams, the mandolins and Jack went up the street and turned into the place where Gwendolyn lived. Jack placed a cushion for Gwendolyn on the sofa and sat down beside her, while Frank and Eustace exchanged glances and sat opposite. Jack asked Gwendolyn if she believed in palmistry and at once suggested that he read her future, thereby coming nearer to holding hands with her in six minutes than Frank or Eustace had come in six years. Then Jack remarked that it was warm and suggested that they go to the porch. Frank and Eustace did not move. In a few minutes Jack poked his head in the window—"Sal, play something can't you?"

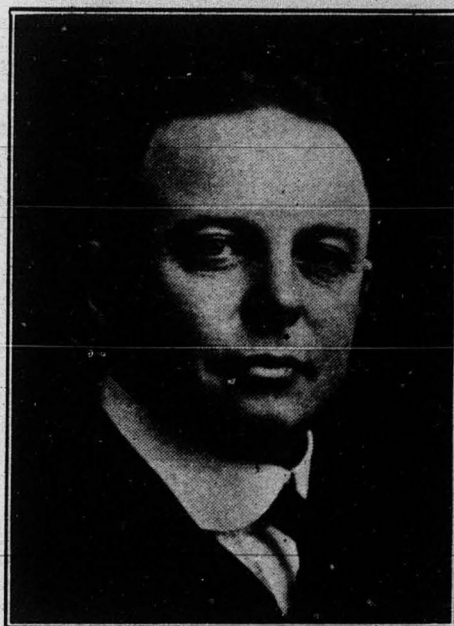
Frank and Eustace played, when they paused for meditation, Jack called, without moving this time, "Play something else."

They played. This time they were the ones who were warm. They exchanged glances again which said, "I feel like a hired orchestra."

Ten-thirty came. Frank and Eustace had always left at this time so they did so now. Jack did not.

This was the middle of August. The result was that Jack and Gwendolyn were married early that fall, and Frank and Eustace wore their ice creams to the wedding.

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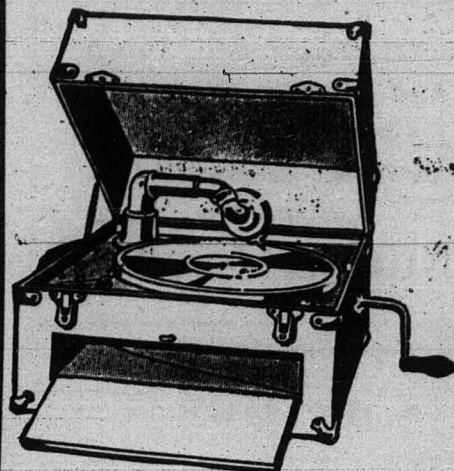
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### SUMMER SESSION DIRECTORY NEARING COMPLETION.

The much longed for directory of the students and faculty of the Summer Session is being printed by the advanced printing class and will be ready for distribution the first of next week.

Those that were in attendance last summer remember how attractive was the directory as a souvenir and how valuable it was in locating acquaintances. The one this summer will be just as attractive and complete. It will contain many of the best views of Stout Institute and Menomonie Beautiful, and the complete enrollment of names with local and home addresses.

Posters will be placed on the bulletin boards of each building preceding the distribution, indicating the time and place, and a nominal sum of ten cents will be charged to cover the cost of materials used. Remember it is indispensable.

### NEW BOOK

It will be of interest to teachers of mechanical drawing to see the new book of Key-Plates for Mechanical Drawing Problems by Berg and Kronquist.

It is a beautiful collection of blue prints, each problem in the book is worked out in a perfect manner and should serve to set a high standard in this branch of our school work.

The drawings are all made by Mr. Kronquist who has been an instructor in the Stout Summer School for a number of years.

The Manual Arts Press is the publisher.

The Greeks planted colonies for their food supply.— Ex.

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 Wister — The Virginian  
 Hawthorne — The House of Seven Gables.  
 Hawthorne — The Marble Fawn  
 Harte — Luck of the Roaring and Other Stories  
 Hegan — Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabage patch  
 Martin — Tillie: A Mennonite Maid  
 Blackmore — Lorna Doone  
 Dumas — The Count of Monte Cristo  
 Dumas — The Three Musketeers  
 Verne — Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea  
 Verne — Mysterious Island  
   v. 1 Called, Dropped from the Clouds  
   v. 2 Called, The Secret of the Island  
 Doyle — The Return of Sherlock Holmes  
 Olivant — Bob, Son of Battle  
 Ashford — The Young Visitors  
 Cobb — The Life of the Party  
 Ebers — An Egyptian Princess  
 Barrie — Little Minister  
 Grey — The Last of the Plainsmen  
 Sienkiewicz — Pan Michael  
 Connor — The Doctor  
 Hugo — The Hunchback of Notre Dame  
 Dye — The Conquest  
 Pöle — The Harbor  
 Pöle — His Family  
 Daskam — Smith College Stories  
 Steiner — Sanctus Spiritus and Company  
 Grey — The Man of the Forest  
 Wallace — The Fair God  
 Hawthorne — Twice-Told-Tales  
 Wister — Philosophy 4  
 Walpole — The Secret City  
 Doyle — Adventures of Sherlock Holmes  
 Doyle — Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes  
 Crawford — Mr. Isaacs  
 Ludlow — Captain of the Janizaries

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A. J. JOSEPHSON

# STOUT

Vol. VII. No. 1

Menomonie, Wis.

September 23, 1920

## Large Football Squad Makes Prospects Bright

One of the largest squads that ever reported on a Stout Field greeted Coach Miller for the first practice Wednesday. More than thirty candidates appeared for a try out and work is now well under way. There appears to be plenty of weight and speed and if interest and hard work count for anything, Stout ought to be represented by one of the best teams in years.

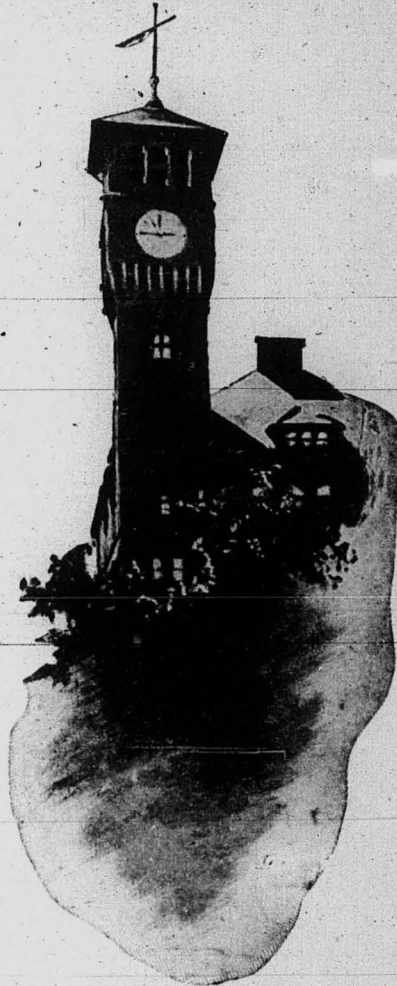
Preliminary hardening up exercises followed by falling on the ball, some charging and interference has taken place. The Coach in planning on sending the men through stiff scrimmage the latter part of the week in preparation for the game that is to follow shortly. It is expected that some hard hitting back field material will be uncovered.

E. J. Neary is assisting Coach Miller in developing material and in this Stout is fortunate. Mr. Neary has had considerable experience both in College as well as professional football. He held down the half back position on the Western State Normal and has played against Michigan, Michigan Aggies, Notre Dame, Wabash and other formidable teams.

The Stout Athletic Association will call a meeting of the Board of Control for the purpose of putting over the annual season ticket sale. Last season each class voted unanimously to back the campaign with the result that every student as well as instructor at Stout became a member. It is expected that this year, Stout will again be represented with an Athletic Association membership of 100 per cent.

### 1920-'21 LYCEUM COURSE

Six interesting and up-to-the-minute entertainments have been slated which comprise this season's Lyceum Course. Starting with The Davies Light Opera Company, on October 7, and will be held at the Stout Auditorium.



## WELCOME!

The members of the faculty and upper classmen have heartily welcomed the Freshmen. Even the boys heretofore looked upon as bachelors are straightening their ties and keeping a neat seam in their trousers!

We welcome you in many ways. To you we heartily turn over the effect of a sleepless night on the part of any member of the faculty; we welcome your youthful enthusiasm and pep; we welcome your school support and ambition.

Each year Stout shows a growth and improvement in organization and efficiency. You can make that growth worth while by your work and school activities. Get in! Push! Boost; Let us see your Freshmen pep continue as it has started. You are "there" in the tug o'war. What else?

## Record Attendance To Start Beginning Of School Year

At the end of the first week the enrollment in The Stout Institute for the year 1920-21, showed 239 women and 147 men, making a total for the entire school of 386. Inasmuch as the total enrollment for the entire year 1919-20 was 385, it is predicted that this year will see a very material increase in the attendance. There are several groups such as the Nye Law Special Auto Mechanics, the Federal Rehabilitation students, etc., which will add 30 to 40 students before the end of this semester. This increase will be in addition to the regular increases in those groups of students taking the regular teacher training. The attendance of men at the end of the first week this year shows an increase of over 50 per cent over the attendance at the end of the first week a year ago.

On the basis of the enrollment figures presented this week to the State Board of Education, it is expected that immediate authorization will be given for securing new teachers. An additional instructor is needed immediately to relieve the congestion in classes in the Industrial Arts Department. In some shop sections with equipment for 15 or 16 there is an enrollment of 25-28. All Freshman shop sections are now filled. Additional enrollment of Freshman men will mean temporary programs while new sections are being organized.

The increase in our enrollment this fall is gratifying, especially when considered in the light of the present demand for Vocational and Industrial teachers. With calls coming in steadily last spring and this summer for teachers in Vocational and Industrial work for which there were no graduates still unplaced to be recommended, the present indications for next spring's supply of available teachers show that progress is at least being made in meeting the demand.



### THE MIXER PICNIC.

School spirit- Have you ever stopped to think what those two little words mean? Do you know what school spirit really is? We are proud to say, that if you were at the Mixer Picnic, Saturday afternoon at Riverside park, you do. If you didn't go, well, its your funeral, not ours!

The Mixer Picnic, always a custom of Stout, is given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. They have always been a success but this one made circles around all former ones.

It started out with a fast ball game between the sophomores and freshmen. The freshmen will be good next year but the sophomores won by a big score. It was a good game though. Then before anybody had time to feel lonesome or bored, a couple of boxing matches were put on by Christert. The winners of the two matches and Mr. Danberg boxed for the championship and Mr. Danberg won.

Then came an exciting rooster chase between Miss Toby and Dorothy Genske. Miss Genske caught the rooster and the whole Tainter hall rejoiced because they would have chicken for dinner Sunday. What Dorothy did with her pet rooster, no one knows.

Then came the tug of war between the upper class men and freshmen boys and upper class and freshmen girls. The upper class girls won from the freshmen girls, when there were an even number on each side but where the whole class entered the freshmen pulled the others clear down to the river.

Fifteen sophomore boys against fifteen freshie boys created a great sensation. Enthusiasm ran high. There were ties and more, but in order to keep peace we won't say who the winners were but we think it was the sophomores.

Then came the call for lunch. The girls wrote their names on slips of paper and the boys drew. 'Twas lots of fun. Some of the boys got more than their share but they were game. Why, we know of one man who had eight girls. He had an assistant so he felt quite at ease. The coffee and

doughnuts disappeared like magic and we had music with our eats too. Everyone sat around and chatted until five o'clock and then started for home.

Some picnic?

### THE MIXER DANCE.

The Bubble burst! Stout couldn't stay "dead" any longer 'cause dead schools aren't any fun and don't pay. So Stout launched itself into society September 17, when it entertained the faculty and students at a function designated as a Mixer Dance. This dance is a custom of the Stout Institute and never before has it been such a success.

A great many things were discovered at the dance and everyone mixed well. Many eager youths who had been waiting all week to meet certain young ladies were at last rewarded and found them at the dance. Just one thing we didn't like. There seems to be a tendency for some of the fellows to always occupy one of the walls and just "stare". We suggest you all dance next time. Girls don't like to be wall flowers and its up to the fellows to prevent it.

The young folks danced to the strains of Youngren's orchestra and everyone enjoyed himself from the youngest, most wide-eyed Freshie to the most placid Senior and all were well satisfied with the results of the first attempt to revolutionize the world.

### Autumn.

I sit here in this little room

And scratch my head in vain;

And try to think of funny things,

And things that aren't the same.

For on the gentle breeze of Fall,

Waich through the window comes;

Are borne the rustle of fallen leaves,

And the sound of all that hums.

I see the falling leaves

In every block around;

From my hands I let my work drop,

And my gaze falls to the ground.

But I guess I'd better wake up,

And stir my brain to work;

For the Stoutonia will never get there,

If that pile of jokes I shirk.

### HOME MAKERS "AT HOME" AGAIN.

Last Saturday night Home Makers, the practice cottage, was opened for the coming year. The first family is made up of six girls who will have charge of the cottage for the first week. At the end of the first week three more girls help care for the cottage. Then at the end of every two weeks six new girls enter Homemakers. By using this system there will not be an entirely new family at the cottage any time, thus allowing the girls to become familiar with the new surroundings.


Due to the large number of Sophomore girls it is necessary to divide the girls into groups of nine, who will remain at the cottage for three weeks. Last year the girls were divided into groups of six and they remained at Home Maker's for four weeks.

The work at Home Maker's is to be carried on by an entirely new system. Last year each girl had her duties to do each day and she managed to do her work and attend all her classes. This year the work is to be carried on by three managers each week. The three managers do all the work and do not attend any classes with the exception of one or two classes that would be difficult for them to make up.

This system will make the work easier for the girls because it was rather difficult to do all the work well and also attend all classes as they did under the old system.

The new system of managing the practice cottage was suggested by Miss Gertrude McKellar and we are sure it will be successfully worked out under the efficient supervision of Miss Feldkirshner who has charge of the practice cottage.

**Get Your Season  
Tickets for the  
LYCEUM COURSE  
On Sale Monday**



# LOCAL BUZZ

We wonder if Miss Tobey got her share of the rooster?

Miss Elsa Hellberg, who is teaching at Fennimore, Wisconsin, visited her sister over the week end.

Miss Elcore Purgeson spent the week end in the cities.

Warning to Freshmen: There is a beautiful plum tree between Tainter Hall and Annex, but beware freshmen!

Ove heard at the Mixer Picnic just before lunch:

Lamb:—"I am going to wait for the little bashful girls."

Later—Lamb, eating with Pauline Farr.

Viola White, Alvira Anderson, and Roslind Lifquist left the Annex for Homemakers Cottage Saturday evening.

Miss Leedom has taken Miss Case's position at the Annex and we predict that she will leed-um.

Who had a picnic Saturday? The Smile family—all of their own.

The prodigal student is the Freshman who looses everything except his way home.

## I Guess Knot.

Class—Interior Decoration.

Teacher—Could you build a house and buy lumber nowadays for forty-eight dollars?

Sophomore—You couldn't buy a knot hole for that amount.

Miss Gertrude McKeller and Miss Florence Nussey spent Sunday in Eau Claire.

Everyone knows who Moy is? Moustaches seem to be the style this year, they aren't very noticeable yet except from a side view, but wait!

A little Freshie canoeing with a Sophomore who has had more or less experience in falling out of a canoe has a good system of keeping both he and she feeling at ease. Every once in a while she pipes up with a "Im not drownd yet." Try it if ever you feel ill at ease. It's quite encouraging.

Did anyone see Miss Johnson just before the chicken race?

Some of the fellows seem to be "just looking them over." At that rate some will still be "looking" in June.

We hope the youthful dancers who tore madly down the floor Friday night regardless of other dancers, and who evidently were displaying "class," will have accomplished their purpose and be calmed down at the next Mixer.

Discovered at the Mixer: Pauline is bashful!

Friday night Lynwood Freshies were peeved extremely, internally and infernally because while they were enjoying themselves at the dance someone turned their rooms up side down. The lights went out at twelve and they had to find their beds in the dark. Some slept on the floor, some on the springs, others managed to find a quilt or a pillow, but there was little or no sleep. Its still a mystery as to who did it, but of course they suspect the Sophomores, who are a whole year ahead of them!

Father: "How is my son getting along in school?"

Principal: "He's half-back on the foot-ball team, and all the way back in his studies."

## HOOPLA ??

OCT. 7 and 8, 1920

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# STOUTONIA

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## ARE YOU A BOOSTER?

We unblushingly ask of all members of the student body their physical, intellectual and moral support of the Institution and all its activities. Let us make this year of 1920-21 a record one for Stout.

Begin the year right by supporting every activity, by boosting and not knocking; by getting work done from the beginning rather than in the last two weeks. When you are called upon to support any activity in any way, don't leave it to the other fellow. Be a booster!

If there is anything you do not like, keep it to yourself until you are in a position to form an unprejudiced opinion. So long as you are a part of our institution, do not condemn it. Not that you will injure the institution—not that—but when you disparage the concern of which you are a part, you disparage yourself.

The foot-ball season is here and it is up to the student body to help the team win by supporting it, boosting it, watching it, from start to finish.

We have a good beginning as evidenced by the enthusiasm so far shown. Keep it up.

## HELP THE TEAM.

This year of 1920 promises to be the best in foot-ball that Stout has ever seen. There are more men from which to pick a team and men of a fighting caliber. They have started

the season with true spirit and are there to win. None of them are quitters. If they do not make the first squad, they are there to help the others.

What are you, students and members of the faculty, going to do to help the men, to keep up their spirits, to show them there is something to fight for? Are you willing to support them? If so, NOW is the time to begin! Go out on the field and watch them practice; give them the moral support from start to finish! Don't be a loafer and spend the evening at pink teas. Show the boys you want them to win.

And don't leave it to the other fellow. Let's go!

## PRACTICE TEACHING.

There was much excitement in the Home Economics halls the first of last week. All the Sophomore girls were looking for their names on the bulletin board with a little notice that they would have practice teaching this semester.

But only a few were lucky enough to find their names on the bulletin

board and they studiously spent the first night writing lesson plans.

Practice teaching is carried on this year by a different method. Two girls have charge of each class. One girl has charge of the teaching and has an assistant for three weeks. Then the assistant has charge of the class and has another assistant.

By this system one is not given a class immediately without any experience and by the time one must take charge of the class, one is more competent to do it.

Last year there were no assistants. Each girl started in teaching immediately. It is thought that the present system will make more competent practice teachers.

Policeman (giving evidence) "After being ejected from the movie show, he was found sitting on the doorstep of the back entrance."

Magistrate:—"Did he give any reason for his extraordinary behavior?"

Policeman:—"His speech was indistinct, your honor, but from what I could gather he was waiting to see Mary Pickford home."

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Much of the supply of fuel in this country is being used up rapidly while the power of water is running to waste. For the rivers and streams of this country could, if properly harnessed, develop enough electric power to save 300,000,000 tons of coal annually.

By studying nature's forces—coal, oil and water—by applying them to machines, and finally by the perfection of apparatus to insure uninterrupted power service under varying conditions, the General Electric Company is serving to make electric power cheaper, more plentiful and reliable.

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A suggestion to lovers—So-fa and no father.

Every man is a self made man—why shift the responsibility?

When it comes to a shining example, the bald head is always on top.

Sophomore (to store clerk): "Have you any brown ties to match my eyes?"

Clerk: "No, but we have some soft hats that would match your head."

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Policeman:—"What are you standing 'ere for?"

Loafer:—"Nuffink."

Policeman:—"Well, just move on. If everybody was to stand in one place, how would the rest get by?"

**A Page from Noah's Diary.**

Oh! Mike, the ship is sinking!"

Mike: "What, do we care; it does not belong to us."

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## ORPHEUM

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TOM MIX in  
THE CYCLONE

FRIDAY SEPT. 24

ROSCOE (Fatty) ARBUCKLE  
IN THE GARAGE

SAT. SEPT. 25 MATINEE 3:15

MARY MILES MINTER in  
NURSE MARJORIE

SUN. SEPT. 26 MAT. 2:20

CONSTANCE BINNEY in  
"39 EAST"

The play she made famous on the  
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15c and 25c

ALICE JOYCE in  
THE WINCHESTER WOMAN

SUNDAY SEPT. 26 MAT. 4

CHARLES RAY in  
THE HICK

# STOUT

Vol. VII. No. 2

Menomonie, Wis.

September 30, 1920

## Three New Faculty Members Added To Staff This Year

The Stout Institute is fortunate this year in having secured three new instructors; two in the Home Economics department and one in the Industrial Arts department. The thorough efficiency of Stout instructors is so customary as to be understood. It is the "human element" the students look for and they have not been disappointed.

Miss Walsh has attended the Iowa State Teachers' College, University of Chicago, and Teacher's College of Columbia University, from which she received the M. A. degree. The fact that Miss Walsh returned to Iowa State college to act as supervisor of Practice Teaching from 1915-1919 gives thorough evidence of her efficiency and value both as a student and an instructor.

Miss Lyle, head of the Department of English Direct Reading, received her P. H. D. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1917. She assisted in the English department of the U. of M. for six years and from 1918-1920 was in charge of the Literature Department of Shorter College, Rome, Ga. Miss Lyle's thesis, "The Original Identity of York and Townley," published in June 1919, was favorably reviewed by "Modern Language Notes," January, 1920. It was also published in the University of Minnesota booklet, "Studies in Language and Literature."

Mr. Brown, of the Industrial Arts Department, attended Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., from which he received his B. S. degree. He has also done post-graduate work at the University of Chicago and attended the Summer session of Stout in 1914. Mr. Brown has had several years of experience in the High schools of Minnesota, has had six years of coaching all athletic teams, and taught four years in the Forestry State Normal school at Bottineau, N. D. For several summers, during

## Vocational Teachers' Meeting Held At Chippewa Falls

Following the Vocational Conference held by the State Board for Vocational Education of Wisconsin at The Stout Institute the fourth week of the Summer Session, a series of district conferences is being conducted by the State Board this fall. The first of these was held at Chippewa Falls Thursday, Friday and Saturday last week. These meetings are for the vocational directors and teachers in the various districts in the state. The Chippewa Falls meeting opened with a general session Thursday morning. Thursday afternoon and Friday sectional meetings for teachers in the various vocational school branches were held, the conference closing Saturday with a general session.

Thursday evening a banquet was held at the Hotel Chippewa. Mr. R. L. Cooley, Director of Vocational Education in Milwaukee gave the address. The attendance at the conference was good and was representative, there being teachers of all branches of vocational work present as well as a number of the directors.

Mr. Bowman was present at the conference on Thursday and Mr. Hansen and Miss Halseth on Friday. Mr. Bowman addressed the general session Thursday morning on "Improvement of Teachers in Service." He has been asked to repeat the paper at the Manual Arts Section of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association at Eau Claire in October.

Get your athletic Association ticket before Saturday.

his spare time, he has played professional base ball. But hear, ye, o students of the H. E. Dept., Mr. Brown is married! Mrs. Brown is also a graduate of Macalester College and has taught several years in the High schools of Northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have a son two and one-half years old.

## Hamline-Stout Football Game To Be Played Here Saturday

### EVERYBODY OUT!

The Stout football team will go into action for the first time Saturday when the Hamline University team of St. Paul will invade the local field. Hamline has one of the most formidable elevens in its history, having practically the same lineup as last year. Those who followed the progress of football in the west last season will remember that Hamline came through their season undefeated after having met some of the strongest teams in the northwest. It was Hamline that stopped St. Thomas short, after the soldiers had beaten the Universities of North and South Dakota.

The game Saturday marks the resuming of athletic relations with Hamline after a lapse of a great many years. Stout is extremely fortunate in getting the Collegians on their schedule, and although it would have been more satisfactory to take them on later in the season, it was impossible to schedule a game for a later date.

The makeup of the Stout varsity is yet problematical. With the large squad on hand, all the candidates are being given the once over in the hope of finding some hidden material. Spain is probably the only man who is sure of his berth. At quarter he is handling the ball well and with his experience should be able to handle the team with skill and generalship. Rider, Henke, Buffmiere, Damberg and Klink have been handling the back field and from these Coach Miller will probably select his back field.

Practice this week will be long and hard, every effort will be made to whip the men in shape for the first contest. Two more games are scheduled for the home field, St. Marys College and Eau Claire Normal. It is probable that two or three games away from home will be scheduled.

## THE CARNIVAL AND US.

Friday, September twenty-third, is a day that goes down in history, for the Stout Students. A Fair, a carnival, no study hours Thursday night and no school Friday! Is it any wonder they celebrated?

To many of the students, a carnival was something new and very interesting. Some even took part in the parade and acted just like they looked. The rest were up bright and early and in the front row of the spectators. The costumes were splendid and it was very hard to recognize some of the people. Special mention should be made about the music as it was fine too. Oh, we enjoyed it all. After seeing the parade all through twice, everyone went out to the Fair grounds and had a good time. It's certainly true that every one is just as old as he feels and every one felt pretty young at the fair grounds. In the evening everybody congregated down town and I never did like contetti did you? I guess everyone is cleaning up their rooms yet. But its lots of fun to throw a lot at the other fellow, isn't it? We agree, it was a good fair and chances are, some will be back to see another next year. For those who won't be back, we feel sorry for you because it's great to have Friday off especially when Saturday and Sunday come next.

Wednesday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. held a meeting on the Stout campus. Miss Viola White led the meeting. Miss McClintock gave a very fine talk on the Significance of the Y. W. C. A. its place in our school, Wisconsin and the world. She also told the girls the splendid work the Stout Y. W. C. A. is doing and we are sure it is going to be better than ever this year. Several songs were sang and then came the happy surprise. Everyone who attended received a big bag of hot buttered pop corn. It's a good way and a good place to get acquainted. Come next Wednesday afternoon to room 404 and find out for yourselves.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who so graciously helped us to make the "Y" mixer a success.

Committees in Charge.

## RULES AND ORGANIZATIONS GOVERNING STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS.

The organization and activities of student societies, clubs, and associations in The Stout Institute are subject to faculty control when such control is not otherwise definitely indicated by the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute. General conditions and modes of procedure must be followed and adhered to by all existing student organizations in The Stout Institute. To that end the following recommendations are submitted.

### 1. Method of Club Organization and Recognition.

(a) The group shall present to the Student Welfare Committee a statement of the desire to establish an organization; the object of the movement and a brief outline of the plans for the same. Only a favorable vote of the faculty shall permit the group to proceed.

(b) Having met with the approval of the Committee as above given, the group shall then meet and draw up a constitution and by-laws. This shall be presented to the Student Welfare Committee, subject to its approval or disapproval. In case matter shall then be dropped or the Committee disapproves, the whole matter shall then be dropped or the constitution be so revised that it shall be accepted.

(c) In case the Committee gives its consent for the organization of the club or association, it shall place on file in the secretary's office for future use, a copy of the submitted constitution together with the by-laws and general regulations. In case the constitution is at any time revised, such approved revision shall be put on file in the secretary's office together with the original copy.

### 2. Faculty Advisors and the Duties of the Same.

Any school organization, having received the formal approval of the Student Welfare Committee, as above ruled, shall then choose from among the faculty members, one or more advisors. In case the organization appoints no advisors the faculty shall assume the responsibility of appointment. The duties of the advisors shall include counsel on matters of policy and general activities of the organi-

zation, and matters of individual conduct when necessary, which shall arise from time to time. These advisors shall report once a year, in May, to the Student Welfare Committee as to the activities of the club with which they are affiliated, the submitted report to be presented to the entire faculty for approval, same to be filed in the secretary's office with the records of the Welfare Committee. Advisors shall be ready at any time to counsel with the Student Welfare Committee or the President regarding the best interests of the organization in relation to the school.

### 3. Financial Report.

The Treasurer's accounts of each school organization shall be examined four times a year, twice each semester, by the faculty advisors, subject to correction, and followed by advice to the organization regarding policy of expenditure if thought necessary by the advisor. The Treasurer's accounts shall be audited once a year by the business manager of the school, and report of same be included in the general report of the Welfare Committee to the faculty, to be filed as previously indicated.

### 4. Methods of Handling Larger Problems.

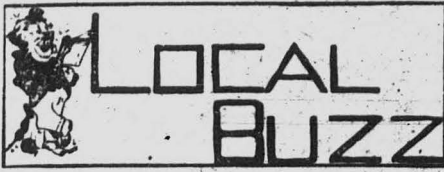
All problems without precedent and of large enough moment to affect the general welfare of the institute, shall be presented to the entire faculty by the Student Welfare Committee for consideration.

The members of the Student Welfare Committee will be announced later.

All together now! Are you with us? Get your season ticket for the Athletic Association. A membership ticket entitles you to admission to all contests this semester.

**Get Your Season  
Tickets for the  
LYCEUM COURSE  
Only \$2.00**





# LOCAL BUZZ

Have you been watching the foot ball squad in their practice?

Miss Dorothy Giddings spent the week end at Chippewa Falls.

Louise Peterson spent the week end at her home in Minneapolis.

Leo Jenkins '20, was a week end visitor with some of his friends.

Miss Helen Purcell, who teaches at Superior spent the week end here.

Mrs. A. L. Parsons of Lidgenwood, North Dakota spent the week end with her daughter Ruth.

Lost:—A telegram for Mr. Lamb.  
Lost:—A camera belonging to Mabel Hooper.

Marguerite Hilbert seems to have discovered her right calling. She shampooed eight Annex heads the other day.

Dorothy Milinez had her fortune told out at the Fair the other day, and coming out from the tent she went West-ward.

Mark Anthony of Spokane, Washington, en route to Harvard, spent three days in Menomonie, visiting the Misses Ruth and Katherine Richards.

Charles Wihtmore and Art Steger motored to Menomonie from Wabasha Friday to visit Miss Marguerite Stegner.

Evangeline Peacock '20, who is now teaching in the Augusta, Wis. schools was a week end visitor at Stout.

Personal—If the poor fish that doesn't like this bunk will show us how it ought to be( we'll fix him up.

It has been suggested by one of these new Freshmen, that girls who wish the company of one of our Stout men during the week end, advertise in the Stoutonia. You know, girls, we have a want ad column.

Gene French certainly had a nice time at the Fair Thursday night. Kewpies, apples, ferris wheel rides, merry-go-round rides, ride home, 'n-everything.

The Stoutonia Staff, in order to aid the Freshmen in supplying their needs has prepared the following ads, which may be utilized by any student, male or female, providing he will attach his name to one, and hand it to a Staff member. They are guaranteed to bring results:

Wanted: Tall man, real nice, dark hair, lots of spending money.

Wanted:—A girl that is a good dancer. Apply immediately.

Wanted:—A jolly companionable girl for Sunday afternoon walks.

Wanted:—A fellow just my size, who is "slow and easy."

Ask Edith Foss what size ring she wears.

Wanted: A ladder.

—Art Gribble.

Last year we had a 100 per cent athletic Association student body. How about this year?

Freshman Girl, seeing initials D. A. K. after a bulletin notice:—"What does that mean; darn quick?"

Doris Robertson, Sophia Lorenzen, and Lucile Wilson went to Homemakers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Farr of Eau Claire spent Friday in the city with their daughter, Pauline.

Where were Ruth Williams' thoughts when she addressed Byd Mumn with "Oh Bill?"

Leah Williams, Doris Robertson, Crystal Gordan, Margaret Thompson, Dorothy Odney, and Caroline Warren had breakfast at Riverside Park Saturday morning.

Anyone interested in starting a Bowling Club may apply to Bertha Mumn at the Annex after 10:30 p. m.. So far the only requirement is a glass tumbler.

Stall member—Inquiring of a freshman, "any buzz?"

Freshman — In astonishment, "What do you think I am; a bee?"

What seems to be worrying Eubank lately? Surely, it can't be girls! ? ? ?, or maybe it is doors that are hard to open under certain conditions and circumstances.

The town fellows are doing their best to keep the Annex awake. They are serenading the girls energetically. Remember, Freshmen! It is against the rules to clap.

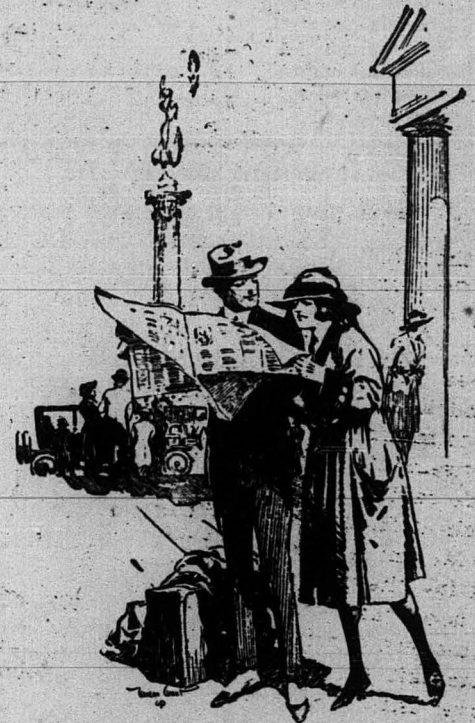
Miss Ruth Fitch spent Friday in Menomonie.

How does Margaret Hilbert take her "rolls?"

Mr. Robert Keller spent the week end at his home in Durand.

Mrs. Hague's course in cooking at Stout this summer has proved very valuable, for further information, ask Mr. Hague.

Come to us for good clothes at fair prices.



Copyright 1920 The House of Kuppenheimer

**Kuppenheimer**

All Wool Suits and Over Coats

**Webber Sweaters**

**Munsing Underwear**

**Mallory Hats**

**Wilson Bros.**

Furnishings

**MICHEELS' CLOTHES SHOP**

Corner Main and Broadway

# STOUTONIA

Printed and Published every Thursday by the students at

THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Menomonie, Wis.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 a year

Under direction of C. W. Hague, Printing Instr.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Leland Lamb	Editor-in-Chief
	Associate Editor
Cecil Raymond	Business Manager
Walter J. Borg	Advertising Manager
Lucille Wilson	News Editor
	Ass't. News Editor
Helen Cunningham	Local Buzz Editor
Mary Trepanier	Ass't Local Buzz Editor
Marguerite Stegner	Household Arts Editor
Sam Wadleigh	Industrial Arts Editor
Essie Hughes	Art Editor
Howard Spain	Sporting Editor

## A WORD WITH YOU.

Have you thought of why you are getting the Stoutonia for one semester for 40c? The cost of the paper alone exceeds that amount. In order to cover the cost of linotype, cuts, etc., and keep the price of the paper down to minimum, we are running advertisements. Those advertisements are saving you money and making publication possible. When prices are far more than doubled, you are getting the paper at the old price. We hope that the student body will co-operate with us and not register complaints about the amount of advertising.

## GENERAL CO-OPERATION AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP.

We have watched, these two weeks, for the customary cliques and groups formed and wondered if there would be in any one of them, the feeling that they were THE part of the Institute. We are glad to say that no such conditions exist. There seems to be general good fellowship and understanding among the student body in general. It is not necessary that you greet your neighbor effusively at every meeting nor is it necessary to stop and gossip, but good fellowship does mean that you will not knock because an individual happens not to be your particular friend or in your crowd..

Let us get away from all such

petty feelings and competitions this year and remember that first of all we are all members of an Institution bigger and with greater aims than any organization that may be formed within it.

## DR. HARVEY'S TALK IN ASSEMBLY.

On Thursday in assembly, Dr. Harvey spoke to the student body of the primary purpose of their attendance at Stout, efficient and sufficient work. There can be no doubt left in the mind of any student as to who is desired at Stout and who is undesired. Dr. Harvey pointed out that at the end of every semester there are students who leave Stout by request. This is not due to any

inability on their part but to the mis-conception that Stout is an Institution for the promotion of social fame. Social activities are provided for by the school and by the student body but they are to be secondary to studies. Dr. Harvey also made it plain that public dances are not to be attended by Stout students.

It is to be hoped that every student will take advantage of the advice given and make Stout more efficient and worthy by getting work done first and giving their attention to social activities after.

Mary had a little Ford,  
One of those speedy kind,  
And everywhere the front wheels went  
The back ones came behind.—Ex.



## EVERSHARP PENCILS

Engraving Free

NELS S. ANSHUS,

The Broadway Jeweler

## Waterman-Ehrhard Co.

Department Store

536-554 Main St.

Never before have we had so attractive an assortment of suits and over coats as these new PRINZESS creations in our garment section.

We are anticipating the pleasure of showing them to you, and we suggest that you arrange your visit as soon as possible while stocks are quite complete.

Ready-to-wear Dept.

Second Floor



# FOR "ARTS" SAKE, KNOW WHAT "ART" MEANS.

The word Art as generally understood applies to things not always considered necessary in the scheme of one's existence. In this idea there is more or less misunderstanding of the true meaning, and in our Art classes we clearly convey to the student the necessity of finding the Aesthetic quality in every branch of Vocational Training. To realize, to appreciate and to cultivate a truer judgment of a good or poor expression of an idea.

Much of this knowledge must be

acquired through the understanding of principles of Art, Design and Color. This skillful, orderly, constructive training teaches the student to know and to appreciate the beauty in their work and to acknowledge that all work has its beautiful qualities which may be expressed only through intellectual and perfect execution of all handiwork.

Great interest is shown in the work in Color and Design and Interior Decoration which so helpfully correlates with all other branches in our "Home Economics" and "Domestic Arts" training.

## Cash Market

A. L. Inenfeldt, Prop.

Choice Meats and Fish

Phone 190

500 Main St.

## Chase's

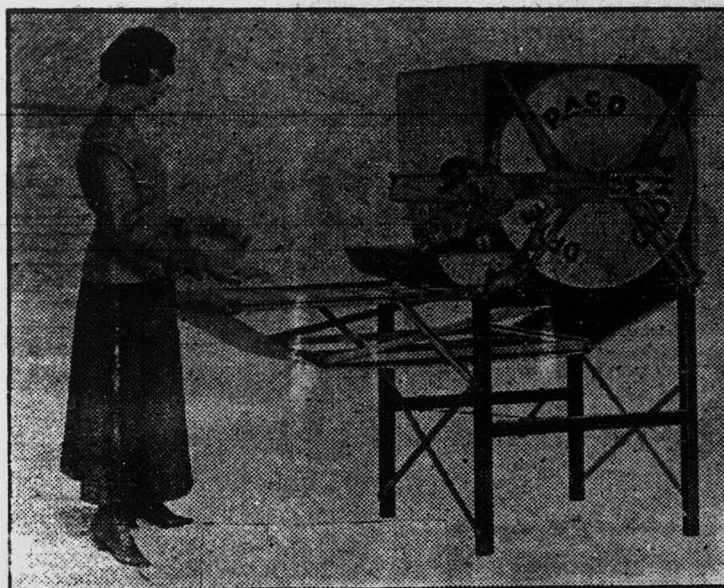
for

Ice Cream, Candy or Lunch  
Penants and Pillows

# ANNOUNCEMENT

We have the most modern equipment for Photo Finishing, enabling us to give quick, prompt service and the very best pictures possible from your films.

We Finish Every Day Except Sundays and Holidays



Our print drying machine, insuring smooth permanent, well finished prints



Our new Pa-Ko printing machine---  
capacity 300 prints per hour

Our Motto---Quality and Speed

Mail Orders Solicited

The Place of

# ERICKSON STUDIO

Good Photographs



## EVERSHARP PENCILS

*Moore's, Watermans, Shaefer's  
And Other*

*Good Fountain Pens*

*Your Name Engraved Free*

*All Pens Repaired*

**INGRAHAM BROS.**

Opposite Memorial

## Meet me at the BROADWAY CAFE

*for the  
Best Meals  
Quickest Service  
Fairest Prices*

*Ice cream, Candy, and Cigars*

**JEATRON BROS. Props.**

Phone 150-J

**Mechanical Drawing Instruments**  
\$4.50 to \$40.00 per Set.

**Anderson's Drug Store**

OPPOSITE

SCHOOLS

AMERICAN  
PLAN

WILBUR TIBBILS  
PROPRIETOR

## HOTEL ROYAL

SPECIAL TABLE D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNERS  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Phone 65

Have your Dry Cleaning, Pressing  
and repairing done at

## Menomonie Dye House

Running & Cole, Props.  
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Suits from \$30 to \$74. Overcoats \$30 to \$58

**AUTO BUS  
and  
BAGGAGE SERVICE**

**Prompt, Reliable, Careful**  
Calls for night service  
must be in before 11:30 p.m.  
**Robert Taufman**

Phone 33

## TEARE CLOTHING COMPANY

### Society Brand Clothes

Smart Hats  
Shirts

Pajamas

Neckwear

Phoenix and Holeproof  
Hosiery, silk and lisle.  
Men's and Ladies'  
50c 75c to \$1.65

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The Tainter Hall girls their beds  
did scorn,  
And in response to Betty's rising  
call,  
Prepared for the first picnic of  
early fall.

Now Tainter Hall girls are always  
there  
Especially when there's a good bill  
o'fare,  
Mixed with plenty of fun and frolic  
too,  
And a long ride up creek in a good  
canoe.

After the breakfast was o'er and  
everyone glad,  
They agreed 'twas a wonderful time  
that they had,  
They all came back home getting  
here about ten,  
Each felt it her duty to go to church  
them.

**HOOPLA ??**

OCT. 7 and 8, 1920

**MEMORIAL THEATER**

For good meals  
and  
Quick Service  
Step In At The  
**Dairy Lunch**

Richard Becker Prop.  
We aim to please

Eat at  
**Shervey's  
Restaurant**

Not the oldest but the best  
**FOR QUICK SERVICE**  
Ice-cream and Candies  
715 — Broadway

## Will & Burwitz Barbers

Next to Orpheum

## MICHEELS & SANDVIG GENERAL MERCHANDISE

PHONE 389 Menomonie Wis.

**MENOMONIE BAKING CO.***All Kinds of Fine Baking*

Menomonie, Wisconsin

**BELAIR****Makes Portraits That Please**We Develop And Print Films  
And Do It Right**STUDIO**

133 Main St.

Opposite Schools

## John Meyer Merchant Tailor

*Made to measure Suits from \$30 up*Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning  
done on short notice  
First Class Workmanship GuaranteedHave Your Barbering Done  
By**Alseth and Tetsloff**

The Broadway Barbers

**Eastman Films**  
**Drawing Instruments**  
**Fine Stationery**

**Boston Drug Store**

L. Dickson

Waterman and Parker

**FOUNTAIN PENS**Watch and Fountainpen repairing  
a specialty, and we always satisfy.**OLE MADSEN****Drugs and Stationery****OLAF NOER**

Main Street

Phone 68 J

## I. W. NESSER Barber Shop

*Shears and Razors Sharpened*New Opera House Block  
Opposite Post Office**Patronize Our Advertisers****SMALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

**"PLAY AS YOU PAY"****GREGG'S MUSIC STORE**

On Main Street, opposite the campus.

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**GREGG'S MUSIC STORE**

On Main Street, opposite the campus.

# HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX

Suits and Overcoats Special \$37.00 and \$49.00

Silk Shirts Special \$7.50 and \$10.00

## EVENS TOBIN CO.

*23 Store System*

### Patronize Our Advertisers

Fancy Groceries

**C. A. PINKEPANK**

Broadway

Phone 13

**FRANK F. VOLP**

**THE PEOPLE'S GROCERY**

305 Main Street

Phone 58

If You Appreciate  
Quality, Goods, and  
Courteous Treatment  
Call At

**JEATRAN'S**

**OLYMPIA**

Confectionery and  
Ice Cream Parlors  
Lunches Served

**BERTHA M. MEGROTH**

Women's and Children's  
Ready - To - Wear Apparel

Opposite Post Office

**The Electric Barber Shop**

Three chairs at  
your service

**Bergeon the Barber**

**ORPHEUM**

TONIGHT (THURS.) & FRI.

**MAY ALLISON in  
HELD IN TRUST**

Her latest play.  
Current Events

SATURDAY MATINEE 3:15

**LEW CODY in  
THE BELOVED CHEATER**

SUNDAY MATINEE 2:20

**BLANCHE SWEET in  
FIGHTING CRESSY**

**THE GRAND THEATRE**

SAT. & SUN. OCTOBER 2-3

SUNDAY MATINEE 4:00

**TOM MIX in**

**3 GOLD COINS**

And a Sunshine Comedy

**WALLER SHOE CO.**

THE BROADWAY SHOE MAN  
FASHION FOOTWEAR  
640 BROADWAY

**ROBERT STEINBRING**

The Broadway Grocer  
We Aim To Please  
Give Us A Call

Complete line of

**Foot Ball  
Supplies**

**G. W. JUNGCK**

**JOSEPHSON'S**

**Exclusive DRY GOODS**

AND

**READY - TO - WEAR**

**APPAREL**

We cater to the school  
trade and keep all mat-  
terials suitable.

**Jack Tar Togs**

Rub em, Scrub em, Tub em,  
They Come Up Smiling!

Sold Exclusively By Us

**A. J. JOSEPHSON**



# STOUT

Vol. VII. No. 3

Menomonie, Wis.

October 7, 1920

## Macalaster College To Play Football Here Saturday

Holders of the Athletic Association tickets will be given an extra contest for their money, when the alaster is one of the strongest teams plays here Saturday afternoon. Macalaster is one of the strongest tems in the Minnesota conference and is doped to give Hamline a hard battle for the championship this year. Macalaster opened their season last Saturday by defeating Luther College 81 to 0, which will give some idea their strength.

Coaches Miller and Neary are working the Stout squad till dark every evening and promise to have Stout show a brand of football that is exceptional. Those that saw the Hamline game Saturday, know that we have the making of a fine team and with the experience gained in the last contest, this promises to be a wonderful game.

Captain Klink will occupy the quarterback position, calling all signals, while the entire system of attack will be changed. Last Saturday, Stout employed but six plays against Hamline, but this game will see Stout handling double that number. The defense against the forward pass has been improved, and with the line holding as well as last week, Stout should make the going for Macalaster rather rough.

### THE CLUB ROOMS.

The club rooms on the second floor of the gymnasium building were opened last Saturday under the supervision of the Student Welfare committee. They are for the use of all members of the faculty and student body. It is hoped that the attendance this year will be better even than that of last year.

The club is open daily from 4 to 5:30 p. m., Friday evenings 7 to 10 p. m., Saturday afternoons 2 to 5:30, and Sundays 2 to 6 p. m. Cards may be played at any time except Sunday, while various other

Continued on Page 6

## "Girofle—Girofla"

Didn't you ever hear it—the tuncful, fascinating, lively, up-to-the-minute comic opera, "Girofle-Girofla?" If you haven't, be sure and hear it tonight at the Stout Auditorium.

It is the big hit of the present Lyceum season and the Davies Light Opera Company is winning eternal fame in its masterly presentation of this genuine little operatic gem. "Girofle-Girofla" will thrill you with its tuneful melodies, its colorful stage settings, and its interesting and pretty little story of love and intrigue.

The Davies Light Opera Company, headed by Mr. Harry Davies, needs no introduction to Lyceum. Mr. Davies is an operatic tenor of wonderful abilities, who has appeared successfully with the leading organizations of America including Hammerstein's Grand Opera Company of New York, Henry W. Savage's Grand Opera Company, and the Aborn Opera Company. He has sung in more than 100 different roles and in more than 3,500 separate performances. He has a repertoire of more than 90 operas. His organization has been together for many years—a standard Lyceum attraction.

Mr. Davies has chosen a remarkable cast for "Girofle-Girofla." All are experienced artists, the solo voices are exceptionally good and the chorus work is way above the average. It is an ideal company for an ideal comic opera, and the combination is a "winner".

### FOOTBALL TEAMS ENTERTAINED

Saturday afternoon after the game, the two teams were invited to the club roms for "eats." This was given by The Students Welfare committee and was much appreciated by the boys. Doughnuts and hot coffee were served to them and was heartily enjoyed by the fellows. They are all strong for the Students Welfare committee, (and also the waitresses?)

## Stout Loses To Hamline By A Score Of 20 To 3.

Displaying the class of football that only veterans can show, Hamline University defeated Stout in the opening game of the season.

The Hamline team, which is composed of ten veterans, showed the class of football that won for them the championship of the Minnesota colleges last year. Their passing of the ball and carrying was almost perfect considering the time of the season. The Stout line made it impossible for them to gain consistently throught it, therefore they resorted to the aerial style of play and end runs, which earned for them three touchdowns.

The Stout backs could gain very little ground against the Hamline line. This can be accounted for some by the fact that Coach Miller has five green men playing on the line. Then too, the Hamline line outweighed the Stout line a number of pounds, this giving their backfield the advantage in throwing passes or in making end runs. Hamline used the Minnesota shift, which is hard to beat for football. Stout used mostly old style football plays which proved very ineffective to men that know the game such as their opponents did.

Hamline's three touchdowns came in the first half. Kady quarterback, received a pass on the 20 yard line and ran across the left side for the first touchdown. The next touchdown came as a result of a long pass to Kobs who ran about 10 yards for a touchdown. Hamline's final score came when Kobs intercepted a pass and raced 35 yards for a touchdown. Two out of three goals were kicked, bringing the score up to 20.

Hamline's scoring came to an end in the first half, for during the fifteen minutes intermission, Coach Miller and Captain Klink gave the team scientific instruction as to

Continued on Page 2



How Hamline's lightning shifts should be met.

Stout's only points were made when a pass, Spain to Slade, netted 20 yards which brought the ball to the 75 yard line. From here, Spain made a drop kick.

Looking at the game as a whole, much credit is due Stout. They held Hamline scoreless the second half and scored 3 points themselves.

In the Merchants game this Saturday Stout is up against another strong team, but we are out to win the game. Are you with the team?

The line-up follows:

Hamline —	Stout —
Hudson .....	RG.....
Bauerzke .....	RT.....
Will .....	RE.....
Kent .....	C.....
Anderson .....	LG.....
Simonitsch .....	LT.....
Pierst .....	LE.....
Buffaire .....	QB.....
Spain .....	LH.....
Rider .....	RH.....
Henke .....	PB.....
Kent .....	C.....
REUB .....	
Smith for Hanson,	
Jay for Sundin,	
Knott for Danberg,	
Quistdorf for	
Wilbey, Jackson for	
Anderson,	
Plauser for Simonitsch,	
Kent for	
Buffaire, Wick for	
Rider,	
Official: Mitchell,	
Referee: Phil	
lips, umpire: Neary,	
field judge:	
Hurs, head line-man,	
Time of Quarter: 15 minutes.	

## AN OMISSION

Last week, in publishing the list of new teachers added to the teaching staff this year, the following members of the H. E. Department were omitted: Miss Randall, Miss Quilling and Miss Beale.

Miss Randall is a graduate of the Milwaukee State Normal school, Stout Institute, and has received her B. S. degree from the Teacher's College of Columbia. Miss Randall has been the Director of the H. E. Dept. of the State Normal School at Ashland, Cal., has worked as Fed. Agent for Home Demonstration during the war, and last year was doing Smith-Hughes work at the State College of Pennsylvania. Miss Randall is now teaching Cookery and Dietetics.

Miss Quilling, teaching Freshman Clothing and Hygiene, has received her B. S. degree from Stout and has taught several years in the public schools of Wisconsin and Iowa.

Miss Beale graduated from the two year course of Stout, has attended two summer sessions of the U. of W., and will receive her B. S. degree in Stout the following June. Miss Beale is teaching two classes in General Chemistry.

## PROLOGUE.

(A Summer Sweethearts Legacy.)  
To the Stoutonia, from one of the  
Boys back home.

"To whom it may Concern:

And cheerfully (it's a lie) recommended my old girl to any Stout undergraduate young man wanting a suitable dating companion for next year.

She is a good dancer, both physically and morally.

She is a good looker.

She is a good listener.

She isn't too good.

She is an excellent pedestrian in that she will always say that she likes to walk, although she is no prejudiced against a car.

She has to the best of my knowledge, absolutely no ideas of her own on any subject except you.

My sole and simple reason for giving her is that she is going away to school. Treat her right. She likes to be treated right."

## STOUTONIA OVER THE TOP.

The Stoutonia still has its former reputation. With the satisfactory work of last year an increase in the mailing list is coming in, while the Local subscriptions have gone beyond all calling.

It is very inspiring to the old staff members to have the hearty co-operation and response they have received. They have filled the vacancies as fast as the candidates have shown their ability and with the inspiration and backing of the students, and the new staff members, a bigger, better paper is going to be given to you this coming year. To make the paper just that, we need the continued support of all the students in the way of giving us good material to publish.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR CLASS MEETING

A meeting of the Junior and Senior classes was held in the auditorium, and officers for the coming year were elected.

Prec. Mary Jane Boyd.

Vice-Prec. Gertrude McElhar.

Sec. Treas. Bargild Eng.

A committee was chosen to take charge of the financial and social affairs of the year. The classes are not large, and it is up to every Junior and Senior to manifest a little interest and make it a point of attending every meeting as possible in the future.

## HOW MANY ARE THERE?

The Hawkeye club or "Iowans" held their first meeting Wednesday afternoon and organized, so as to carry on more extensive work in the line of social affairs. They planned for a "Nutting party", which will take place soon. They have the right spirit and we hope others soon get the fever and follow in their footsteps. And there are only five of them, but remember, "Good things always come in small packages."

## CHURCHES ENTERTAIN FOR STUDENTS

On Friday evening three of the churches, the Methodist, Norwegian Lutheran and Congregational, entertained new students and faculty members at dinners. The students turned out well, and certainly had enjoyable times.

At the Mivern the forms of entertainments were quite novel. Upon entering, each guest had his name written upon a card and pinned on his clothing. Matching of pictures and names was one of the clever systems of mixing. Following that a lovely musical program was rendered in each case. The next number in the program was "toasts". Punch and sweet cakes were served to all.

Remember  
**THE DAVIES LIGHT OPERA CO.**  
**TO-NIGHT**  
Stout Auditorium

# LOCAL BUZZ

Mr. Melby visited at Menomonie over the week end.

Some of the Stout girls seem to enjoy Lizzie riding. It is great sport.

If second floor won't go to 1st floor for a drink—well the mountain must come to Mohamet—that's all.

Requested of Miss Sime: That right handed service be rendered for left handed people. R. R.

If any one knows who the initials E. A. L. stand for please tell Bertha Mumm.

P. O. Box 166—L. Knauf.

Mr. Decker says he sees prospects of a new cheer leader, among the girls. She lives at Turner hall. Who is she?

Houser, Wickward, Roise, Ring and Houle were at the Orpheum last Saturday evening taking lessons in lovemaking.

Chipmunks are storing 'nuts' back of the annex. Will Miss Leedom here count the remaining ones of a night?

Dorothy Gillette and Miss Whitling have taken possession of room No. 30, Lynwood Hall. They are newcomers and we wish them the best of luck.

The Annex Sophomores held a class meeting this week. The results will be seen during the year, and some of them mighty quick. Go to it, Sophomores.

Men! If you want a sample of good mending, look at the curtains in the Annex door, Miss Leedom must have taken advanced mending.

Chat Micro.

Teacher—Miss Williams.

Question—What are you anabolic or catabolic?

Elsie Higgins—After a pause, "I'm bacera."

There is a large corps of Stout Students out selling Lyceum lecture course season tickets. Each one has been given twenty tickets to sell, which will mean a large house if all are sold.

Grief was in grief last week. If you don't believe it, ask Slade.

Is Wanda afraid of skunks? Ask Art. Carylor.

Wanted to know, by the general public: If engaged, to who? and by whom the sparkler was donated?

New versions of old song: "Oh, where is my wondering Tony tonite?"—M. H.

Miss Louisa Seeley of Fond du Lac, is visiting her friend, Dorothy Giddings at the Annex this week.

Mildred Mayer, Lillian Bokman and Arline Schmiz spent the week end in Chippewa Falls, at the home of the former.

The Hikers hiked Saturday and went out to Paradise Valley before breakfast. There were thirteen in the party. Keep it up, girls.

M. and Mrs. Evans from Eau Claire spent Sunday in Menomonie with Ruth and Katherine Richards.

A number of freshmen wish to extend their thanks to Pauline Farr for her "kind" contribution to their entertainment.

How many miles have you hiked?

The "Hikers" were out at six o'clock Saturday morning to take a five mile hike. The weather wouldn't keep them at home.

The hikers are all very considerate and brotherly—love is bestowed upon all who are willing to get up at five a. m.

Dorothy Jammer, Esther Bosenquist and Lucy Growenheck, left for Homemakers last Saturday, and Elvira Andreson, Pearl Root and Virith Schweers have returned from there.

Dorothy Milavetz, Pauline Farr, Helen Bitchenoven, Jo Bickel, Dorothy Giddings and Louisa Seeley had a picnic up the river on Saturday. They enjoyed a wonderful dinner and lots of hard paddling.

Freshman:- (a friend of senior)

"How about all those Stout dances you told us about back home?"

Senior:- (a friend of Freshman)

"Well, there is one Oct. 15, which will loosen your dancing joints!"

Freshman:-

"I'll be there with my hair in two braids!"

John Swant '20 was a week end visitor at Stout. Mr. Swant is teaching at Barron this year.

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Printed and Published every Thursday by the students at

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Menomonie, Wis.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 a year

Enter direction of C. W. Hague, Printing Instr.

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## A FRESHMAN'S OPINION OF STOUT.

By A. W. A.

The Stout Institute comes up to, and surpasses almost every expectation made by a student before arriving. Not only are the buildings interesting and attractive to the Freshmen but also the courses and methods used in conveying and imparting the knowledge of the faculty to the student. Social affairs have much to do with making the routine of work more pleasing.

After being assigned to classes the student learns that he will be taught the art of teaching as well as the practical experience on machinery and equipment.

Besides his regular school work, the student participates in social functions such as dancing, picnicking, canoeing, and card playing. Enjoyment filled the hearts of every student who attended the mixer picnic and dance. Youth, vigor, and vitality was displayed in every conceivable way. Each and every one showed traits of real college spirit. These good times will no doubt be duplicated by many more so the Freshmen have much to look forward to.

In order that the student may better prepare himself for the next days lessons, the Institute has made certain rules and regulations whereby the student must abide. These limitations are no doubt to the individual's welfare.

Assembly meets twice a week. Here the student has an opportunity to hear vocal and musical selections, and also many interesting lectures. Various other arrangements intermingled with the former, making these periods well worth their time.

As a whole, the instructors in the Institute are very capable and far-sighted; its management is in the hands of people who understand and practice efficiency; and its student body very energetic and loyal. What more can be expected of any institution?

## YOUR SCHOOL PAPER.

The Stoutonia is published weekly to represent the entire school—students and faculty, in all school and social activities. If it is possible, we wish to express the general feeling, the desires, the will of the student body as well as to publish information beneficial to all.

There are two ways in which to truly voice the will of the student body: first, by the interpretation of the Staff through observation or suggestion from the students, and second by articles from the students themselves. The best method of all is a combination of both

That is what the staff aims to carry out this year.

In both the Home Economics and Industrial Arts building, there will be a Stoutonia box where you can put copy for publication. Your copy may be in the form of jokes, articles, poems, etc. The material will be collected each week and sorted for publication.

It is obvious that some weeks there will be more material than can be published. We feel certain that every student will realize this and not feel slighted if his or her copy should not be in the paper for the following issue. If the material is worthy of publication it will go in a later edition, preference being given to those handed in first and their worth.

This is an opportunity for every student to express themselves and we are looking forward with great interest to those various expressions and possible development of genius. At the same time we feel that every student who hands in copy will be broad-minded enough not to take it as a personal affront if his or her copy is not printed and be insistent enough to try again.

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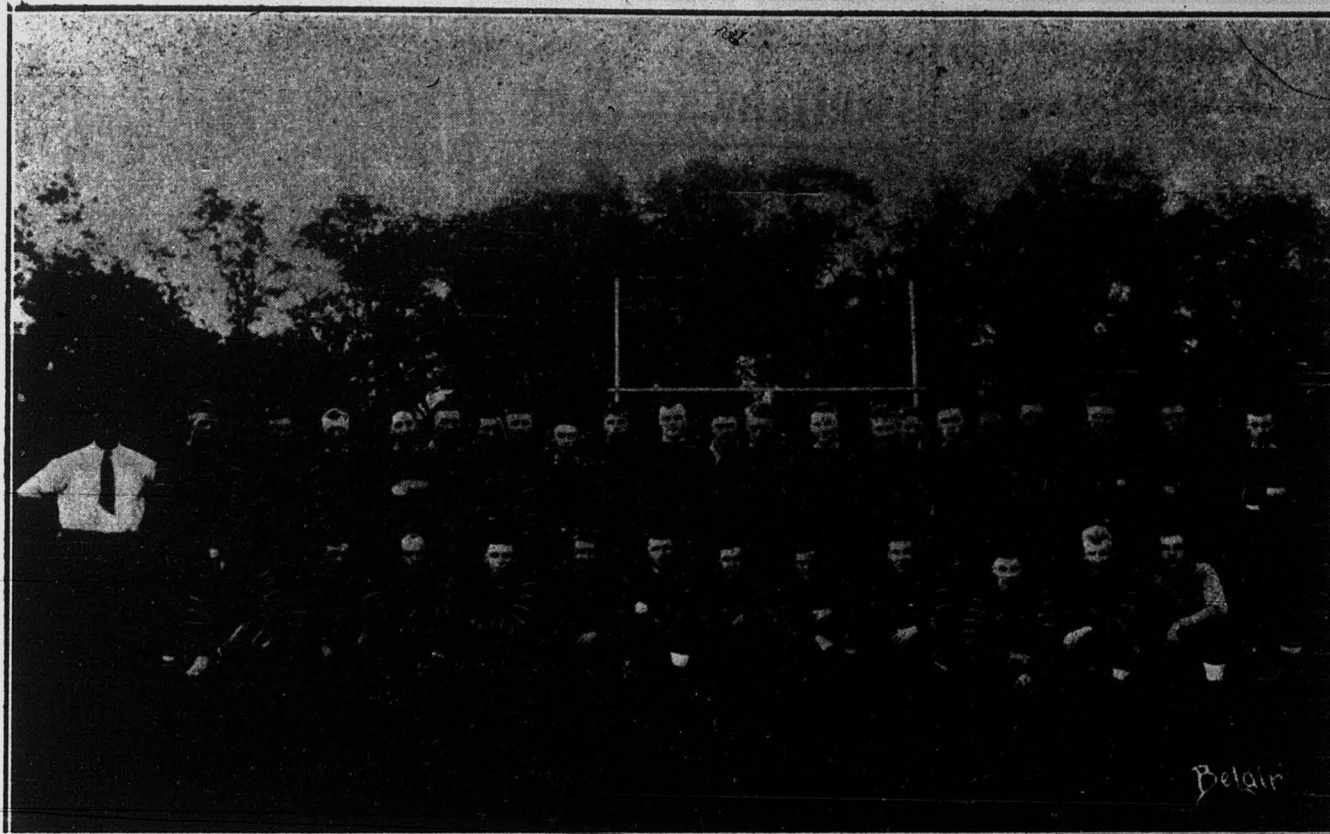
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Bottom row, Ass't. Coach Neary, Lotwin, Keith, Kunkle, Hendrickson, Spain, Sours, Dahlem, Damberg, Gribble, McRae, Osmund.

### IN THE SHOPS.

The work in the shops is again progressing very nicely after having been shut down since the summer session. At present we find that most all of the classes are larger than they actually should be, but this is being taken care of daily by rearrangements and changes.

The men taking millwork are fast becoming acquainted with the various machines and mechanisms as well as all the safety precautions. This course is necessary for any student planning on taking cabinet work.

Advanced printing seems to be a very favorite course this year. There has never been a larger class in this and by all indications it points to a rapid growth.

The Carpentry class has started to build a new garage. The students in this class are given material which will help them greatly in making building plans in architectural work.

Mr. Ray has charge of this work and his class has already made complete floor and wall plans.

Our Industrial Arts instructors are all back this year with the exception of Mr. Grubert who is now in Milwaukee. His position as wood-turning instructor is now held by Mr. Brown. In general the work in the shops is progressing very nicely, and everybody has settled down to a year of conscientious work.

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Continued from Page 1

### THE CLUB ROOMS

games and forms of entertainment are provided daily by the committee. Unfortunately the condition of the building makes it impossible to allow dancing on the second floor, but there will always be some form of entertainment as interesting and diversifying.

Each week the club rooms come under new supervision. The Student Welfare committee appoints one school organization and one faculty member for each week. The system proved its value last year, as every organization tried to have their week the best in lunches, forms of entertainment, etc.

Every student will want to hear the latest music on the piano and records, will want new cards to play with, interesting games, and comfortable chairs. The school budget does not provide for the purchasing of any such materials but the various school organizations have donated to the fund previously and have expressed their willingness to do so this year. Are you, as individual students, willing to subscribe a small amount—say 25c for the purchase of new records, new sheet music, easy chairs, etc? We feel certain that everyone will be more than glad to do so and predict that at the first opening of the club rooms, quarters will come from every student and faculty member—we may even get a few half dollars. If such be the case the overwhelming success of the club rooms is assured. Will you do your 'two-bits'?

Popularity isn't worth the things we have to do to attain it.— Ex.

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Viola after diligently cleaning scot out of the stove so it would burn.

"Now what shall I do with this?"

Essie: "Put it in the stove and burn it."

Doris has been down peeking around the kitchen. What do you suppose she was after, "eats" or ideas?

Viola keeps time cleaning silver shining. "Oh Mother, you'd never know your child."

Why does the song "You Know What I Mean," make Rosalind homesick?

Essie at dinner: Isn't Mr. Hagues new wife cute?"

Mrs. Vincent: What do you mean, New Wife?"

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# STOUTONIA

Vol. VII. No. 4

Menomonie, Wis.

October 14, 1920

## New Faculty Committies For The Ensuing School Year

It is recommended that the following standing committees be appointed for 1920-21:

Committee on Credits.  
Lyceum Committee.  
Student Organizations.  
Student Social Affairs.  
Student Welfare.  
Faculty Social.

The duties and personnel of each committee are as follows:

Credit—President Harvey, Chairman; Mr. Bowman, Sub-chairman; Mr. Hurst, Mr. Good, Miss Kugel, Sub-chairman; Miss, McFadden, Miss McMillan.

The duties are to take action in sub-committees upon credits for advanced standing, presented by students in the respective departments, and to make recommendation to the committee as a whole, which will take official action upon the same.

Lyceum—Mr. Curran, Chairman; Mr. Hurst, Miss Messer, Miss Phillips, Mr. Hague.

This committee has charge of the Lyceum Course, for the ensuing year.

Student Organization—Miss Phillips, Chairman; Miss McMillan, Miss Randall, Mr. Welch, Mr. Brown, six students to be selected by the chairman.

The duties of this committee are as follows:

1. To direct and advise concerning the activities centering in the students' Club Rooms.

2. To advise students concerning the promotion, organization, and activities of various clubs, associations, and organizations, except the Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, and Stoutonia, who have special faculty advisory or executive boards, with which the Committee will, however, cooperate and of whom co-operation with the appointed committee is expected.

3. To see that the faculty is directly represented in its proper advisory capacity in connection with

all student organizations.

4. To keep records of the committee proceedings.

5. To co-operate with the Social Affairs Committee and the Welfare Committee.

Student Social Affairs—Mr. Tustison, Chairman; Mr. Ray, Miss Johnson.

The duties of this committee are as follows:

1. To co-operate with students in promoting and encouraging all forms of social life that are for the best interests of individual students, the student body as a whole and of the institution. Social affairs shall be understood to include all those affairs of a social nature in which the student body enters as a whole, affairs of student organizations and also affairs of groups of students temporarily organized for promoting special functions except such as are arranged by the Student Organization Committee in the Club Rooms.

2. To determine what social functions shall be given by students and specify conditions for the same.

3. To endeavor to improve social standards of students by acting



Captain Klink

## Stout Team Downs Macalaster

Stout Shows Great Speed in 13-0 Victory

(By L. E. H.)

Showing greatly improved playing and speed Stout defeated the Macalaster College team by the score of 13-0.

The game was replete with open field work and passes. Consistent playing on the part of Macalaster kept the score down. The Stout team outweighed their opponents several pounds but the team seemed to be playing more of a defensive game.

Stout scored in the first five minutes of play. Stout kicked off to Macalaster. On three attempts at the line Macalaster failed to gain. they punted to Spain on his own 40 yard line. Spain received the ball and started around the right side, but wheeled completely around and went up the left side. With the best interference ever seen on the Stout field he was able to cross the goal line for the first touchdown this season. The run was a beautiful one and seemed to take the heart out of the Macalaster gridders. Stout had the edge on Macalaster the first quarter, making first down on many occasions. But during the second quarter the losers tightened up and threatened to score on many occasions. They opened up with a bunch of passes. Claffley playing half back, had the knack of throwing the ball almost perfect. They went like a shot direct to the man. They carried the ball down the field on two occasions in this quarter only to lose it on downs. The Stout line was impregnable when defending their own goal. Twice the ball was punted out of danger from behind their own goal line.

The Second half was much the same as the first. Both teams resorted to open work. Stout backs were able to gain on many occasions. Macalaster used every play they had in trying to tie the game. They brought the ball up to the 5 yard line on a series of passes only to lose

it on downs. Stout worked the ball up the field and finally got within striking distance. Spain made a pass to Buffmier who ran through several Macalaster men for the final touchdown. Klink kicked goal, bringing the score up to 13. The game ended shortly after.

The Stout team showed improvement in form but there still remains much to be done before the game a week from Saturday. The line was in great form, throwing the Macalaster backfield for a loss many times. Buffmier and Slade at ends played a great game. They checked all advances at end runs and broke up many passes. The backfield played a good game both on defensive and offensive. Capt. Klink at fullback was in every play. Henke was there and stopped everything that came near him. Wick, playing his first game showed up well. Spain at quarter played a steady game. Claffey, Holman, and Capt. Rock played the best game for Macalaster.

Macalaster—	Stout—
Scott .....	R. E. .... Slade
Himes .....	R. T. .... Maertske
Cooley .....	R. G. .... Willey
Stein .....	C. .... Anderson
Tenson .....	L. G. .... Simonitsch
Rock .....	(c) R. T. .... Pierst
Griffith .....	L. E. .... Buffmier
Wilkenson .....	Q. B. .... Spain
Claffey .....	L. H. .... Henke
Holman .....	P. H. .... Wick
Jamison .....	F. B. .... (c) Klink

Substitutes Kenta for Slade, Swenson for Willey, Kise for Simonitsch, Danberg for Wick, Quistdorf for Simonitsch.

### "THE MASCOT"

The first number of the Lyceum course, a delightful comic opera "The Mascot" was presented in the Stout Auditorium by the Davies Light Opera company Thursday evening, October, seventh. The tuneful, fascinating melodies thrilled the audience, besides their interest was kept in the thread of a love story with intrigues, running throughout the plot.

The solos were exceptionally good and the chorus work was splendid. The clever personal remarks on the faculty were received with loud applause. We hope the future numbers will be as enjoyable as this one has proved to be.

### PETELER-SOKOLOFF

On last Thursday evening the people of Menomonie were privileged to hear a concert of unusual nature and excellence when Miss Claire Lillian Peteler, famous American soprano, and Miss Madeleine MacGuigan Sokoloff, violinist, appeared in joint recital at the Stout Auditorium. Assisting these charming artists were Mr. Igor Sokoloff; cellist and Mr. Earl Beatty, pianist.

The performance was primarily in nature of a test of the superior tonal qualities of the Edison phonograph with a soul. To demonstrate the exactness with which her voice has been caught and reproduced, Miss Peteler sang, in the course of the evening, a series of well known and much loved selections, singing, with a wonderfully flexible voice, in conjunction with records of these same numbers for which she had previously sung. Frequently she stopped, allowing her recorded voice to carry on the melody. The identity was marvelous, practically the only appreciable difference being in the natural difference in volume between two voices and one.

Miss Sokoloff followed Miss Peteler with a number of well known selections, comparing as did Miss Peteler, the trueness of reproduction. Together with Mr. Sokoloff and Mr. Beatty, Miss Sokoloff later played two selections, displaying the still more difficult recording of a trio.

The last four numbers given in pure concert form included three selections by Mr. Beatty, two solos by Miss Sokoloff and a trio by cellist, violinist and pianist. In conclusion Miss Peteler sang three selections accompanied by Mr. Beatty, ending with the charming lullaby "Sunny Boy" which quite endeared this young soprano to her audience.

The entire concert was remarkable not alone for the wonderful tone qualities of the phonograph that it revealed, but, as a concert in itself, for the unusual talent, technique and charming personality of the artists.

A Page from Noah's Diary.  
Oh! Mike, the ship is sinking!"

Mike: "What do we care; it does not belong to us."

### HOOP LA!"

On the evenings of Oct. 8 and 9 there was presented at the Memorial Theatre, a three part minstrel "Hoop La!"

It requires no particular genercity on the part of all who attended, to extend their sincere congratulations on the merit of the production.

As a bit of sparkling dialogue and ready repartee, "Hoop La" is a treasure; but as a dramatically constructed bit of literature, it presents terrors that would chill the courage of the most spoiled matinee idol.

The singing all the way through was certainly very good. Snappy, vivid and energetic. At times one might almost think he was listening to the marvelous Caruso, the enchanting Melba or the invincible Farrar.

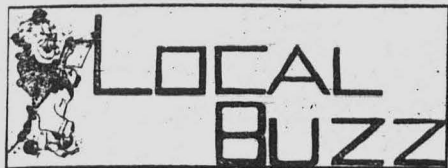
We were particularly pleased with Mr. Snively, because he was "one of us" last year, and we always are proud when Stout is represented. You really didn't recognize him as H. Snively. You laughed wildly just to show your sympathy for him and his lot in life. Every time you saw him and then you clapped and whistled and stamped when he left, just to let him know that you wished he'd stay around where you could see him all the time.

Arthur Hathorne, as Salome, as so comes from Stout. Arthur danced perfectly grand. In the last part he came right up into the professional class. Not until the grand finale of the morning after did we realize that he had seen a fine convincing piece of acting. "The work" "convincing" seems to be one of the *Sine quo non* of a dramatic critic. Only a real lover of that "Mirror up to Nature," a good entertainment, can show what floods of satisfaction that term can convey!

All the full mead of praise which it deserves should go to Mr. Belah, Jack Joyce and oh, all of them! It was a production thoroughly enjoyed by all who saw it, and the Knights of Pythias are to be congratulated.

Wanted — Extra Dates — Home makers.





Wanted—A Boys Glee Club, where—at Stout.

The Misses Randall and Walsh were guests of Miss Leedom Sunday.

Sometimes ask Jorn Macerzke how he applies the method of comparison.

Tony Klink takes an occasional run out to "Dutchtown" to keep in good training.

Look out Eubank! Bunker is on your trail.

Spain Just two weeks now.

Whoever stacked rooms at the Annex one night last week, please report to Miss Leedom at once.

Why doesn't Kahel Greve go swimming in the tank? Reward for correct answer if published in next issue of Stoutonia.

The table etiquette at Inenfeldt's is rather musical, Prof. Pieritz leads the selection, his specialty is sheet music.

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to Mr. Leucher and Mr. Buboltz for helping Nita across the steam Sunday. (She's afraid of water.) R. Hubbard.

Two of our fair coeds were seen to have a "real" auto ride, right on the foot ball grounds between halves Saturday afternoon. They have discovered a new power of locomotion it seems, not so bad after all.

Place—

Eaubanks room.

Time—

After Sunset.

Characters—

Eubanks, Hale and Slade.

Slade, unobserved, turning off lights and entering room with fixed flashlight on surprised faces of Eubank and Hale.

Eubank: (slightly? frightened). "You d— Freshman, turn on the lights."

Hale, dashing toward window shouts, "Do you need any help Eubank?"

Slade, turning on lights, Ha! Ha! Ha!

### She is No Movie Fan.

Monday comes too darn soon after Sunday night!

Art Hathorne must live near a river, he brings in so many bluffs.

Freshman (presenting seat check). "Where do I go?"

Usher: "You go to L."

Eve never had to sit and darn

A pair of socks for Adam,

She wouldn't knit, there was no yarn

On needles—no one had'em.

Of times with sadness I survey

My mending pile so shocking,

And envy that first lucky dame

Who never darned a stocking.

Miss Randall: "Lamb is from what animal?"

Miss Freshman: "Lamb is from a one year old calf."

Patlow; "If I should die what would become of you?"

Doris Jockey: "Oh, I'd get by Pat, but what would become of you?"

Miss Jean Richards, a former Stout graduate spent the week end here visiting her sisters Ruth and Catherine. She is now teaching Home Economics in Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmitz of Manitowac motored here last week to spend a few days with their daughter, Arline. They were accompanied by their son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmitz, also of Manitowac.

Lucile (6 o'clock Monday a. m. at Homemakers) "Ooris the alarm clock has just gone off."

Doris, (turning over sleepily), "Thank goodness I hope the thing'll never come back."

Mr. Welch: "Mr. Sours will you turn around and stop talking to Mr. Slade?"

(Sours doesn't hear.)

Sours: Turning around: "I didn't quite get the last of that question Mr. Welch."

Virggene French—Say, who is that nice looking fellow anyway, that I always see in at Andersons?

Helen Dennison—I don't know, what does he look like?

V. F.—He looks just like Charles Ray.

H. D.—Well I don't know Charles Ray. I haven't met him yet.

Ruth Schmidt and Alice Hagedorn spent the week end in the Cities.

Louise Peterson spent the week end at her home in Minneapolis.

Who will complete the rythme starting with, "A penny for your thoughts."

Miss Regina Sylling, a member of the class of '21 is teaching at Caledonia, Minn.

Visitor: "Do you support your school paper?"

Student: "Of course not, it has a staff." (General belief.)

At Homemakers—Doris (aside to Lucille). When you weren't looking I slipped a quart of water in the tomato soup."

Lucile (horrified), "Why, I put in a quart when you weren't looking!"

### A WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Betty Holman to Lewis Whitehead took place in Omaha, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 2nd at the home of her brother.

Preceding the wedding a number of affairs were held in honor of the bride and the bride'smaid, Miss simie, who was making her first visit to Omaha.

On Thursday Mrs. Roger Holman gave a tea, on Friday, Miss Holman gave a luncheon at the University club. The bridal dinner preceding the rehearsal was given at the home of Mr. Roger Holman.

Mr. Frank Webster of Washington University, St. Louis, acted as best man. Mr. Mann, an episcopal rector of Council Bluffs, and a primal friend of Mr. Whitehead's performed the ceremony. A reception followed the wedding and Mrs. Whitehead cut the first piece of her wedding cake which came from Menomonie. This was followed by a dinner at the Hotel Fontenelle for the out-of-town guests and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead left that evening for Carmel-by-the-Sea, near Monterey, California. On their way back they will stop at San Francisco, Denver and other points. They will be at home in their beautifully furnished apartment in Omaha after November 15th. The Stout faculty and students wish to extend their hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead.

# STOUTONIA

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## STOUT PEP.

The lack of school spirit which is evident in Stout is a disgrace to the school. The new students who came here from other schools where pep is alive and thriving are astonished at the small amount of enthusiasm shown at pep-meetings and games, and wonder why a large school like Stout is so dead. The attitude toward the pep meetings seems to be, "let the other fellow go, I'm busy," and at the games the effort of a good cheer leader to stir up some yells is rewarded with a feeble peep from the crowd.

We have a fine team here this year and one that is worthy of the support and enthusiasm of the whole school, so why not wake up and show that we're behind them one and all?

There is the makings of a good peppy bunch here at Stout, and if each person would come to the meetings, learn the yells and well in the good old, hair-raising way, we would be a real live school with real live spirit. Wouldn't it be worth while to try?

Here is proof of one person's belief in Stout's good team:

"Tell me not in idle jingle,

That Stout's football team can't play,  
For it's only foolish gossip,  
And an untrue thing to say.

We have seen them on the grid-iron  
Work and fight and fight and work,  
And although the odds were 'gainst them,  
Not a man his duty shirk.

Then again we've watched them battle  
In the good old fashioned way,  
And on leaving spread the tidings  
That Stout's team had won the day.

So here's to our team  
The team that we adore—  
May good luck be their's and  
Success for ever more."

## SCHOOL POLITICS AND POLICIES

Wherever a group of people assemble for one purpose or similar purposes, policies are adopted and some form of government established.

Today such policies and forms of self-government are being established from the schools down to the prisons.

In the past, Stout has maintained such an organization; first under the name of the Student Council and at present under the name of the Student Welfare Committee. Any question of moment relative to the Welfare of the school should be taken up by the committee through their initiative or through the suggestion of the students.

There is one question at present which it should be unnecessary for any organization to take action on, there should be a concerted action on the part of the student-body as a whole. We refer to the petty thieving which has apparently been going on for some time. Any one caught in such an act should be reported, the matter should be looked into thoroughly and if the person be found guilty, the result should be nothing less than public expulsion.

When private or public property is unsafe for any time without being under the protection of a burglar-proof safe, it is time that a few

of the light-fingered, weak-minded centipedes be detected and rode out on a rail.

## CONSIDER THIS.

There was once a freshman whose ambition was more towering than his physique. He donned some padded clothing and betook himself to the football field to win honors and glory. But before the day was done they gathered him together tenderly and carried him to a haven of mercy where he might regain his former appearance. He never became a football player.—He became a booster for life!

"Support the team," is the challenge heard on every hand. Permit us to suggest a few other planks for the student body that wants a winning football team: Study the team; watch the team practice; sympathize with the team; know the team. These things done, the support will come spontaneously and whole-heartedly.

How many students pause to consider the time and energy spent by each member of the squad in order to fit himself for the team? How many pause to consider the physical agonies often endured—the black eyes, the broken noses, the inexpertly extracted teeth, the "charley horses" and all the other things? Every scrimmage brings its bumps and bruises, and the glory comes but seldom.

Let the student consider these things and then ask himself if he is taking sufficient interest in the team. For those who are still apathetic there ought to be special classes in physical training, that they might go through the experience of the aforesaid mentioned freshman.—Ex.

## SENIOR-JUNIOR SUPPER

Friday afternoon the Junior and Senior classes had supper at Gallo-way creek, which was much enjoyed by those who were able to leave their cares behind and attend. Miss Phillips was a jolly guest, as always. A big bon fire and lots to eat are necessary for a good picnic, and this one fulfilled all the requirements.

The swell head is a matter of space, not of content.



**OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING**

A new phase of Industrial Arts work rapidly becoming of importance in metal trades is Oxy-Acetylene Welding. This course is offered now in connection with forge work.

Mr. Welch the instructor has had broad experience in this field, and during the war period served as army instructor at Camp Taylor.

The equipment consisting of five welding torches, a cutting torch, and an Imperial Brass Manufacturing Company's Generator for acetylene, is located in the south end of the forge shop.

Repair work, such as welding of broken parts, castings, repair work in connection with the auto work, machine work, and cutting, is accomplished quickly and easily by this method.

Welding with oxy-acetylene is a fusing process. With a temperature of over 6000F., concentrated in a comparatively small point, the flame is held on the edges to be united until they melt together. Since, by this process, no hammering or compression is necessary, it is applicable to all the metals; cast iron, malleable iron, steel, aluminum, bronze and copper.

Acetylene is purchased in cylinders in sizes containing as high as 500 cu. ft. of dissolved acetylene under a pressure of 250 lbs. per sq. inch at 70F. Acetylene is stored in these tanks which are patched with porous material like asbestos, and which is soaked with a liquid solvent, usually acetone. Acetylene is then pumped into the cylinder and is absorbed by the acetone. A solution of acetylene in acetone is not explosive. Leakage in cylinders caused by knocks, falls, defective valves or laying cylinders on the side, is likely to result in fire or explosion.

The acetylene generator is a very common means of supplying acetylene, especially in considerable quantity. It is made by treating carbide with  $H_2O$ , and is approximately 92 per cent carbon by weight and about 8 percent hydrogen by weight. It is one of the few endothermic gases, that is it gives up heat when it splits up into its constituents, carbon and hydrogen,

thus adding to the heat produced in combustion. This gas is capable of producing a flame of the temperature of about 6000 degrees F., which is more than any known gas.

There are three types of acetylene generators; carbide to water, water to carbide, and displacement generators. In the first case, the carbide is placed in a hopper in the upper part of the generator from which it is fed into the water in the lower part. In the water to carbide type the regulated amount of water is allowed to flow into the carbide. In the displacement type the carbide is placed in a sort of basket, which is dipped at regular intervals into water. The carbide to water type is being used at the present time with considerable success. By this method it is possible to produce washed gas in large volume, which in welding, and is the type of generator we have in this institution.

For protection of the eyes in this work it is best to use a good grade of welders goggles.

Detailed, full instruction as to dangers, care of equipment, operations, and uses of acetylene welding is given in this course, and as it is becoming of such prominence in the metal trades, and importance in industrial arts courses, it would be well for the prospective metal trades teachers to include acetylene welding in their course.

**SOPHOMORE COOKERY.**

For the last three weeks the Sophomore girls have been spending their cooking period canning fruits and vegetables. Among the different fruits and vegetables canned are carrots, peaches, plums and pears.

In the process of canning, different methods have been used. Some canning has been done by the cold pack method, by the open kettle method and some by the oven method.

Some very good products have been turned out. The fruits and vegetables that are canned are sold to the girls at the practice cottage and dormitories to get their canned fruits and vegetables at a lower rate because they are sold for just cost which is much cheaper than store canned goods.

Be good, but don't try so hard to be caught at it.— Ex.

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 Atlantic Classics.  
 Bacheller, Abraham Lincoln.  
 Birmingham, An Irishman Looks  
 at his World.  
 Boswell, Life of Johnson.  
 Braithwaite, The Book of Modern  
 British Verse.  
 Butler, Is America Worth Saving.  
 Cody, An Autobiography of Buf-  
 falo Bill.  
 Crawshaw, Problems on Wool-  
 turning.  
 Cunliffe, Poems of the Great War.  
 Drinkwater, Abraham Lincoln.  
 Fisher, Stabilizing the Dollar.  
 Galeworthy, Tatterdemalion.  
 Grayson, Great Possessions.  
 Griffith, Woodworking for Sec-  
 ondary Schools.  
 Hardy, Return of the Native.  
 O'Henry, Four Million.  
 ..... Prize Stories 1919.  
 Hergesheimer, The Three Black  
 Pennies.  
 Howells, A Modern Instance.  
 ..... Rise of Silas Lapham.  
 Locke, The Beloved Vagabond.  
 ..... The House of Baltazar.  
 Marshall, The Voice of the Pack.  
 Mansfield, Salt Water Poems and  
 Ballads.  
 Maupassant, The Second Odd  
 Number.  
 Meredith, Diana of the Cross-  
 ways.  
 Mills, Your National Parks.  
 Monroe, The New Poetry.  
 Osborn, Men of the Old Stone Age.  
 Ruskin, Selections and Essay.  
 Spoofoord, The Elder's people.  
 Stevenson, E-say.  
 Tomlinson, Story of General Per-  
 shing.  
 Untermeyer, Modern American Po-  
 etry.  
 Vanderlip, What happened to Eu-  
 rope.

The class, as in many other cases  
 in the shops this year, was at first  
 too large to be accomodated in the  
 limited space of the department.  
 After considerable adjustment, how-  
 ever, Mr. Hansen succeeded in dis-  
 charging a few and in dividing the  
 rest into outline, chart, and practi-  
 cal work. The first group is to  
 outline the general procedure of the  
 class; the second has undertaken to  
 chart the field of carpentry as to its  
 branches, possibilities, etc., while  
 the main group is doing the practi-  
 cal work on a garage similar to that  
 built last year.

So far, the men have shown an  
 apparent interest in the work, re-  
 gardless of the fact that Mr. Han-  
 son's discussions have taken up a  
 considerable amount of the time that  
 the eager Freshies would rather  
 spend in (practicing) driving  
 spikes

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Second Floor

Teache—"Ikey, is the world  
 round or flat?"

Ikey—"It ain't needer vun, teach-  
 er."

Teacher—"But what is it if it is  
 neither round nor flat?"

Ikey—"Vell, mine fader, he says  
 it is crooked." Ex.

## MISS SIME EMBARKS UPON

## A NEW OCCUPATION

Maker and bearer of wedding cakes! She not only makes them but delivers them in person when she is bridesmaid. A mere matter of distance and numerous changes of cars was of no concern to her for where there's a will, there's a way.

Miss Sime left here last Thursday afternoon with a most marvelous wedding cake almost as big as she. In one dimension it was bigger!

The cake was made after the manner of most wedding cakes, in three graduated layers, and the decorations and frosting would have done credit to a professional.

Even though the cake weighed fifteen pounds, Miss Sime gaily set out armed with pastry tubes to repair any damage that might be wrought on such a perilous journey. However the cake arrived without a scratch and we don't know yet whether it rode in state in an upper berth, or a compartment, or just what Miss Simes' method of enveigling porters is!

The students would have liked to have seen this most wonderful cake but no way could be devised in which it could be displayed in a sanitary manner. We were also particularly anxious to see it because of Mrs. Shooks assistance in making it and because it went to our Miss Holman now Mrs. Whitehead.

## A PETITION

We, the committee, representing the upper classmen of The Stout Institute, in order to create and promote school spirit desire that the Sophomore men be allowed:—

1. To compel all regularly enrolled male students of the Freshman class to wear green caps of a prescribed pattern;
2. To fix the length of time caps shall be worn.
3. To fix the occasion when caps shall be worn.
4. To fix the penalty for failure to comply with above requirements.

We further recommend that the faculty of the Industrial Arts Dept. appoint a committee from their number, said committee to co-operate with the Sophomore Class.

Signed - COMMITTEE

## TOTALLY TWISTED.

" 'Twas a nice October morning,  
Last September in July.  
The moon lay thick upon the ground  
The mud shone in the sky.  
The flowers were sweetly singing,  
The birds were in full bloom  
When I went on down cellar,  
To sweep an upstairs room.  
The time was Tuesday morning  
On Wednesday just at night,  
I saw a thousand miles away  
A house—Just out of sight.  
The walls projected backward,  
It stood alone between two more  
And it was whitewashed black."

## OVERHEARD AT "NICKS"

She (jauntily scanning the bill of fare), "My, what a lot of good things to eat! I am going to call for everything on the menu. What are you going to call for?"

He (sadly but desperately): "I think I'll call for help."

## LOCAL BUZZ

Catherine Richards—Is the backbone of a sardine cellulose?

I heard a man say he'd be as true as the rose on her cheek.

Doris Jackey spent her week end at home, bet Pat was lonesome.

Buffmire says it is a great relief to see a woman with both eyes again.

Luvern Knauf—Are sardines the same as minnows?

Mr. Selmer Etaupe of Spring Grove, Minn., visited friends in Menomonie over the week end.

Sophia. "If any one calls me up tell them I'm down on Main Street."

Dwight—"What have we for lunch?"

Viola—Scalloped corn.

Dwight—"Oh, scalped corn huh?"

Mrs. Vincent—"Well, thats fine, I like it better with the hair off anyway."

The "Hikers" were both surprised and (pleased,) I done say, to find Archie Sours name on the list to go hiking Saturday.

Lucile—"Do I have to scrub this awful floor with my knees?"

Essie—"Oh no, use a cloth please, Lucille."

## Pianissimo Persuasion.

First enthusiast: "I say, Muriel, have you ever tried listening to music with your eyes shut?"

Second Ditto: "And you, sir, have you ever tried listening to music with your mouth shut?" —Ex.

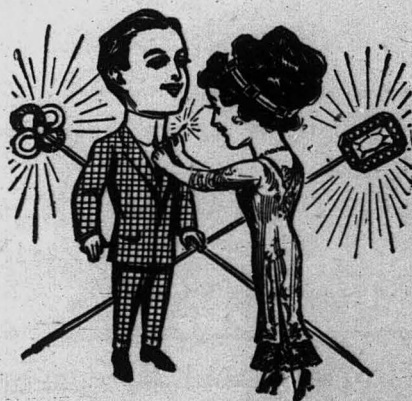
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OPPOSITE

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Continued From Page 1

### FACULTY COMMITTEES.

in advisory capacity in connection with student gatherings, again excepting those in the Club Rooms. Members of the Student Social Affairs Committee should personally endeavor to be present at as many of the social functions as possible in order to intelligently suggest modifications and reforms of existing conditions for the purpose of raising the general standards of student social life. Specifically the committee shall (a) be informed by student representatives as to the type of entertainment to be given, and when such knowledge is not given, it may be the province of the committee to publicly condemn, regulate, or prohibit the same. (b) To formulate rules governing student conduct at social affairs, if this be deemed necessary. (c) To make suggestions or recommendations to the faculty regarding duties of chaperones.

4. To stimulate and encourage variety in student social entertainment in order to make an appeal to different types of students.

5. To keep a record of committee proceedings.

6. To co-operate with the Student Organization and Student Welfare committees.

7. To schedule, approve, and require reports on student social affairs.

The following rules are to be observed by students in connection with social affairs:

a. Promoting, scheduling, and reporting social functions. To promote any general student body social function, a petition shall be submitted to the Student Social Affairs Committee for approval, signed by six students from each department or by a regularly appointed committee from one of the classes or organizations. The petition must be submitted at least one week prior to date desired and shall state the general nature of the function, estimated costs, source of funds, and the names of the chaperones. The signed petitions or the appointed social committee shall be held responsible for the carrying out of the details that will make a success of the function both socially and financially. Any deficit resulting from



this type of function shall be assumed by that part of the student body participating; the above petitioners or committee being charged with the collection of any assessment necessary to remove the indebtedness.

A written report shall be submitted by the petitioners or the committee following each general social function and shall cover the following; nature of the function, an itemized financial statement, approximate number of students in attendance, names of the committees and the members, and the chaperones.

Social affairs and gatherings of temporarily organized groups of students may be inaugurated by a written petition signed by six or more of the participants and presented for approval not later than three days prior to the date desired. The petition should further indicate the nature of the affair, the names of the chaperones and the approximate number of students expected to participate.

Student Welfare—Mrs. Vincent, Chairman; Mr. Milnes, Mr. Neary.

The duties of this committee are as follows:

1. To promote the welfare of individual students, groups of students, and thus that of the entire student body.

2. To consider and suggest plans for better hygienic and housing conditions of students, not living in school dormitories, and to investigate such conditions when deemed necessary.

3. To keep a record of its activities.

Faculty Social—Miss Sime, Chairman, Mr. Hanson.

The duties of this committee are as follows:

1. To stimulate faculty social affairs, both departmental and interdepartment in the interest of esprit de corps.

D. A. Kugel,

C. A. Bowman.

Accepted at faculty meeting, Friday, October 8th.

Arthur Anderson doesn't believe in bathing at home as much as, well, enough said.

## Will & Burwitz Barbers

Next to Orpheum

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TONIGHT (THURS.) & FRI.  
CONSTANCE TALMADGE  
in  
"IN SEARCH OF A  
SINNER"

Also Fox News

SATURDAY

MARY MILES MINTER in  
"A CUMBERLAND  
ROMANCE"

SUNDAY MATINEE 2:20  
BESSIE BARRISCALE in  
"LIFE'S TWIST"  
UNDERWORLD DRAMA

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY

A BIG SPECIAL PRODUCTION  
TAKEN FROM "AUGUSTUS  
THOMAS" PLAY

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Note-Scenes for this play were taken on the "MEXICAN BORDER"

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Excellent Music

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erials suitable.

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They Come Up Smiling!

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# STOUT

Vol. VII. No. 5

Menomonie, Wis.

October 21, 1920

## Miss Messer Talks To Class On Industrial Revolution

"The Industrial Revolution" was the subject of a very comprehensive lecture given to the freshman Textile classes by Miss Messer last Friday. Miss Messer traced for the classes the development of the textile industry from earliest times until methods corresponding to modern ways were reached.

Commencement was made with England, where first the Industrial Revolution was felt, with the weaving being carried on under the cottage system. Here each home was in itself a unit where every step of the process was carried on from the production of the raw material to the finishing of the cloth. As had always been the case in the matter of weaving, women dominated. Only the most primitive methods were used, the implements they had could hardly be called machines, being only of the crudest sort. However crude and primitive the methods employed, the finished product was far finer in texture and artistic qualities than anything existing today, due to the fact that each in the household carrying on the entire industry, interest and pride in the quality and beauty was intense. Thus conditions existed in the textile industry for many years. .

About the middle of the eighteenth century a radical change took place. England, becoming enormously rich in raw stuffs through her colonies, was ambitious to lead in textile production. Efforts were made to continue on the same industrial basis, distributing raw fiber to the weavers, but it proved unsuccessful. The "cottages" were isolated and transportation was difficult. The establishment of distribution houses failed to remedy conditions. Then appeared the forerunner of modern factories, "manufactories" as they were called. In them the work was carried on in the same primitive ways.

Continued on Page Four

## City Evening School Opens With Large Enrollment

Much interest is being shown this year by residents of Menomonie in the evening school established by the Menomonie Board of Industrial Education, and which is under the direction of Mr. Ashley, principal, and Mr. Curran, director of the board. Except for the auto work, which is conducted at the County Agricultural building, all of the work is carried on at the high school.

Students enrolled at the school are employers as well as employees, teachers, and others from the commercial, industrial, professional and social life of the city, enlarging their knowledge of particular subjects, or working for advancement. The enrollment is expected to reach 130 by the end of the week.

Courses are offered in business law, shorthand, typewriting, penmanship, English, sewing, textiles, dressmaking, auto mechanics, and salesmanship. One may indicate any particular instruction desired in these courses and be given thorough training. As soon as there is sufficient demand for other subjects, additional courses will be offered.

Much interest is being manifested in the course in citizenship, a live question nowadays throughout the country.

Here is a type of school in actual operation, under competent supervision, and well qualified instructors, the operation of which it might be of advantage to Stout students to observe, as intensive study of such schools is taken up in Industrial Arts courses at Stout.

Mr. Ashley, principal, is on a year leave of absence from the Eastern Illinois State Normal, where he serves as director of Industrial Arts Department. He is at present an advance course student at Stout. Mr. Curran is well known. Menomonie is fortunate in having two such well informed and capable men in charge of the school.

## Stout Loses Hard Game To Carleton Score 9-7

By holding Stout on their one yard line in the last moment of play, Carleton was able to keep their lead, and were winners by a score of 9-7 in the game played at Northfield last Saturday afternoon.

The teams appeared almost exactly the same in all departments of the game with Stout having the edge in forward passing. Stout opened up strong and had their Minnesota shift working smoothly. Only once in the whole game was the team penalized for off side. Stout scored in the first quarter. Klink playing defensive full broke through the line and blocked Bows punt. Stout recovered the ball on Carleton's 36 yard line. Spain then called a pass and shot the ball to Buffmeir who was downed on the eleven yard line. On the next play, Spain went off tackle for the touchdown, the first ever to be scored on Carleton by a Stout team. Klink kicked goal. The second quarter was a repetition of the first, both teams fighting hard. Rough work soon developed, Carleton players piling up every time a Stout man was down. Rider at half staggered out of the game with two ribs broken as the result of a particularly mean piece of unsportsmanlike tactics. Klink replaced Rider. Neither goal was in danger during this period. The third quarter opened with Carleton making a determined drive down the field. First down was made three times in succession, then Capt. Klink called for time out and reorganized the defense. It stemmed the tide. Henke went out of the game due to injuries and was replaced by Wick. With the ball on Stout's twenty yard line, Stout was penalized fifteen yards for rough work. This placed the ball on the five yard line with four downs to go. Stout stopped them in their tracks on the first down. The second reduced the distance to two, when Simms went over for the



touchdown. Bowe kicked goal.

### SCHOLARSHIP CLUB.

Last week a meeting was held by the Scholarship students of Stout to organize a club for the promotion of good fellowship and co-operative participation in social affairs. At their first meeting the following officers were elected:

President—E. J. Cavillion.  
Secretary—Miss McQuillan.  
Treasurer—Miss A. Millar.  
Lecturer—H. Houle.

The first mixer of the club was held Saturday evening, Oct. 9, in the form of a marshmallow roast, but unfortunately the rain made the evening incomplete.

Scholarship students are those who have been selected by the state board to attend some school to extend their education in the trade that they had shown unusual ability in. There are fourteen such students in Stout at present and it is to be hoped that the number will increase each year.

### PSI DELTA ALPHA PICNIC.

Psi Delts held a meeting: "Let's give something." Nothing definite planned.

Psi Delts held another meeting: "What's it to be?" After much consultation, it was decided to be a picnic at the Point and a picnic it was!

Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, all the boys and their — met at the dock and paddled to the point in canoes. The weather man was good to them for it was an ideal day.

Everybody did just exactly what they wanted to until it was time to eat. And such eats! If any one thought they were going to be fed on decorations, dill pickles and lemons, they were sadly mistaken. The boys are good cooks too. (with a little side information from the girls), and the steak, squaw corn and coffee couldn't have been better.

The hardest thing anyone there ever did was to go home and get there by 7:30. On the home trip all canoes locked and they all sang and felt that life really was worth living. "It was a 'good bunch,'" and a good picnic.

A fool shows his folly, and never knows it.

### A DANCE AT LAST.

Yo ho, John, did you know that last Friday night, the Annual Board gave a dance for all the faculty and students? It was the best dance I've been to for five whole weeks.

Were very many there? I should say there were. And say, there was the prettiest crowd of girls. You'll have to learn to dance John; life is too short not to get in on this. You'd better join the dancing class, it meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays. I was over last week. I'm going again.

Some more about the dance? Oh, they had Abbanots orchestra. Its real good, I was dancing with a girl and she told me that was a waltz and I'd have to dance different so I'd keep time to the music. I didn't know the music was for that, I thought it was only to make you feel good. Abbanot sure can play on the cornet. He's quite musical. He can play everything from Hiawatha's Melody of Love to Longrins Wedding March.

It was quite crowded around nine o'clock and I had an awful time keeping off of everybody's feet. I didn't, but at ten o'clock all the football boys had to go home, so I got around fine after that. Well don't miss the next one. I guess its soon. I can't tell you all about this dance. It would make a Sears-Roebuck catalogue look like a pocket dictionary. G'bye John."

### BOY'S HIKER CLUB.

"200 or bust," is the slogan that six members of the Boy's Hiker club adopted when they left Saturday morning, under the leadership of "Dad Hauser for Cedar Falls. Those completing the party were: Laitala, Pelto, Osrum, Hauser, Sexton and Wickward. After nursing a few sore muscles, sore feet and shin splints, the party expects to be in shape by Saturday to make a round trip to Knapp.

### NOTICE.

It is possible that the intestinal trouble, that many are suffering from, may be due to the city water. Those who desire, can get water at the well back of the gym.

MRS. VINCENT.

Never throw down a tried friend for a new friend, no matter how promising the prospects may be.

# LOCAL BUZZ

Nellie's smile is getting more frequent. Who is Hen-r-y?

Gert McGeller: "Now try and get a Home Companion for me tonight."

Information Wanted: Where is Gasoline Alley? Sophia Lorenzo.

Did you feel good Friday night Archie?

Why wasn't Fred Henke at the dance?

Parents of two of the "Tash Bunch" spent last week end in Menomonie.

Mr. and Mrs. Murary motored down from Ashland and spent the week end with their daughter, Lois.

We wish D. A. M. on third floor Tainter Hall would have a birthday every week.

Mister Buffmeier, why wake up all of Lynwood, 4:00 a. m. Saturday with that (whistle.)

Helen Paulson surely can fry steak and squaw corn and well, she's a regular goddess of the kitchen or else of Picnic Point.

A question? a mystery! a doubt!! of great importance floats about. Dimples is curious at the hall—"Who is Kunkle?"—That is all.

Discovery—Star light and pie make a wonderful combination. For further information ask "ward 67". Tainter Hall.

The Dance Saturday Night: Stanley Taufman, "Well, shall we dance this one or talk?"

Mary Earnest, "Oh lets dance, I'm so tired!"

Archie Sours: "Harriet, do you like to waltz?"

Harriet. "Well, it all depends on whom I dance it with."

Sours. "Well, you're going to have this one with Mister Sours."

Mr. and Mrs. Dorin of Oconto visited their daughter, Kathleen, over the week end and surprised Kathleen. Needless to say Kathleen was very excited, her eyes were larger than ever, and she even managed to get over to breakfast on Sunday morning.

Three cheers for the Stout Orchestra!

Everyone is looking forward with pleasure to the development of the Literary Society.

Miss Johnson and Miss Walsh were entertained at Tainter Hall Sunday.

We advise town people to keep their dogs at home. The students are still going on wiener roasts.

Myrtle Krohn went car riding Sunday—maybe she enjoyed having a weak ankle.

Laugh and the world laughs with you, but laugh at 3 a. m. and you'll laugh alone, D. Bergen.

Dora Baker of the class of '21 who is teaching at Watertown enjoys her work there. We miss you you on the staff, Dora.

The lake water is not too cold for certain Annex girls even now. Crystal and Dorothy proved it on Friday.

Twelve girls celebrated at the Annex Saturday night in honor of the birthday of Miss Helen Bitchenauer. Dancing to victrola music was a feature of the evening. The spread was the "real things."

On Wednesday night at 6:30 the famous Hoop La quartette entertained the Annex girls with some of their best music. It was surely enjoyed by the girls, who made the most of it by rolling up the carpets and dancing until 7:30.

Curiosity reigned one day at dinner-time, when a large package was seen in the hallway addressed to Miss Leedum. The general impression was that it was "the cat." Some thought it must be black, others white, and others thought angoria. It turned out to be a lampshade.

New Argument for Hygiene. We have discovered that there is a great need for the study of hygiene among our Freshmen, as illustrated by the following conversation:

S. T. "What's that?"

D. O. "That's a chicken's lung."

S. T. "A chicken's lung?" "I thought lungs were made of bone, covered with fat!"

D. O. "Why did you think that?"

S. T. "Because our lungs are right up here and feel how hard it is."

Miss Gelkerson and Miss Phillips were guests of Mrs. Dow Sunday.

Ruth and Catherine Richards spent Sunday motoring with friends from Eau Claire.

Miss Elsie Philley was delightfully surprised on Sunday morning by the arrival of her father, mother, sister and other friends.

Come to us for good clothes at fair prices.



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All Wool Suits and Over Coats  
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**CLOTHES SHOP**

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# STOUTONIA

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Menomonie, Wis.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 a year

Under direction of C. W. Hague, Printing Instr.

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## AN ODE TO THE TEAM.

Our team has been to Northfield,  
To play a game of ball.  
Against a school called Carlton.  
In answer to their call.  
We know it was a fine game,  
Although we were not there  
And each one must have done his  
part  
To keep that score so fair.  
We're sorry that they did not win—  
But then sometimes it's true,  
We do not always win a game  
No matter what we do.  
Just wait until next Saturday  
When they shall play Eau Claire  
Then do your part to win the game  
By having yourself there.

## MARQUETTE CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Marquette club was held last Thursday afternoon at the Club Rooms.

Gertruwde McKeller favored the club with a number of vocal selections.

Barbara Kollmer gave a very interesting talk on "The Fundamentals of Catholicism."

Various subjects pertaining to the constitution were informally discussed after the program.

Continued from Page One

## MISS MESSERS TALK TO TEXTILE CLASSES ON THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION.

At this time appeared the inventions of Hargreaves, Arkwright, Crompton and Cartwright, bringing with them the modern factory system, and with it a new industrial era. As time passed the manufactories were moved to the cities and became the favorite object of English capitalists. Individual producers dropped out of sight. Workers flocking to the cities, lived in highly congested quarters, under frightful conditions. Disease and vice were rampant among the factory hands, child labor was predominant. Questions of division of profit between capital and labor began to cause friction; competition ran high. Increased production forced workers to increased labors, destroying soon their individuality and likewise their pride in work.

England finally awoke to her responsibilities and as time went on instituted reforms which gradually improved conditions.

In America much the same had gone on also, especially after the Revolution which was in a large way an outcome of the Industrial Revolution of England. But in the states, conditions were never so bad as in England, the transition from primitive to modern ways being made with greater rapidity.

Thus was the textile industry

moved from its natural habitat, the home, to the factories. While the quality and variety of output is indeed greater today than a century ago, the quality has fallen behind. It is but natural where workers see only one step in the long process. They work mechanically with no thought of the fineness of the finished product. The question now is how to instill in the modern spinners and weavers some of the primitive pride and artistic instinct.

The textile classes are indeed grateful to Miss Messer for her talk on a subject which no book could have dealt with as comprehensive as she did in the time available, and hope for the opportunity of again hearing her on a subject of equal interest.

## HIKER'S

Two weeks ago the Hiker's Club elected officers and the following were chosen:

Captain—Edla Johnson.  
President—Mildred Robinson.  
Vice President—Chrystal Gordon.  
Secretary and Treasurer—Helen Citschenauer.

Faculty Advisor—Miss Sime.

Many hikes have been taken so far and many more are being planned. The "fox and hound hunt" comes a week from Saturday. Get out everybody and hike, it will do you good. We always have a good time. We have 50 members, why not make it 100?

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Second Floor



## MISS MESSER'S TALK IN ASSEMBLY

Miss Messer recently talked to the student assembly on the matter of woman's suffrage, treating first the subject "How women won the vote," following it the next week with "What they are going to do with it."

Although an unusually hard subject to present in the short time offered, Miss Messer gave in her first talk a complete outline of a forty years campaign by women to win the vote. She touched briefly upon the two ways in which women are enfranchised, by state action, and by an amendment to the Federal constitution ratified by three-fourths of the states. Women in seventeen states were enfranchised by state action, the action proceeding, in the main, from West to East.

The national campaign which resulted in the final passage of the recent amendment to the Constitution enfranchising women throughout the nation was begun at the time of President Wilson's first inauguration. This campaign was carried forward by a radical wing of the suffrage movement which, through its picketing, came to be known as "militant." At the same time the older and more conservative suffrage association instituted a nation wide campaign.

At times during the war as many as forty-five suffragists were confined in the jails of the District of Columbia, arrested on the charge of "interference with traffic," while picketing the gates of the White House, a part of the campaign to be included in this democracy. These arrests, afterward declared illegal, were made while the country was at war in the interests of democracy, while men were fighting to make the world safe for democracy and President Wilson was offering himself as the "champion of little nations."

Finally more and more of the country was made to see the way of justice until in June, 1920, the national amendment, enfranchising women, was passed.

It is a matter of much pride to her people that Wisconsin was the first state to ratify the amendment. In August, Tennessee ratified, the thirty-sixth and last state, giving all

women of the United States the vote on equal terms with the men.

The suffrage campaign is of especial interest to the people of this school because of Miss Messer's personal connection with the work, both in New York and in Washington.

The second subject, "What they are going to do with it" (the vote), was a much more difficult matter to present. Miss Messer spoke for herself, as she sees it, letting her ideas be as representative as they might be.

To give it briefly, although women have been placed on equal voting terms with men, she does not believe they will conduct themselves in exactly the same manner. To quote Miss Messer, "They will make the best of a bad bargain." Their position is especially difficult now, at a time such as this when the head of the nation must be chosen, and neither presidential candidate inspires much enthusiasm.

Miss Messer has not as yet identified herself with any political party. Her plan is to consider the matter thoroughly and logically, from all sides, then to ally herself with that faction she chooses, and to stick by her decision. She believes this to be the sanest manner of procedure, one which will cause the fewest mistakes.

### NO MYSTERY.

Mrs. C.—"Good gracious, what's the matter with your ear?"

R. Grieve—"Oh, nothing, just a leaky fountain pen in Russell's vest pocket."



**NELS S. ANSHUS,**

Ester Ann Sheurle—"I wish the Lord had made me a man."

Rule—"Maybe he has but you hav n't found him yet."

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Smart Hats  
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Phoenix and Holeproof  
Hosiery, silk and lisle.  
Men's and Ladies'  
50c 75c to \$1.65

### ADDITIONAL BUZZ

Fourteen Annex girls had dinner  
out at Blacks Saturday evening.

Gunror Amundson and Esther Lad  
urg attended the Carlton-Stout game  
at Northfield.

Ruth Williams, Lillian Bohman,  
and Ethel Adams went to Home  
Makers Saturday night.

Katharine Post and Grace Math-  
ieson spent the week end at Minne-  
apolis.

Art Gribble—"Oh, I tell every-  
thing I know."

Roise—"So thats why you talk so  
little, is it?"

Borg—"Generally speaking wom-  
en are—"

Keith—"They certainly are."

Borg—"Are what?"

Keith—"Gene'ally speaking."

Miss Sime entertained the offi-  
cers of the "Hiker's Club" Sunday  
afternoon.

McRae—"We had some hold-up  
last night in our back yard."

Owens—"How's that?"

McRae—"Two clothes pins held  
up a shirt."

You know said Swenson, "I  
couldn't see a girl stand up while I  
was sitting."

Art—"So you gave her your  
seat?"

Swentson—"No I closed my eyes  
and pretended I was asleep."

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Penants and Pillows



**Not Heard on Our Campus.**

"Lo George."

"Lo Frank."

"This sure is a rotten school, isn't it?"

"Yep, no spirit."

"Nope no spirit."

"These boys don't know what a regular school is."

"Nope the poor boobs."

"D'juh hear the rotten yelling at the game?"

"Nope I didn't go."

"Neither did I."

"Whats the use, there ain't no spirit."

"Nope no spirit."

"S'long George."

"S'long Frank."

Ex.

Freshman (who has taken a correspondence course in ventriloquism):

I can throw my voice.

Sophomore:: Can you throw it up stairs?

F. Yes.

S. Can you throw it in the next room?

F. Sure!

S. Well, say--

F. Yes?

S. Throw it in the sink.

If you're going to be an undertaker, study the dead languages.— Ex.

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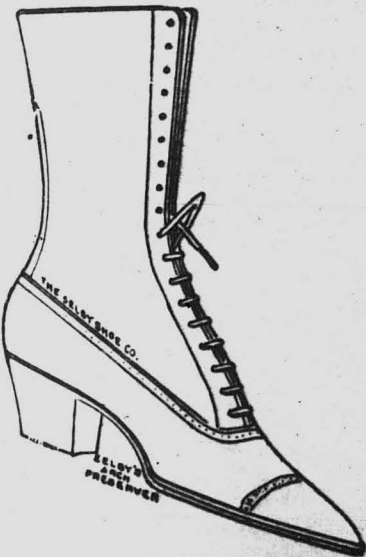
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They Come Up Smiling!

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**A. J. JOSEPHSON**



# STOUT

Vol. VII. No. 6

Menomonie, Wis.

October 28, 1920

## Stout Warriors Defeat St. Mary's By Score 16-0

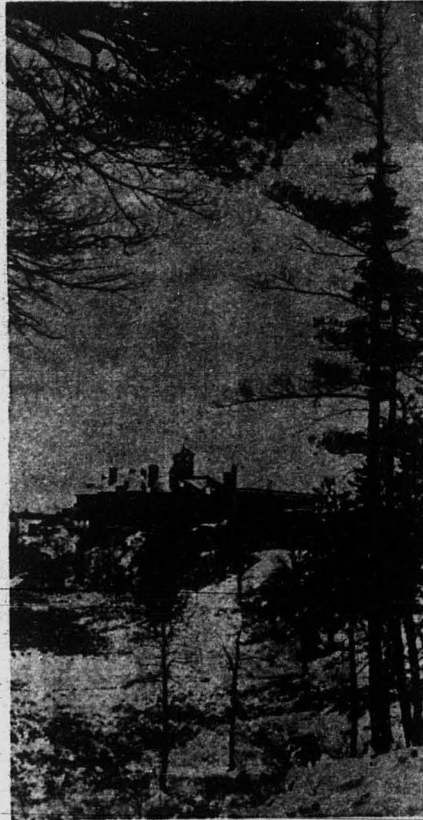
Last Friday at Stout Field, in a slow game of football the Stout team defeated St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn., by the score of 16-0.

The game was uninteresting compared to the game which Stout put up the week before against Carleton. This can partly be blamed on the weather. It was a hot sultry day, a little rain fell during the engagement and Stout was far from being in proper shape for the game. The backfield was slow in getting started and the line was off form. Many spots need to be brushed up before the next game.

**FIRST HALF**—Stout kicked off to St. Mary's. The St. Mary's team lost the ball after four attempts at the necessary 10 yards. Stout started off down the field with a rush. After making first down twice they were stopped. With the ball on the 35 yard line. Spain dropped back for a drop kick and sent the ball between the posts with a pretty kick.

St. Mary's could gain little thru the line and were forced to punt. Stout took the ball up the field again only to lose it within striking distance of the goal. St. Mary's punted to Damberg who was downed on St. Mary's 40 yard line. The next play was a spread play, Spain shot a long pass to Slade who walked over for the first touchdown. Klink failed to kick goal. Score 9-0. The half ended shortly after.

**SECOND HALF**—St. Mary's kicked off over goal line. Stout using the Minnesota shift carried the ball up the field, a pass Spain to Buffmier, netted 20 yards. By off tackle plays the ball was finally placed on the St. Mary's 5-yard line, where Spain took the ball over for a touchdown. Klink kicked goal, bringing the score to 16. Stout seemed to slow up from here on. Miller sent in all his "subs" and they played better than some of the first string men. No more scoring was done although Stout made another touchdown but it was called back as Stout was off side.



The First Snow Fall of the Season

The team which played St. Mary's was not equal to the one that played Carleton and Macalaster. This can be partly accounted for by the fact that St. Mary's was an easier team. Then too, the rain kept the men from getting out all week. But it is hoped by all that the team will be in fine shape for the next game.

Stout—	—St. Mary's
Buffmier .....	L. E. ....Harty
Pietz .....	L. T. ....Swenson
Simonitsch .....	L. G. ....Gayek
Anderson .....	C. ....D. Onglen
Willey .....	R. G. ....Conway
Maeske .....	R. T. ....L. Onglen
Slade .....	R. E. ....Kechen
Spain .....	Q. B. ....Beneke
Henke .....	R. H. ....Frees
Damberg .....	L. H. ....Cashman
Klink .....	F. B. ....Hudson

## Lyceum Presents A Naturalist

The second number of the Lyceum course was presented to the public at the Stout Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 18., by Mr. Charles Crawford Gorst. Mr. Gorst is a naturalist of considerable note and is a familiar figure on the lecture platform.

Mr. Gorst gave, as his opening number, a robins song as (to quote Mr. Gorst himself), a robin might have sung it had he learned to sing like a mocking bird. Following this, he whistled Beethoven's Minuet in G. Miss Gilkerson of Menomonie played the piano accompaniments to both solos.

Mr. Gorst carries with him a group up paintings, some by himself, of birds found commonly in most parts of the country. His collection includes the blue-jay, rose-breasted grosbeak, robin, peewee, morning dove, thrush and others. He has made a careful and exhaustive study of birds, spending a part of each year in observing them in their native haunts.

Besides speaking of the characteristic appearance of each bird, Mr. Gorst also imitated their peculiar calls and whistles with remarkable precision. He explained the probable difference in muscular movement attending the different calls of different birds, and pointed out the theme, as one might put it, of each bird song, which varied and repeated in different keys, constitutes a distinguishing mark of that bird.

Mr. Gorst uses no instrument of any sort in interpreting bird whistles. He merely brings into play different muscles of the throat and different combinations of movements to produce his wonderful imitations.

In conclusion Mr. Gorst explained the complicated process of working out a bird song. He himself uses an original method of indicating calls by letters, groups of letters and symbols, suggestive of the various phrases they indicate. In this way he can write out in strange hieroglyphics, the complete song or series of songs of any bird he may hear.

**Better English Week**  
NOV. 1 to 6

## NORTHWESTERN TEACHERS' CONVENTION

The thirtieth annual convention of the Northwestern Teachers' association at Eau Claire closed with the record attendance of 2,000.

W. H. Hunt, director of superintendents and principals at River Falls normal, was elected president to succeed Robert Lohrie, New Richmond. Henry J. Steeps, superintendent at Rice Lake, was elected member of the executive committee to succeed E. W. Waite, Manitowoc. A. Haskins, principal of Loomer high school, was chosen vice president; Helen B. Gerg, Whitehall, second vice president; E. J. McKeon, Neillsville, treasurer, and Charles Beardsley, secretary.

### Extend Membership.

The constitution was amended to extend membership to all sufficiently interested, by payment of the annual dues of \$1, whether educators or not. Resolutions were adopted favoring the health campaign in schools, better wage and training for teachers. The New Day in Education as a slogan, state educational survey and the Smith-Towner educational bill.

Speeches were made by J. C. Brown, St. Cloud, Minn., Formation and Development of Proper Study Habits; J. F. Sims, president, Stevens Point normal, New work of N. E. A.; E. A. Birge, president, University of Wisconsin, Present Day Problems, and New Social Consciousness by Mrs. Peter Olson of Cloquet, Minn.; Costume Design in High School Clothing Courses, Miss Anna McMillan, Stout Institute, Menomonie; Improvement of Teachers in Service, C. A. Bowman, Director of Ind. Ed. Stout Institute, Menomonie; Making the Work of the Publicity Committee Serve Your Community, Hon. L. D. Harvey, Pres. Stout Institute, Menomonie.

### GIRLES' HIKERS.

Don't forget the "Hare and Hound" hunt, Saturday, Oct. 30. The hikers have found a new method of locomotion. Maybe it will work at the hunt.

Miss Esther Keller of St. Cloud, Minn., spent the week end with Florence Nussey

## FI SI RECEPTION

Sunday afternoon, October 24, Fi Si girls entertained all the freshman girls and faculty at an informal reception held in Club rooms on the third floor of the gymnasium from three to five.

A fair representation of the girls were present and it gave us all the opportunity of meeting girls that we have seen on the campus but have not met. If different organizations throughout the school would do likewise it would not be long until we are as one big family.

Out of town guests present were the Misses Greenhick and Nevin from Madison and Miss Jule from Minneapolis.

Misses Sime and Walsh are "real sports" when it comes to entertaining, as they made everyone feel at home. We hope before the school year is out that we will be able to entertain different groups at different times.

## STUDENT ORGANIZATION GIVES FIRST REPORT

The Student Organization Committee desires to extend a hearty vote of thanks to the Stoutonia staff for the generous donation of \$10, which was received as a happy surprise at the first open house of the Club, last Wednesday. Keep your eyes on the Club Room to see what this ten dollars does!

The following students have been appointed members of the Student Organization Committee:

Beth Palber, representing Junior and Senior girls; A. F. Suhling, representing Junior and Senior boys; Dorothy Belknap, representing Sophomore girls; Frank Swant, representing Sophomore boys; Catherine Richards, representing Freshmen girls; Arthur Anderson, representing Freshmen boys. R. M. Phillips, Chairman.

The Student Organization Committee opened the Club Room to all week on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 5 to 5:30 p. m. The Club Room Roll. A fee of twenty five cents was asked in order to defray the expenses of The Club Room.

Tea was served by the members of the House Committee under the able supervision of the chairman, Miss

Randall. The fees received from the first afternoon were \$16.50, and from the second, \$15.50. On Saturday only 132 names appeared on the Club Room Roll. It is the earnest wish of the committee that every teacher, student, office official, librarian and in fact every one employed in The Institute, either as a student or a helper, will deem it a privilege to give his two bits. When Jack Frost arrives for his long visit, The Club Room will be the favorite recreation center. We need the money to make you all happy. Is your name on the Roll which is to be posted soon? Join now! your two bits is paid to the chairman of the committee!

Ruth M. Phillips,  
Chairman.

## GIRL'S GLEE CLUB.

A school's life is always judged by the activities which it has. Stout is a school which stands for "Quality" not Quantity. It is not generally known as a school which has a large number of organizations, but the few it has are certainly worthy ones. I am at present referring to the Stout Glee Club.

It is an old club, but this year's lively Freshman class has given it a hypodermic injection of "pep", which has caused a noticeable reaction. Is it working? Well, I guess. Haven't you heard them practice every Saturday afternoon? They are planning on doing big things this year. What? Patience is a virtue but we expect to give a real program and dance the 12th of next month. And have you heard about the pageant? It is all coming and we know it will be good. Are we proud of them? Will you support them? You tell 'em, Glee Club, you have a voice in it!

## FRESHMEN CLASS MEETING

The Freshmen class held its first meeting Thursday afternoon, Oct. 21, for the purpose of electing officers. The following people were elected: President, Mr. Arthur Gribble; vice president, Miss Dorothy Odney; secretary, Miss Helen Paulson; and treasurer, Mr. Lawrence Kunkle. No other business was brought to the attention of the class, so the meeting was adjourned.





Taitner Hall feared the loss of (A) Cook, but there was a glad welcome awaiting him Sunday p. m.

Ruth Schmidt left Saturday for her home in Sheboqgan, to spend a few days.

Lillian Kalken:ath and Rose Humphrey spent the week end at the home of the latter in New Richmond.

Alice Hagedorn has been entertaining her mother and little brother Jimmy during last week end.

Do we like Peter? Well you tell him; we're all trying to vamp him but he seems to be the "true to a little girl at home" type.

Grace Fish's grandfather, mother, and friend Mrs. Litzen from Elcho, Wis., spent the week end here. Here's hoping they come again.

Josephine Mickel—"Are you a Freshman or a Sophomore?"

Miss Walsh—"I'm a faculty advisor."

Class—Chemistry.

Miss Bele—What does filtration remove?"

V. French—"Material held in suspense."

Mrs. Black has been busy serving chicken dinners to Stout students again this fall. Saturday nine girls from Tainter Hall and eight from the Annex tried it. It surely was a wonderful dinner.

The Quartette entertained the Annex girls again last Wednesday night until 7:30. They are coming again next Wednesday, but never again, girls, unless you overcome your bashfulness and show them a better time. Do your best, because we want them again.

Miss Kugel spent Friday in La Crosse in attendance at the Western Wisconsin Teachers' Association. She had charge of the Home Economics Round Table. Miss Kugel reports nineteen teachers in attendance at the Home Economics conference, of whom twelve were Stout graduates. This speaks well for Stout Institute.

Have you paid your quarter to the Welfare Committee?

Margaret Sutherland spent the week end at her home in Hudson.

Master Jno. Kirk of Hudson visited Miss Leedom Saturday.

Wanted—A good bugler at Lynwood Hall.

Ask Ruth Reid why she took her shoes off Friday night.

Ask Arlie Victor why she blushes.

Ask Marguerite Weston about the nuts.

Why think of love, when there is so much work to be done.

Skinny K—

R. Grieve—My cheeks are on fire.

George—I thought I smelled paint burning.

Hail—"Darn that house meeting at the Annex, it beat me out of ten minutes again this week."

Mr. Gribble spends most of his spare time at the Broadway Cafe, Why?

About twenty "Hikers" hiked to Rusk Saturday. Some hiked to Paradise also.

Prof. Borg—"My good man, don't you attend a place of worship?"

Eaubanks—"Yes, sir, I'm on my way to see her now."

Ester Ann Sherule—"Professor, do you think I will ever be able to do anything with my voice?"

Prof. in Music—"Well, it might come in handy in case of fire, or if you were robbed."

Mr. Snook—Now, Johnny, I want you to tell me what an egg is.

Johnny H.—Yess'ir; an egg is a chicken not yet.

Swenson in pretended sleep on Borg's bed. Borg approaches and hits Swenson a gentle tap with palm of hand on sensitive spot. No response from Swenson. Borg repeats rap a hundred fold.

Swenson jumps a foot.

Spain: "Sleeping sound Swenson?"

Swenson—"Ya."

Spain—"Did you feel it?"

Swenson—"Yes, the second one."

Miss McMillan was in Eau Claire Friday. She gave a talk on Costume Design in High School Clothing courses in the Home Economics section meeting.

## ASSEMBLY DOINGS.

Thursday at Assembly Mr. Hearst gave a very interesting talk on Party Platforms. He explained in a very clear manner just what a platform was and what the different platforms were. He spoke about the different planks in the various platforms, how some are broad, some narrow, some sound, others unsound. We learned the Republicans have 43 planks in their platform and the Democrats 38.

Mr. Hearst explained how the committees are appointed at the National Convention and just how the different platforms are found and of what they consisted.

These two talks we have had in assembly have been much appreciated by the students as the topics have been of a nature that the students know little or nothing about. And we hope to hear other members of the faculty speak.

## STOUT HOP.

Friday evening October 22, a dance was given at the Gym for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

Abbanat's orchestra furnished the music. This was their second appearance and now that they have survived their first bashfulness and embarrassment, their future fame is assured.

Many of the latest dances were exhibited and Heapsa Pep was there in full regalia. Among the distinguished guests of the evening were the St. Mary's football fellows. There was an exceptionally large attendance. All who attended enjoyed themselves immensely and left for their homes about eleven thirty.

Teacher—"Define trickle."

Student—"Run slowly."

Teacher—"Define anecdote."

Student—"A short, funny tale."

Teacher—"Use in a sentence."

Student—"The dog trickled down the street with a tin can tied on his anecdote."

—Ex.

Landlady—"I found 75 cents on your bed this afternoon, Mr. McRae."

Vernon—"Oh, yes, my sleeping quarters, no doubt."

The Annex girls have purchased an Edison. Some addition all right.

# STOUTONIA

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## GREEN CAPS AS AN ISSUE.

The movement now on foot to require Freshmen to wear green caps deserves consideration both from the viewpoint of the Freshmen and the upper classmen.

Up to the present year there has been too little distinction between classes, resulting in a lack of united class spirit as well as a lack of school spirit in general.

The movement is not for the purpose of humiliating the Freshmen; rather it is to bring about class distinction, unity, and spirit. That requires team work and it takes more than mere class meetings to attain it. It is not only this year but the members of The Stout Institute last purpose was to introduce everyone to the Club Room, and to secure a years to come that should be considered.

Many of the Freshmen are looking at the matter in the right spirit and are willing to "press the button" when occasion demands. They are even now looking forward to the pleasure of being upper classmen next year and starting the matter with a roll from the start—the time that really counts. Certainly no one

can be ashamed or embarrassed by being classed as a Freshman this year after the showing they have made in athletic, scholastic, and social affairs.

Some objections have been made to the question on the ground that there will be too much roughing and that some one will get hurt. We suggest that such people be issued yellow caps and put in a class by themselves.

## DANCING OR LOVING?

At every Stout dance held so far this year, there has been more or less improper dancing in the form of the step and the cheek to cheek style. Last Friday night it was more evident than ever, probably to create an impression on the strangers present. If it created the same impression among them as it did on Stout Students and faculty members, it certainly will not be a boost for Stout.

It has come to this point; if such examples of dancing continue, there will be no more dancing at Stout. That means that the majority will be deprived of the pleasure of clean dancing through the actions of a few who insist on doing their loving in public. Are we, as a student body, going to allow a few ignorant or careless individuals to cause dancing to be abolished through their bowery dancing and public loving?

Beginning with the next dance, any student reported for improper dancing will be asked to stay away from Stout dances for an indefinite period.

## DR. HARVEY ADVISES A SYSTEM OF STUDY

Dr. Harvey's talk in the assembly on October 24, on planning and working out a schedule of study so that it shall progress smoothly, with as little interruption as possible was fitting not only to Sophomore girls, who are at present studying "Systems and Scheduling," but to the nesses cannot continue to thrive already "that every successful business others who have learned perhaps without system."

Proper kind of a system not only means a lessened expenditure of physical energy but an increased

period of leisure. By system we do not mean a lot of red-tape or a hard and fast routine that makes the cogs of efficiency into a complicated strenuous mechanism, but definite plans for study are formed into lasting habits.

The work of school should be done on schedule. There should be fixed hours for arising and retiring and for study. The work of the week should be planned and certain days of the week set for definite duties and pleasures.

## THE PUBLIC PRINKERS' PROSPECTUS.

Sir: The name of this organization shall be The Public Prinkers. Any adult male who owns a suitcase, valise or carpetbag shall be eligible to membership.

There are no dues, but there are duties, viz:

Whenever a member sees a woman on the train or trolley car bring out her mirror and powder her nose or rouge her lips,, he shall

Open his bag; produce a large comb and run it through his mustache.

If he has no mustache he shall bring out a pair of military brushes and slick his hair.

If he has no hair he shall get out a whisk broom and brush his clothes.

If he has no clothes he shall he shall bring forth a blacking-brush and polish his shoes.

If he has no shoes he shall produce a small tub, with water, soap and washrag, and take a bath.

The motto of this organization is: Privary Be Damed.—Albion College Pleiad.

## Old, But Still True

Boybus Kissbus  
Sweet Girliorum.  
Girlibus likibus;  
Wantee somorum.

Popibus hearibus  
Kissee Somorum;  
Kickibus boyibus  
Out of the dorum.

Darkibus nightibus  
No lightlorum.  
Climbus gatibus,  
Breechibus torium.



### THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

Once upon a time—for thus all good fairy stories begin—there lived a king and queen who had a baby daughter. When the princess was two weeks old a large christening was held for her to which came the good fairies and the people of the realm. The fairies endowed the princess with gifts—one said she should have a water proof complexion, another that she should never have to use Western Electric hair curlers and they granted every fortune that a girl might wish for.

As the eleventh fairy was endowing her gift the thunder roared, the lightning flashed and the rain beat down on the castle roof. "Great Scott," quoth the king (the queen wouldn't let him say anything more foolish) "that Wyandotte cow of mine is out in the back forty—" So saying he put on his raincoat, his floppy goloshes (like Stout Institute girls wear) and his umbrella—for kings at that time always put on their umbrellas—and went out to get the royal cow.

When he came back there was a little, cross patchy lady with him who proved to be the thirteenth fairy of the realm whom the king had forgotten to invite; and the most stupid onlooker knew that she was all hot up about something. She fairly flew into the room and screamed. "When the princess is sixteen she shall pinch her finger in the washing machine and die!"

But the twelfth fairy who had not yet given her wish said. "She shall not die, she shall fall asleep for one hundred years."

The king only laughed and issued an order that all the washing machines be burned and the royal clothes dry cleaned.

One day when the king and queen had gone to the fair the princess wandered up into a little tower—like the one on the M. T. building and here she saw what she thought was a Sonora phonograph, and when she tried to wind it she pinched her finger and immediately every one in the palace fell asleep for one hundred years.

About the last of the 99th year an absent minded student of biology drove by the castle in his Ford

coupe and thought he'd stop and look for specimens. So he stopped at the gate, pushed aside the vines that had grown up around the castle and walked in. Soon he came to the tower room and there he saw—a perfect specimen of a Xantopoctiatum spider in a web just over the head of the sleeping beauty. In his mad efforts to capture the prize he hit the princess on the head. Whereupon she sat up and informed him that they were going to be married.

As it was Leap Year, he had nothing to say about it, so they were married and let's hope lived happy ever after.

### A LEDDER FROM COUSIN OLGA

Der States off der United  
Vorlts fare yere,  
September on two.

Mine dere cousin:

I now take mine pen und ink and wride you in lead pencil. Ve do not liff vere ve used to; ve leff vere ve haff moved. I hate to say it, but your aunt vot loffed you so well is dead. She dide of New Monia, on New Yere's day at fifteen minutes of fife. Some people tink she had depopulation of der heart, und der docto. he game up all hope of saving here. She leafs a family of to little boys und a cow. Dey found ten dollars in her bustle. It was a awful lot to leaf behind. She villed it all to der boys. In case dey die, I suppose it goes to de cow.

Old lady Offenbacher iss very sick. She is chust at deaths door, but der doctors dey think dey can pull her tru. I took Anna to see the sick peeples. Ve had a goot-time.

Your brudder Gus took ou' boy up to der saw mill to have a fight. He runned up against one of dem big saws vot iss circular and runs on veels, and he lasted von round.

Mudder iss making sausages, und de neighbors dey iss all looking for der dogs.

Ve sent Hilda to der butcher's to see if he had pigs' feet., and she came back und said she didn't know, because he had shoes on.

Und me, I granulated from de college. I took up physical torture and became a stenographer. I just

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got a fine job in a liberty stable taking down notes for der horses.

Louie Krutz was sick, und everybody advised him to take something. He took Obrien's watch und got undrested. Lena vent out to milk der cow, und it kicked her in der backyard, und gave milk punch mit a kick in it.

We haf more vedder here den ve haff ever had before. Dey chust performed an operation on Mrs. Offenbacher between her dining room und kitchen, but she dide between eight o'clock. More peeples iss dying vot neffer dide before. I vish ve vas closer apart. I am lonesome since our separation together. Your brudder Oscar is getting along fine mit der small pox und he hopes you are der same.

My remains iss yours,

OLGA.

P. S. If you don't get diss led-der let me know, und I vill write you anodder vun.

P. S. Again. I vas going to send you de fife dollars vot I owe you, but I haf closed dis led-der, so I cand pud it in.

### TOUCHING

Perspiration rolled down his brow as he desperately chewed his pencil and stared vacantly down at the blank sheet of paper before him. It was the final examination of his senior year. To fail in it meant that he could not graduate; that he would be disgraced; that his whole life would be ruined. Shudders involuntarily passed thru him as he realized that he was a rank failure.

The paper of the student at his left lay invitingly before his eyes. But he did not glance at it. One could see that he was struggling valiantly against temptation and, though the effort was heartrending, he would sacrifice everything for the sake of honor.

No, he would not copy from the man on his left. The man on his right knew more.

### Maybe

If a man is in Troy, and misses a train leaving Troy, and is compelled to stay in Troy, 'till the next train leaves Troy, is that Troy Weight?

Pardon me, I don't remember you but your breath is very familiar.

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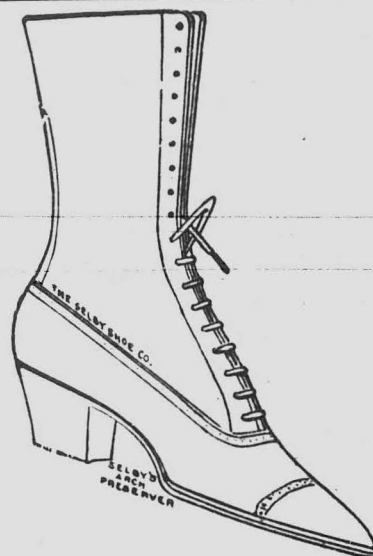
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KNIVES, LETTER SEALS, AND  
OPENERS, BOOK MARKS, ETC.

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JEWELERS

OPPOSITE

MEMORIAL

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and repairing done at  
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**BAGGAGE SERVICE**

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must be in before 11:30 p.m.  
**Robert Taufman**  
Phone 33

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Smart Hats  
Shirts  
Pajamas  
Neckwear

Phoenix and Holeproof  
Hosiery, silk and lisle.  
Men's and Ladies'  
50c 75c to \$1.65

### EXCHANGES.

The Stoutonia is very fortunate in having a large number of other school papers on its exchange list. Those of you who are interested in the affairs of other schools can find these papers on the reading table at the club rooms. Most of them are real live wires, so spend a few moments in the club room and look them over. Our exchange mailing list is as follows:

Dunwoody Institute—Minneapolis, Minn.

Shattuck Spectator—Faribault, Minn.,

Minnesota Daily—Minneapolis, Minn.

St. Olaf—Northfield, Minn.

Mil on College—Milton, Wis.

Macalaster College—St. Paul, Minn.

College—Ripon, Wis.

Racquet—La Cross, Wis.

Pointer—Stevenspoint, Wis.

High School—Superior, Wis.

Cardinal—Madison, Wis.

Student Voice—River Falls, Wis.

Hamline University—St. Paul, Minn.,

St. Mary's College—Winona, Minn.

Normal—Superior, Wis.

Normal—Eau Claire, Wis.

Normal—Marguette, Mich.

Ranger—Chisholm, Minn.

High School—Lake Crystal, Minn.

College—Beloit, Wis.

Normal—Milwaukee, Wis.

Bradley Institute—Peoria, Ill.

Todd Seminary—Woodstock, Ill.

Torch—Valparaiso, Ind.

Morningside College—Sioux City, Iowa.

Pillsbury Academy—Owatonna, Minn.

High School—Gilbert, Minn.

High School—Beloit, Wis.

The Artisan—Bridgeport, Conn.

College—Evansville, Ind.

High School—Grand Rapids, Mich.

High School—Evansville, Ind.

High School—Salina, Kan.

Exponent—LaFayette, Ind.

Exponent—Plateville, Wis.

Exponent—Aberdeen, S. D.

The Lawrention—Appleton, Wis.

Guard and Tackle—Stockton, Cal.

The N. H. S. News—Northwood, Iowa.

The True Blue—Hudson, Wis.

The Rose Technic—Terre Haute, Ind.



### Electric Ovens Find Wide Application in Automobile Plant

The electric oven installation of the Let Motor Company, consists of the present time of twenty ovens of various sorts. Of these, eighteen are heated entirely by electricity and two by a combination of steam and electricity, the whole installation making a total connected load of 2400kw.

The General Electric Company has furnished the heating and control systems for many of these ovens throughout the country, which are doing many varieties of work, with a saving over gas and fuel heated ovens that averages about 20 per cent in actual operating cost, not including the percentage of spoiled material turned out by the fuel furnace.

### On The Football Field

Reggie T.—Looked at 'em all in that mud! How will they ever get clean?

Dum Dome G.—Huh, What do you suppose the scrub team is for?

### MISTAKES.

When a plumber makes mistakes he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows anything about it.

But when an editor makes a mistake, GOOD NIGHT!

Dad Elliott says that Modern Drama and Love are the same—both lies.

### Boston Drug Store

L. Dickson

Eastman Films

Drawing Instruments

Fine Stationery

Webster's Fudge

### Drugs and Stationery

OLAF NOER

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Phone 68 J

### MICHEELS & SANDVIG

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Eat at

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Not the largest but the oldest & best

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School Pictures a Speciality

Make an appointment

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Never before have we had so attractive an assortment of suits and over coats as these new PRINTZESS creations in our garment section.

We are anticipating the pleasure of showing them to you, and we suggest that you arrange your visit as soon as possible while stocks are quite complete.

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Second Floor

# HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX

Suits And Overcoats At Lower Prices

Ladies Silk Hose marked down to \$1.40 & \$1.75

20 Per Cent Off On Fall And Winter Caps, Also On All Flannel Shirts

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23 Store System

### Will & Burwitz Barbers

Next to Orpheum

### ORPHEUM

TONIGHT (THURS.) & FRI.

VIOLA DANA in

### THE CHORUS GIRL'S ROMANCE

Taken from the Saturday Evening  
Post story "Head and Shoulders."

CURRENT EVENTS

SATURDAY

### VIVIAN MARTIN in HUSBANDS & WIVES

From the story "Making Her His  
Wife" by Cora Harris

SUNDAY MATINEE 2:20

### BILLY RHODES in NOBODY'S GIRL

THURS. & FRI. NOV. 4 & 5  
The Big Special DeMille  
Production

MALE & FEMALE

### THE GRAND THEATRE

SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
SUNDAY MATINEE 4:00

EUGENE WALTER'S Great Play

### THE WOLF

with EARL WILLIAMS  
A Picturesque Canadian Drama

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If You Appreciate  
Quality, Goods, and  
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### JEATRAN'S OLYMPIA

Confectionery and  
Ice Cream Parlors  
Lunches Served

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We Aim To Please  
Give Us A Call

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### Foot Ball Supplies

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### BERTHA M. MEGROTH

Women's and Children's  
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Three chairs at  
your service

Bergeson the Barber

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Exclusive DRY GOODS

AND

READY - TO - WEAR

APPAREL

We cater to the school  
trade and keep all mat-  
erials suitable.

### Jack Tar Togs

Rub em, Scrub em, Tub em,  
They Come Up Smiling!

Sold Exclusively By Us

A. J. JOSEPHSON



# STOUT

Vol. VII. No. 7

Menomonie, Wis.

November, 4, 1920

## WATCH YOUR ENGLISH THIS WEEK, NOV. 1 To 6

### Interclass Football Saturday

Although the Stout football team was unfortunate in having to close its season just at the time when teamwork was at its best, due to the unexpected cancellation of the Eau Claire Normal game, because the Normal would not withdraw two of its members who were ineligible under the rules of the conference, yet one of the most interesting and hard fought games of the season remains to be played.

Along about April first, freshmen at Stout will be required to don the traditional green cap with the red button, seen in almost every educational institution in the country. This decision was reached last Friday at general faculty meeting. At the same time a set of rules and regulations were drawn up to govern this freshmen regulation movement over a trial period of two years. Among others, was the rule that freshmen might challenge the sophomores to athletic contests and should they win the first, the red button on the cap might be relegated altogether as a souvenir.

The freshmen quick to show their mettle at once challenged the chesty sophs to a football game with a more than even chance of taking the first contest. Glancing along the heavy line which kept the Stout football team in the lead all year, we find this composed almost entirely of freshmen. Buffmier, Wiley, Simonich, Anderson, Piertz and Kentla will be able to offer an almost stone-wall defense. On the other hand the sophs claim the entire backfield, Spain, Klink, Damberg, Henke and Slade at end. Both teams will be able to recruit additional players, building up a team that will be able to display real football. Never before has class spirit been aroused to such a pitch. Coaches Miller and Neary have gracefully declined to have anything to do with the offi-

### The Junior-Senior Reception

On Friday evening, October 30, the Junior-Senior class entertained the school with a dancing party. This date is coming to be recognized traditionally as "their" date.

The first surprise was a sort of "dug out" approach with a single wire entanglement at the bottom which necessitated a careful high step of the foot! and another at the top. Then — O-o-o-oh! Ah!. Last year it was pretty. This year it was prettier. Yes, the witches, great and small, cats, pumpkins, and corn 'an'everything. Colors and decorations were the same that have been used for years past, but handled on a manner which made it "different."

We didn't mind the cats and witches that caught in our hair, or the cornstalks around our feet. Then there was a comfortable, cozy corner. We were glad to see so many of the faculty who don't enjoy dancing making use of it.

Then of course, refreshments to be sure. Apple cider (with real punch to it), and ginger snaps!

And wasn't the grand march pretty, coming during the middle of the evening so that the entire crowd could take part? They gave us such clever black and orange caps which certainly added a great deal of fun during the balance of the evening.

Yes, we're certainly glad we went. But it was a little hard to have the evening pass so quickly that we had to skip a couple of dances.

ciating although it is rumored that each is secretly coaching a different team. An outside bombproof official will be on hand to referee the festivities. The athletic council at its first meeting will recommend that men making the freshman team shall be awarded the 1921 class numerals to be worn on the jersey. This will be the first time official recognition will be given freshmen teams.

### BETTER ENGLISH PROGRAM

Better English week, November 1 to 6, is sweeping the country and the students of Stout Institute have swept their brains to find the best possible ways of making it a success. The following program is being carried out in the classrooms in order to better our language:

Monday, November 1.

Each class appointed one of its members to act as instructor while drills were held on the pronunciation of words which are most commonly mispronounced. In some classes one minute speeches were given, followed by criticism.

Tuesday, November 2.

Each class was divided into two sections. One member of each section acted as instructor. Sentences were corrected and used as examples of common grammatical errors.

Wednesday, November 3.

Drills in pronunciation and minute speeches, depending on the needs of the class, have been planned.

Friday, November 5.

This day is to be known as "Slang Day". Discussions will be held as to whether the slang is vulgar or colloquial, and an explanation of their meanings will be given.

The classes do not mean to be selfish and derive all the benefit for themselves so they have also planned some work for the entire school.

Various talks, pantomines, songs and exercises will be given in assembly from which it is hoped the student body will not only gain knowledge but entertainment as well.

One day will be designated as Tag Day and everyone will be given a tag on which to write their grammatical errors made.

Do you make these remarks?

How'd ja git that way?

You tell 'em.

I'll tell the world, you're some kid.

Don't cha know?

Aw c'mon, ya sed ya wud.

Speech reveals the man. What kind of speech have you?

Democracy means everybody helping. Do your bit for better English language.

Correct English wins favorable impressions.

English lasts a life time.

Sound your final consonant - Better English.

American speech means American unity. Watch your speech.

Remember, when you go out into the world, if you refuse to use correct English, don't ever say you attended Stout.

### BOSTONIA SEXTETTE.

The Bostonia Sextette, with Miss Marguerite Stewart as soloist, presented the third Lyceum performance last Saturday evening at the Stout Auditorium. The sextette included first and second violins, cello, bass viol, clarinet and piano.

Following the opening number, a popular march by Sousa, played by the entire sextette, Miss Stewart sang a selection from La Boheme, Song of the Lark, and the Last Rose of Summer. Miss Stewart is a very

charming and entertaining soprano.

Selections from the well known "Fortune Teller," by Victor Herbert followed Miss Stewart's appearance. The string quartette, first and second violins, cello and bass viol, presented the third number, after which Mr. August Zottsman, 'cellist, played Traumeri, with the other members of the company accompanying him. Following Mr. Zottsman's solo came the "Popular Groupe," by the sextette, a violin solo by Mr. Chessman and "Echoes from the Manhattan Opera House," a medley of selections from familiar operas, by the sextette. An arrangement of "Auld Lang Syne," with accompaniment, was the clarinet solo by Mr. Helm; "The Blue and the Grey" by Tobani, a patriotic number, and "Slumber Song" by Gretchinow were played by the orchestra. A second march "Sound Off," concluded the concert.

The members of the Bostonia Sextette are exceedingly gifted musicians, who merit the highest of praises which can be given them.

### STOUTONIA STAFF TO GIVE FOOTBALL BANQUET.

On December 11, a banquet will be given in the basement of the Tainter Memorial under the auspices of the Stoutonia Staff for the football men of 1920. All members of the faculty, student body, and alumni are cordially invited to attend.

Football is the one great activity of the season which develops united school spirit and enthusiasm as well as being a forceful factor in advertising the school. Up to the present year, little or nothing has been done by the school in voicing an appreciation of the team other than the issuing of letters to those members who took part in a given number of games. We feel that, in return for the splendid accomplishments, the stoically received punishments, the determined perseverance of all the men this year, something more than a cheer should be given them. The banquet will be given for that purpose and to afford an appropriate occasion for the issuing of letters, and election of captain. The success of the banquet will depend on the loyalty of the student body, expressed

by their attendance.

At an early date there will be an advance sale of tickets which will be closed at least by December 4, in order to determine and prepare for the number to be present. The price of tickets will be only enough to cover the approximate cost of each plate, not including the squad.

The real loyalty of the students will determine the sale of tickets as well as the success of the entire affair. The supper will be worth the price paid but the loyalty will be in the attendance, not the price. Let's be loyal!

### ANOTHER MEMORY TEST.

If you have paid your money to the war orphans Relief fund, give three cheers here .... now five more and then two, but don't put them anyplace. If you haven't give three groans and mutter to yourself seven times..... "I'm a bum Stout student," and place six double crosses here..... If you haven't paid your money you're probably so down in attitude that your time is up, so you may as well put here .....Space left for flow of tears

Brea hes the e a man wthi soul so dead? No flowers; friends of the family; home town papers please copy. Draw a coffin here..... Crawl into it! You're a dead one !!

### HEAR YE, CHESTY SOPHS, TAKE NOTICE.

Hear ye, you low down scums of the earth. Providing your swelled knobs be capable of receiving any tappings on an empty brain pan, and further, your quaking knees and faltering steps allow you to get that far. We the grand and glorious class of 1924 will assemble in full force on the Stout Gridiron to do ye battle in the great ancient game of foot ball.

In compassion for the lower, slower thinking species, we would advise that as forethought you assemble 25 or 30 yaps for the use on your team for that great day, Saturday, November 6th, at 3 P. M., at which the Freshman class will proceed to mix pieces of Sophs with old Mother Earth.

Hark ye, Sophs, be there or crawl in your holes.

Class of 1924.

### MIGHTY FRESHMEN

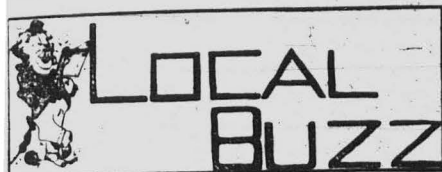
We, the Sophomore Class of The Stout Institute have this day received your admirable and fascinating challenge to a football game on the Stout Football field, on Saturday, Nov. 6, and hereby modestly submit to such a challenge.

Furthermore, we your meek and humble admirers do solemnly ask you to use discretion in your blending of Sophomore flesh with Mother Earth.

Be it further added, that we, an unsophisticated body of human bulk do here acknowledge your supreme highness in mental as well as physical development.

Therefore, we a hopeless, delapidated group of marble players do solemnly accept your challenge for a football game on Stout field on Saturday, Nov. 6, 1920.





# LOCAL BUZZ

Vic Valaske spent the week end in Menomonie visiting friends.

Taufman and Buffmeire like onions, but only in the garden.

Geneva Kinney spent the week end with her mother at Eau Claire.

Misses Wilson and Tweeb went to Chippewa Falls Saturday to witness the Chippewa-Tomah football game.

Mrs. Cuthbertson and Mrs. Van Suzee spent Saturday in Eau Claire, incidentally acquiring new hats.

Ruth Reid voluntarily acted as a substitute for Mrs. Cuthbertson in her absence Saturday evening.

Since Taufman has been restricted from doing the shimmy, his Ford has taken up the action.

Mrs. Elliot of Lynwood, Ill., spent the week end with her daughter, Viola, at Lynwood.

Is it the only reason Clare likes to go up in the balcony, so she can listen to the movies?

Mrs. J. M. Clark arrived Saturday noon from Watertown, South Dakota to spend the week end with her daughter Essie Hughes.

Elizabeth Womaak is busily engaged in making posters for Good English Week. But "Lizzy" where is the ink?

The finishing of the keg at the Junior-Senior reception was left to the older members of the class who had seen the keg before.

Sours and Perritz had their yearly birthday this week and celebrated it the regular birthday fashion. Cake, candles and everything.

"The same old bunch," at Lynwood had a farewell chicken feed for "Tinkie" Anderson before her departure for Homemakers Saturday evening.

Last Saturday evening the boys at the Inenfeldt house gave an informal Hallowe'en dance. The boys asked their lady friends and they all spent a very enjoyable evening. An interesting topic of the evening was the conversation held with Larry, who was the honorary guest.

Helen Lepley spent the week end in Eau Claire.

Ruth Schmidt returned from Sheboygan, Saturday morning.

Buffmeir spent the week end at Lynwood.

The Hallowe'en box of Karnz candies which Percy sent Kathryn was the envy of all the Annex girls.

Dorothy Giddings motored to Chippewa Falls Friday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Kreger.

Catherine and Ruth Richards spent the week in Durand motoring back Sunday afternoon.

Where was Ruth Reid when the lights went out and why did she cry so hard.

The Annex girls who attended the Hallowe'en dance Friday, wish to thank the Juniors and Seniors for a very pleasant evening.

The Annex seems to have been turned into a hospital last week, at least long enough to keep the orchestra away.

Dancing is evidently a too strenuous pastime for certain of our freshmen. Arline Schmitz has been limping painfully about since last Friday night. We trust the dancers are blameless.

To see the girls getting out of room 24 at Lynwood Wednesday night would make one think they were getting feeble in their old age. Ask Mrs. Cuthbertson why.

Why was Viola Elliot so excited Friday night? A date? Yes, perhaps but besides, the big surprise of having her mother arrive from Lynwood, Ill., to spend the week end.

Emily Peterson and Nellie Schoonover are continually moving around the table at Lynwood. We wonder if it is to keep from serving or to get more to eat.

Dois Jockey and Rose Humphrey left the Annex to take up their duties at Homemakers on Saturday. Irene Nepp and Caroline Warren returned the same day.

The boys at Inenfeldt's on Wilson Ave., have a slight indication of an artistic sense since they carry out the lines of radiation on the ceilings of their rooms. Mrs. Cuthbertson would like to talk to the boys on art.

Louise Peterson spent the week end at her home in Minnesota.

## FRANK F. VOLP

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# STOUTONIA

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Menomonie, Wis.

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Under direction of C. W. Hague, Printing Instr.

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S. Wadleigh	

## YOUR STOUTONIA MATERIAL

A few weeks ago we announced in the Stoutonia that all material for publication must be in the editorial room not later than ten o'clock Monday morning. In spite of that, each individual feels that he or she should be given the privilege of exception, the result being that material is coming in at all hours and causing considerable inconvenience.

Before the copy is taken to the News office to be linotyped, it must be gone over and sorted. The only possible time for that is free period from 10 to 10.45. If material comes in after that, it means taking a class period to do what might have been done at the proper time but for someones delinquency. It also means delay and inconvenience at the News Office.

We ask the co-operation of both the faculty and student body in this matter of getting copy in on time. In a few cases exceptions will be made in last hour news; such material will be accepted by noon. In all other cases, if copy is not in on time, considerable trouble and inconvenience will be avoided if it is not handed in at all.

## HELP THE BAND

On October 22, we all heard and saw the band which misrepresented Stout and the best foot ball team Stout ever had. This misrepresentation is not due to the band boys, but to the lack of proper instrumentation; even a twelve piece band needs the proper balance. We have no bass section. Now if every student, boy or girl, will give five cents, the collection to be taken at assembly, we can buy the necessary instrument—the same then will become the property of the school.

Girls, will you do with one less package of chewing gum for one week only?

Boys will you give up a quarter of a package of cigarettes; or better still, a whole package? A few cents more will come in mighty handy for music.

We need a band. The season is still young, with basket ball and base ball coming in the near future.

Let everybody kick thru with that nickel, or better, at assembly.

## HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT YOUR THESIS?

Many of the Sophomore girls have been thinking about a thesis, and many have already decided on one.

The thesis work already assigned includes the demonstration and explanation of correct serving, eating, and etiquette in general, which is to be given before the assembly. Another one is the serving of a tea on pads in assembly with slides to demonstrate and the making of a folio of designs of children's dresses.

The thesis may be chosen from most any part of the Household Arts course and may be worked out under the supervision of some member of the faculty. Some very interesting work is expected.

A thesis is a very essential part of the Household Arts course. Therefore the girls who have not been thinking about a thesis should give it some thought now and not wait until near the end of the second semester and then realize that a thesis must be worked out before a diploma is granted.

## CELLAR CLEANER EXPERT

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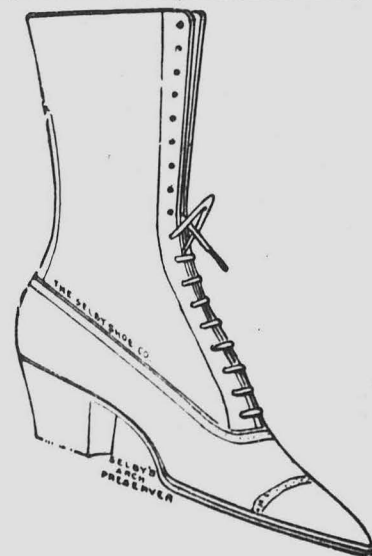
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ARCH PRESERVER SHOES  
In Black and Brown. They retain  
their shape until worn out.

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Shoe and Foot Specialists



## STOUT, THE PAST AND PRESENT.

Perhaps few students in the Household Arts department realize the wonderful advantages they have, compared to those of students who attended Stout five or six years ago.

The Household Arts building is a recent addition. Before this building became a part of Stout Institute, the classes were held in many different places in different buildings around Menomonie.

Students who had practice teaching had to carry their supplies from one building to another, where they had charge of their class. Students who have had practice teaching can realize what an inconvenience this must have been.

Then, too, the equipment was not good and not of much variety. There were no suitable dressing rooms or lockers.

Since the Household Arts building was erected there have also been many changes and additions. The four-year course is now given which entitles a student to a degree. Vocational work is also carried on by some of the students.

Homemakers, the practice cottage has not always been a part of Stout; also the infirmary where students who are ill may go and be cared for.

The course in Laundry and Directed Readings are both new additions and now regular assembly meetings are held. They are now held three times a week, allowing Wednesday for the students to talk so as to give them practice and prepare them in that line of teaching.

Therefore the students should realize and appreciate the wonderful advantages they have here compared to what older Stout students had and make the most of their opportunities.

## OUR OWN GARDEN OF EDEN

"We have a forbidden fruit in Stout."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, Sunday night dates."

Lost—A Cameo pin, somewhere along the lake path from the Annex. Finder please return to Miss Sime.

## MECHANICAL STAFF

### DOES UNIQUE WORK

The advanced printing class has developed into a real print shop organization. Each member is given definite practical work to plan, set up, and print.

Just now the class is making a very intensive study of business form work. Style of type is carefully considered; paper chosen as to its suitability, and each problem carefully layed out, then set up and printed according to actual shop methods. Letterheads, business cards, statements, invoices and envelopes, representative of typical business houses of Menomonie are turned out, pleasing the eye, unique in design and alluring to the prospect with the pocket book.

Every Friday morning instructive and interesting talks are given by class members, on topics of live and vital interest to the trade; followed by a general class discussion.

The Stoutonia mechanical staff consists of the advanced printing class members. The paper is arranged, and run in the press, after which it is assembled and gotten ready by the class for distribution Thursday morning. This is a very interesting side of the class work and gives one an insight into the work which the entire Stoutonia staff co-operating as a whole must accomplish each week.

## WAR ORPHAN CAMPAIGN.

Wednesday in the assembly, one of the French War Orphan committees launched a campaign to raise money for the support of more war

orphans. The subscribers last year were liberal, considering the enrollment here, as over \$800 was contributed, which supported ten French and eight Armenian children. Dr. Harvey spoke on behalf of the committee and set before us our duty and privilege in helping the French and Armenian children in this way. Cards were passed among the students and they pledged themselves to give what they could spare each month. The final result is not definitely known, but up to date something over \$700 has been subscribed, which means that we can support about twenty orphans. The committee was much pleased with the results and will make a report of the subscriptions and committee's appointed at a later date.

## Boston Drug Store

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Drawing Instruments

Fine Stationery

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For good meals  
and

Quick Service

Step In At The  
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**GIRLS' HIKERS.**

The Hikers and guests had a "have and hound" hunt Saturday morning. A very enjoyable time was had by all. The sophomore girls left the gym at 9:30 and made a trail. The freshmen girls followed at 10:30. Were there fences to climb? Well, we'll say so! Barbed wire at that. About 12 o'clock the freshmen joined the sophomores at Riverside Park where a "wien e" was enjoyed, there being about 60 girls present. Miss Sime, and Miss Lyle were the only faculty members present. Dishwashing was also an event of the day. Ask Pearl Dahl who helped her carry the wash boiler up the hill.

Girls, get busy and take snap shots, because a prize will be given for the best group picture of hikers, and also one for the best scenic view.

**ADDITIONAL BUZZ**

Fourteen Annexer's picnicked up creek Saturday afternoon.

Miss Gilfev Prieb's father, mother and sister motored from Waseca, Minn., to spend Sunday with her.

"Are sweet potatoes vegetables?" was a question put to an Annex girl by Elda Johnson.

Barbara Killmer, discussing whether a woman's inheritance should be divided after marriage, says decidedly, "You can't trust 'em."

A party of fourteen took canoes and went up Wilson Creek Saturday afternoon and indulged in a regular old-fashioned feed. Mrs. Elliott Lidenwood and Mrs. Hayes of Kings, Illinois were out of town guests.

The class in Cookery II. served a dinner Friday noon to themselves and Miss Boughton. They were the envy of everyone on third floor, especially when an ice-cream freezer was produced.

**FAINT HEART.**

Doris—I thought you were going to kiss me when you puckered up your lips just now.

Jack—No—er—it was only a piece of grit in my mouth.

Doris—Then for goodness sake swallow it—you need some.—Edinburgh Scotsman.



## ME AND JOHN'S OPINION OF BETTER ENGLISH.

Me and John doesn't see any use in this Better English Week nohow. It sure makes us ravin' mad.

Every mornin we haf to stand before there teacher and then she said, "you hadn't ought to say this 'and' you talk like you never read over your English lesson, today." Gee, John and me do study, but usn's do not see any sense to that there old book nohow.

Seeing it's goin to be such a swell fishin' day. We'uns is just goin to take our hook and line and I and John is going to sneak away and go fishin'. We jest need to dig some worms. Shucks it ain't so hard as diggin for Better English anyhow.

I can't see why them teachers can't understand we'uns when we talk to 'em, when that's whut they is hired fur. Everybody else does and now they done gone and made up a nather Bette English week. Me and John doesn't kno whut that is, they've gone and done it just the same and now they have even put that there ole tag on us, wrote full of words what they say is bad, bad English words but they isn't neither becuse we'uns use them all the time and everybody else knows whut it means.

### GETTING UP

The hate-to-get-up season is upon us.

Frigid air outside, the covers and soothing warmth within constitute a contrast which is one of life's most conspicuous irritations.

Did it ever occur to you, however, that the actual piling out is not a struggle at all?

Well that's what one of the most famous psychologists says.

The process of getting up in the morning presented to William James in miniature psychology of volition.

He put an unpleasant experience to practical use, which points a lesson for all of us.

Eleven white rats have arrived at the H. E. building, from Columbia University, New York, for a metabolism experiment which Miss Leedom intends to conduct.

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# STOUTONIA

Vol. VII. No. 8

Menomonie, Wis.

November, 11, 1920

## The First Inter-class Scrap Reveals Real School Spirit

The first class scrap that has taken place in Stout Institute was realized last Saturday morning. The event consisted of many encounters, where brute strength played the vital part and the climax was the football game between the Freshmen and Sophomores, the Sophs winning 23-0.

The Sophs thought they were going to slip something over on the green Freshmen by having things pre-arranged. They had several large banners made of orange and black, which were recognized as the Soph colors. So at an early hour Saturday morning a number of the gallant Sophomores proceeded to fly their colors. The main banner was hung between the H. E. and the I. A. buildings. Then they put two smaller banners on the flag poles of the two mentioned buildings. A guard was posted to save them from destruction.

About 9:30 a. m. the Freshmen, thinking of nothing but the football game, began to assemble near the school. They were all very much surprised to see banners floating around with the word Soph on them. They had never seen and many had never heard of anything of that nature. But a few of the wise old heads of the wearers of the green did a little deep thinking and saw that it was an open challenge to the Freshmen from the Sophomores.

Did they accept that challenge? Well, you can rest assured they did. Eight or ten made a rush for the Industrial Arts building. But to their blank astonishment found the tower guarded, upon arriving at the fourth floor of the building. With determination and grit they made a rush. There was some lively scuffling and for a while it looked as though the orange and black would come down. But some more Sophs soon arrived on the scene and put the run on the Freshmen.

Continued On Page Five

## Wisconsin Teachers Aroused At The State Convention

The Wisconsin Teachers' convention at Milwaukee, Nov. 4, 5 and 6, has been one of the most interesting and active conventions in years. The report of the Russell Sage Foundation, ranking Wisconsin thirty-third among the states in education, has brought about a demand for reorganization of the executive bodies and the curriculum.

The proposed plan to reorganize the constitution of the Association this year was bitterly opposed by the rank and file of the teachers of Wisconsin on the ground that the proposed changes would put the control completely in the hands of the superintendents. The motion was defeated when the final vote was taken, but some form of reorganization is certain to be adopted at the next convention.

The attack on C. P. Cary, Supt. of Public Instruction, by Maj. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the State Board of Education, on the ground of inefficiency and lack of progress, resolves itself into a fight between the two departments in the coming legislature. The Board of Education is not a constitutional body and is usurping, it is claimed, the powers of the Supt. of Public Instruction. The State Board will present to the 1921 legislature an educational program which, if adopted, will mean a complete readjustment of the educational system of Wisconsin from the rural schools to the University. The proposed plan is the result of a comprehensive survey made by the board with the assistance of many of the leading educators of the state. The Department of Public Instruction will attempt to have the State Board abolished entirely.

Following are some of the proposals offered by educators throughout the country: More attention given to Elementary Education—C. P. Cary; Promotion of Junior Colleges—Maj. Fitzpatrick;

Continued On Page Eight

## Sophomores Down Freshies In Inter-class Football Game

In a game of football between the classes which more resembled two college teams, the Sophomores came out the long end of the score which resulted 23-0.

The game was fast and thrilling. Both teams were evenly matched, the Freshmen having a better line but the Sophomores made up for this in the backfield. The score doesn't indicate the closeness of the game. Most of the Sophomore gains were made on forward passes, which the Freshmen were unable to check.

The Sophomores kicked off. The Freshmen returned the ball about 15 yards. On three attempts at the line the Freshmen couldn't gain and were forced to punt. The Sophomores started their march down the field, taking the ball to the 5 yard line. The Freshmen held them for two downs but on a trick play Spain carried the ball around end for the first touchdown. Klink failed to kick goal.

The Sophomores again kicked off to the Freshmen. Willey returned the ball to the middle of the field. They were unable to follow up their good work and were forced to punt. Danberg was downed in his tracks. The Sophomores opened up with a few passes which brought the ball up to the Freshman 35 yard line. Where Spain sent a pretty drop kick sailing between the bars for three more points.

The Freshmen then opened up with some trick plays. Buffmier made several substantial gains around end and Debenoa and Wick made some through the line. But after carrying the ball for about 30 yards they were forced to punt. The Sophomores could gain little or nothing through the line so resorted to passes most all the time. They were successful and brought the ball up to the Freshmen 25 yard line. Spain shot a pass to Kleth who ran about 5 yards over the line. Klink kicked goal bringing the

score up to 16.

The second half was close. The Freshmen threatened to score several times but fumbles lost them this chance.

The Sophomores final score came in the 4th quarter. With the ball on the Freshmen 5 yard line and 4 downs to put it over, Spain carried it through center on the 4th down. Klink kicked goal making the score 23-0.

The game was a little rough at times, but was fast nevertheless. The Frosh died game and much credit is due them. The Sophs. had a fine team, and had the use of the forward pass down so that it enabled them to defeat the Frosh., which will necessitate that the Frosh. wear the red button on their green caps next spring.

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON FRESHMAN REGULATIONS.

C. A. Bowman  
F. E. Tustison  
F. L. Curran  
Oct. 28, 1920.

The following is the revision of the "Rules and Regulations for Freshman Boys," incorporating the revisions and changes proposed by the above committee and approved by the faculty of the Stout Institute, Oct. 28, 1920.

1. All Freshmen are prohibited from wearing athletic insignia (letters) from high and preparatory schools.

2. All Freshmen must wear green caps, with buttons of some color not yellow or orange, during certain times and under certain conditions as enumerated herein.

a. Freshmen must appear in their green caps not later than the first Monday after the beginning of the school year in September.

b. The green caps must be worn until (not including) Nov. 1st, then laid aside until (including) April 1st, when they are again to be worn until the beginning of the last week of school.

c. The green caps can be laid aside on Sundays, for all Class Proms, and for other occasions when signed notice is made by the Sophomore committee.

d. If the Freshmen win any three of the Freshmen-Sophomore

contests in football, basketball, track, baseball, tug-of-war, push-ball, swimming, relay race, or debate, the green caps need not be worn.

e. A Freshman-Sophomore contest will be held the first week of school. This will be either a tug-of-war or push-ball. If won by the Freshmen no button will be worn on the caps, if lost by them the buttons will be worn.

f. The Freshmen will furnish the caps.

g. The Freshmen - Sophomore contests will be under the direction of a committee having the Athletic Director as chairman.

h. No Freshman caps will be worn in the fall of 1920-21 due to the lateness of the season.

3. The punishment for a Freshman not wearing the Freshman cap will be preventing him from wearing any hat or cap at all during the cap wearing period, continuous refusal being reported to a committee of three from the Industrial Arts faculty to be appointed annually by the President of The Stout Institute.

4. The Faculty committee referred to in Par. 3 will have as its functions:

a. Aiding and guiding the thinking of Freshmen who misunderstand the "Rules and Regulations."

b. Aiding and guiding the thinking, and if necessary, recommending dismissal from school, of upper classmen who misunderstand the "Rules and Regulations."

5. The Juniors will actively aid the Freshmen in organizing for class organizations and for contests and the Seniors will similarly aid the Sophomores. Neither Seniors nor Juniors will take part as contestants in Freshmen-Sophomore contests.

6. A Freshman is a student who at the end of any given cap wearing period (fall or spring) has 35 or less semester hours, of the 140 required for the degree, to his credit.

A Sophomore is a student who at the end of any given cap wearing period (fall or spring) has between 36 and 71 (inclusive) semester hours of the 140 required for

the degree, to his credit.

A Junior is a student who at the end of any given cap wearing period (fall or spring) has between 72 and 105 (inclusive) semester hours of the 140 required for the degree, to his credit.

A Senior is a student who at the end of any given cap wearing period (fall or spring) has between 106 and 140 (inclusive) semester hours of the 140 required for the degree, to his credit.

7. Freshmen as well as upper classmen are expected to support the Stout Annual.

#### HELPFUL HINTS AND SUGGESTIONS.

1. Be a Freshman first then you will be a better upper classman.

2. Wear your Freshman cap with dignity. The caps are a privilege.

3. Hit the first weeks hard or they will hit you harder later.

4. We judge a man by what he is, not by what his ancestors were or what he was in high school.

5. You can always find a place to put your energy to good use. Be alive even if you are green.

6. Each lesson each day keeps the Flunks away.

With the "Rules and Regulations" incorporating the revisions and changes as in the foregoing the Committee appointed to investigate the proposed "Rules and Regulations" recommended approval for the year 1920-21 and for the year 1921-22, and that in the spring of the year 1921-22, the faculty take action relative to continuing or discontinuing the "Rules and Regulations for Freshmen." This report was adopted by the Faculty, Oct. 28, 1920.

The Faculty referred to in Par. 3 consists of:

C. A. Bowman,  
G. F. Miller,  
F. E. Tustison,

for the school year of 1920-21.

#### CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are to be congratulated upon the arrival of Helen Ann, a bouncing baby girl, last Monday morning. 'Tis said that both Helen and her mother are getting along fine, and we notice an ad'ed gleam to daddy's face.





Howard Spain, Russell Slade and Art Gribble have been entertained by politicians over the week end.

The Sophomores may have beaten the Freshmen in score, but for "pep," "class spirit" and the acquisition of "trophies", you have to hand it to the Freshman.

Everyone noticed the flashing green and white of the Freshman banner. The honor of making our beautiful flag belongs to Helen Paulson and Alice Kutzke.

We all know it "Kat", great things come in small packages.

Essie Hughes spent the week end with Edith Raunsovell at her home in Minneapolis.

Margaret Steinger spent the week end in the Cities.

"Kat" is gradually oozing from our old maids society.

Why was Nellie Schoonover so happy last week end and where, oh where! was she on Saturday? (Ask her Frankie.)

Mildred Thom spent the week end at Minneapolis visiting her aunt and, also attending the Minnesota and Wisconsin game.

Louisa Peterson from Triumph, Minn., visited her sister Emily.

Get your salt water kisses from Jerry Reese.

Can the whole Lynwood crowd go riding in your nice Buick car next Sunday morning Margaret W.?

Edna Asshenbrener spent the week end at Chippewa Falls, visiting friends.

Her: "A woman is to a man what ivy is to a wall. The more ruined he is, the closer she clings to him."

Him: "Yeah, and the closer she clings to him, the more ruined he is."

The most important part of the battle between the Freshmen and Sophomores took place at Lynwood Hall directly after the foot ball game. E. P. of Lynwood ought to be presented with a gold medal for her marksmanship in egg throwing.

Arnold Drott spent the week end with his sister Armella.

Miss Hazel Linsted from Chippewa Falls, spent Saturday with Florence Nussey.

Landlady: "What is your average income, Mr. Buffmire?"

Fresh: "Well between 11:30 and midnight, I guess."

Nellie Engelbraht has added a new word to her vocabulary—vampability.

M. Lanzendorf: "Are all gases made of Molecules?"

Miss McClemon: "You tell 'em Molecule, you can get Atom."

Marion and Gracene Jones, Alice Hogedorn, and Edith Rounsavell spent the week end in the Cities.

Frank: "My, Geneva, you're getting fat."

Geneva: "I weigh exactly 150 stripped."

Frank: "You can't tell exactly, those Broadway scales are liable to be wrong."

Robert Taufman: "My boy, what do you expect to be when you get through Stout?"

Stanley: "An old man, father."

Lynwood Singer: "Do you think I will ever be able to do anything with my voice?"

Miss Philips: "Well, it might come in handy in case of fire."

The C. P.'s held their usual Saturday morning meeting, all but one member being present. The usual amount of work was accomplished in spite of much noise from the Freshmen and Sophomores in the streets below.

Mary Earnest: "Oh Artie! I'm having a perfectly horrid time here at Stout."

Artie: Why?

Mary: "Do you know a hair net lasts me two weeks."

"Avoid the large three story house up on Wilson Ave." Warned Weary Willy to his fellow hobo. "And why?" questioned the freight artist. "Last Saturday I asked that bunch there for a hand out and some young bucks grabbed me, hustled me to a small bedroom, where they talked to me for a long time. Then they put a little pin in my lapel and told me to clean up the cellar."

Dorothy Adney spent Saturday in Minneapolis and returned on Sunday, accompanied by her sister, Ruby, who stayed for the rest of the day.

We are all glad to know that Arline's toe has fully recovered.

Mavis:—"Bertam claims to be a student of faces." What did he think of your forehead?

Djer Kiss—He didn't get that high."

Grace Fish entertained her sister, Blanche, from Downer College over the week end.

Why did Doris England become fussed in the Olympia?

Why does a certain Buick car fuss Gifle Priebes?

The Annex girls are beginning to entertain in the real way. Last Tuesday they served excellent punch and wafers in appreciation of the orchestra who played for them for an hour.

Mildred Mayer received a special on Sunday morning. Oh!—Nuf sed!

Doris Robertson's sister Mabel from Superior and Cousin, Jennie Christie, from Minnesota spent the week end here.

Twenty-five girls from the various dormitories had dinner at Black's Saturday.

Don't forget to save some money for "Mary Jane's Pa."

Edna Seabach spent Sunday at Northfield and witnessed St. Olaf foundation day.

Mr. Melby spent the week end here.

Remember! One and the only chance to see Edith Ellis' famous play, "Mary Janes Pa." November 19. Stout Auditorium.

Mary Adams had a pleasant surprise on Friday evening when her sister, Mrs. B. M. Nyhus, from Lake Benton, Minn., walked in on her.

Taufman: "I say shimmying is an art."

We agree that he has acquired it in the style typical of himself.

The annexers entertained themselves telling fortunes Sunday afternoon.

Margaret H.—"It got so cold in my room this morning I had to get up and turn on the lights."

# STOUTONIA

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## THE SUCCESS OF THE GREEN CAP.

The decision on the part of the faculty in favor of green caps with the corresponding conditions attached, seems to meet the approval of a far greater majority of the student body than at the time a vote was taken. The definite elimination of hazing with the substitution of legitimate competition brings the question out of the doubtful shadows.

The fact that the question is on trial should influence every student concerned to use it as it should be and leave out petty tricks and personal feelings. Hazing is practically a thing of the past as evidenced by the attitude being taken by the upper classmen in colleges and universities throughout the country. The students of the Stout Institute should show no less common sense than those of other schools.

There seems to be a tendency on the part of a few of the Sophomores to suggest petty rules for the Freshmen, such as getting off the sidewalk in the presence of a Sophomore, etc. Their good judgment should show them the small-

ness and the impossibility of such rules. If any such small ideas do enter their minds, they should be ashamed to give them publicity.

The actions of the Sophomores and Freshmen with the influence of the Juniors and Seniors will determine whether or not the issue will become permanent and successful. Any individual entertaining ideas in opposition to the regulations as adopted, should think well of the result both to himself and the school before he voices them.

## ADVANTAGES OF THE CLUB ROOM.

Every Stout student should take an interest in the club room. It is the one place in Menomonie where the students can meet and spend a few social hours, which will be very profitable in after years. It is not the easiest thing in the world to be able to entertain; but at the club room one may pick up many good points. The opportunity of meeting different students is alone worth your while to visit the club. Many costly preparations are being made by the student organization committee to make this room seem homelike.

If you are interested in music, go to the club room. A piano with plenty of music is there; but if that isn't enough, there is also a victrola. This machine was made by Stout Students so that at least ought to interest you. But if both the above mentioned articles bore you, there are other things that might interest you. Say cards, chess, checkers and reading. It's all there for the purpose of entertaining the students.

The small amount of twenty-five cents is asked from the students by the organization committee, but if you are unable to pay this, you are just as welcome as if you had. Don't let the quarter keep you away. Come and make this a bigger success than it has been in former years.

## MARY JANE'S "PA".

Have you heard about "Mary Jane's Pa"? If you haven't, plan on seeing "Mary Jane's Pa" Friday evening, November 19, at the Stout Auditorium.

This play is to be given by the Y. W. C. A. A very good cast has been chosen and you will find each character in itself very interesting.

Mary Jane is sweet and pretty and you'll find her "pa" a very interesting fellow.

So remember and save the date for "Mary Jane's Pa," November 19 at the Stout Auditorium.

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Continued From Page One

**CLASS SCRAP DAY.**

The next encounter took place when the Freshmen thought of another idea of bringing down the large banner. Next they attempted to burn the strings of the banner but this was unsuccessful also. The Sophomores easily saw through this attempt and made a rush for the plotters. The Sophs eventually captured the firebugs and took their fire apparatus away from them.

By this time the Freshmen were becoming more determined. A rush was made for the front door of the I. A. building. A half dozen Freshies got through the door and the rest tried to keep the Sophs back. There was some lively moving and quite a few got an aerial ride to the street from the force of the struggle. The Sophs finally got up to the entrance of the tower to witness the second attempt of the Freshmen to mount the ascend. The Freshmen used some real strategy at this point. For at this time, while the Sophs were thinking only of the tower, some other Freshmen mounted the roof of the H. E. building via the fire escape and after a little fighting were able to pull the Soph colors down. But during the scramble the second year men came out ahead.

Things quieted down a little as the men started to get dressed for the football game. The Freshmen team was led to the field by most of the Freshmen class. The girls wore green caps. A large banner was at the head of the procession. The Sophomore team followed a few minutes later. They also were preceded by a banner.

The Sophomores started to march across the field when the real fight took place. There were about 100 in all that took part in it. Everyone wanted the banner and when the dust finally cleared away the treasured bunting was still in the hands of the Sophs.

It was at this juncture that the day received its only black eye. The Sophs climbed a telephone pole and placed their colors on top. The Freshmen could not get it down so they decided to get a gun and shoot it down. This was a

very serious and dangerous thing to attempt. But they did get a shotgun and took a shot at it, but with no success. Up to this time none of the rules and regulations had been broken. A gun had no place whatsoever in a class scrap. It was a mistake done unconsciously. But if the day is to receive any drawbacks that will be the only one. So let it be a lesson in the future.

During the game the Freshmen succeeded in putting their colors up in a large tree. With the aid of a few cases of eggs they were able to guard it successfully.

Between halves the girls had their dispute. The Sophomore girls thought that the green hats worn by the Freshmen were too fascinating, so they decided to take them off by force. This was a lively contest of hair pulling, if one looks closely around they still might be able to find hair nets, hair pins and pieces of green caps.

The climax was reached when the Sophs won the football game 23-0. The Freshmen colors were then hung below the Soph colors between the I. A. and H. E. buildings. This ended the contest of the day.

November 6, 1920, will go down in history as the beginning of a new era in Stout Institute. True class spirit was shown with no enmity or hatred existing between the classes after the fracas. Everyone was more than satisfied and the Freshmen are already planning for the contest next year. The only regret the Sophomores have is that they won't be able to take part in it next year.

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## ANOTHER GIFT FOR THE CLUB ROOM.

The girls of Lynwood Hall have again demonstrated their genuine interest in the Stout Institute Club Room by the generous donation of twenty-seven dollars. Last year, with the assistance of Mrs. Culbertson, the girls of Lynwood Hall made and gave the draperies that lend a home touch to the Club Room. The same good spirit prompted the gift of money this year.

To all of these sixty-six girls the Student Organization committee extends a thousand thanks, and invites each one of the sixty-six to add her name to the Club Room roll.

What's the matter with the girls of Lynwood? They're all right! Who's all right? The girls at Lynwood! Who says so? We all say so! Aren't they La La's? Ah—

## FACTORY PRODUCTION IN MILL CLASS

A unique system developed in the Mill Class and started the first week is now showing results. The class was divided into inexperienced and experienced mill men, the first getting out stock per orders filed by the department and the second unit taking up quantity production work, operating along lines similar to actual factory methods. Tables, drawing boards, etc., are carried through all stages from selection of stock in the stock room to assembling, glueing, and finishing.

Methods of selecting stock, sealing lumber, resawing, ripping, planing, joining, mortising, tenoning, and sticking, are carefully taken up, each machine studied as to operation, care, and dangers. But though a quite thorough analyses is made as the different jobs progress, only the high spots can really be touched.

This is an exceptionally live class, many snappy talks, rich with suggestions, by Mr. Hansen, and general discussion periods interspersed with work periods keep the class "peppy" and on their toes to "keep the ball a-rolling," per schedule.

Most of the mill men feel that

nine weeks is inadequate in which to get more than fundamentals, and are planning to "carry on" for another quarter.

## AN ODE TO CLASS 1924.

The Sophomores here at Stout  
Were the first class to awake  
And start a bit of friendly strife,  
The Freshmen's peace to stake—  
The morning came, the  
Freshmen stared,  
When they did gaze on high,  
Beholding the Sophs. banner  
Twixt themselves and the sky,  
How they did rave, how they did  
tear

To find themselves so slow,  
As not to have one pennant out,  
Their class colors to show,  
The setting sun serenely smiled  
To see, the Sophs. banners wave,  
Out on the evening breeze so fair  
While the Freshies still did rave,  
That day is o'er, forgotten not,  
With plenty more to come,  
The class of Freshmen well may  
weep,  
Ere the Sophomores leave for home.

## DEMOCRATIC-REPUBLICAN PARTY.

On last Wednesday night the Democrats of Tainter Hall showed their ability to accept defeat gracefully by giving the Republicans a party.

Rather mysterious looking invitations bearing the emblem of the G. O. P. were passed out when study hour was over and shortly after the Republicans gathered at Ward 67 to be met by a receiving line of Democrats. There the cravings of the inner woman were satisfied by ham sandwiches, animal crackers, apples and sh!!! grape juice, and a rather hilarious time ensued.

At 10:30 the party broke up, the Republicans agreeing that the Democrats were all right and had taken their defeat like good fellows.

Mr. Henke and Perritz have a very artistic eye for interior decorating. This may be seen in their room and also the one belonging to Louis and Quistorff which they also decorated.

Teacher:—"Can you say three words in a dead language?"

Student:—"Slowe gin fizz."

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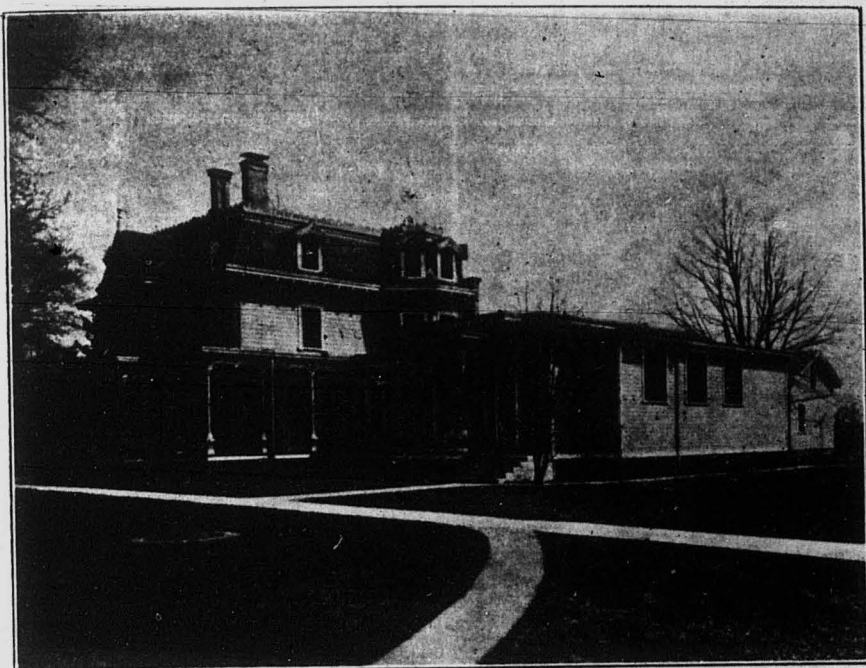
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At the extreme north end of Broad-  
way  
Our Tainter Hall doth stand,  
On the lake shore, 'mid the shade  
trees tall,  
The finest dorm in the land.  
It's spacious campus nicely kept  
Proves as inviting as a dell,  
Not only to the Hall's occupants  
But other friends as well.

The girls who live at Tainter Hall  
Are indeed a much loved crowd  
Though we came from all over the  
land,  
Of Tainter Hall we're proud.  
Now, friends, don't think us selfish  
For if ever you feel blue  
Just call on us at Tainter Hall—  
You'll wind our friendship's true.  
—M. K.

### FINAL REPORT OF GOOD ENGLISH.

The following is the final check-  
ing of errors from the tags the stu-  
dents wore on Tag Day.

Errors in—

I. Enunciation .....	6
II. Slang .....	32
III. Grammar .....	24
IV. Pronunciation .....	1
Total .....	63

Many of the tags were turned in  
with nothing written on them. This  
showed a lack of co-operation on  
the part of the students in watch-  
ing and checking the mistakes,  
rather than showing perfection in  
English of the students returning  
the blank tags. Also, many of the  
girls did not turn in their tags,  
wishing to keep them for their  
memory books; and these happen-  
ed to be the girls with the most er-  
rors written on their tags.

### PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY.

The Philomathean Literary So-  
ciety has been organized during the  
last week with the following officers:  
Cecil Winter—President.  
Myrtie Krohn—Vice President.  
Pearl Dahl—Secretary.  
Ruth Bratz—Treasurer.  
This is really a new organization

but they adopted the same name as  
the old Literary Society which was  
dissolved a few years ago.

The Philo's. start their program  
next week with Tanhauser and before  
the year has past they intend to en-  
tertain all organizations of the  
school.

### CABBAGE PARTY.

Home Makers scrambled around  
looking in dictionaries, encycloped-  
ia's, etc., trying to find out when  
cabbage night was, at last they de-  
cided it must be Oct. 31. Why should  
they be so interested in cabbage  
night? It meant more than that  
to them. It was Miss Feldkirchener's  
birthday also and they planned the  
best surprise! Thanks to Miss John-  
son, the Homemakers were able to  
carry out their plans, because she  
carried away Miss Feldkercheuer for  
the day.

The table was decorated with cab-  
bages and one huge cabbage form-  
ed the center piece. The color scheme  
was orange and green. The birth-  
day dinner party proved a huge suc-  
cess in spite of all obstacles. We  
wish Miss Feldkircheuer many more  
happy birthdays.

### WOLVERINE CLUB FORMED.

Students hailing from Michigan  
got together last Thursday and  
formed a club to be known as the  
Michigan club. The following of-  
ficers were elected: Jack Kubeak,  
president; Arthur Gribble, vice  
president; Caroline Warren, secre-  
tary-treasurer. They expect to  
have some real lively gatherings—  
so watch the Wolverines.



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Continued From Page One

### WISCONSIN TEACHERS AROUSED AT STATE CONVENTION.

Intelligence Tests and Development of the Individual Child—V. A. C. Henman; Educational Advancement and Publicity—L. D. Harvey. Various other discussions were held in the departmental conferences on every phase of education.

As prospective teachers, it behooves the students of Stout Institute to know and understand the tendencies in education and the policies of the departments. No national issue is of more importance today than education. All types of schools are being reorganized gradually and changing their curriculum, becoming better adapted to meet the needs of the type of pupil for which they were created. No teacher can be progressive without a sympathetic understanding of these changes, and no teacher can be successful without being progressive.

### ENTERTAINED.

The P. S. B. club was highly entertained last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hague on Seventh street.

The boys had a very enjoyable time which will not be forgotten very soon. Mr. and Mrs. Hague, through their ingenuity, made the entertainment educational as well as amusing. A list of shop terms, which had lost their identity by rearranging their letters, was given each member. The one figuring out the greatest number of correct terms was given the coveted prize. Mr. Eubank was the honored man and Mr. Patlow received the booby prize. The way in which Messrs. Eubank and Patlow competed for the delicious and very appetizing prize was well worthy of praise and laughter.

Card playing, story telling and musical selections were also on the evenings program.

Each and every one of the club boys were deeply impressed by the wonderful way in which Mr. and Mrs. Hague entertained them.

What's this world coming too? Francis Carlson was seen smoking a cigarette.



**HUMORESQUE**

Humoresque, the wonderful photoplay which can be seen at the Orpheum Nov. 18, 19 and 20, is a Fannie Hurst story, written with all of her deep knowledge of human beings of the ordinary mould. The novel has been transformed with rare sympathy and understanding to the screen. Starting with the boyhood of a youngster in New York's Ghetto, born with two masterful passions in his breast--love for his mother and love for music--the photoplay shows the child as a youthful genius of the violin entertaining royalty and giving a huge concert in New York for his own people. Then comes the great sorrow that seems to forbid him ever playing a violin again. But in a wonderful manner the clouds are rolled by, and he and his faithful mother are made happy.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING.**

Last Friday the Sophomore class held a meeting. The question of a 1921 Annual was taken up. A committee was appointed to look into the matter and also to appoint editors. The Annual is a school publication and everyone should boost it.

Two members of the class were elected to the Student Athletic Council, they being Lucille Wilson and Howard Spain.

**IT'S YOUR PICNIC****COME**

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Womens Black and Brown Swede Shoes sold everywhere from \$15.00 to \$18.00. Cut \$10 a pair.

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# STOUT

Vol. VII. No. 9

Menomonie, Wis.

November, 18, 1920



*"See Yourselves," As You Are Seen From The Rostrum*

## Stout Institute Represented At The State Convention

Last week we published the results of the general conference at the State Teachers' convention. Owing to the lack of information, we were unable to publish the results of the sectional conferences. It is interesting to note the importance Stout plays in the Home Economics, Manual Arts, and Vocational sections.

Members of the Stout faculty attending the conferences were Dr. L. D. Harvey, C. A. Bowman, F. L. Curran, Miss Kugel, Miss Boughton, and Miss Sime. Out of four discussions held in the H. E. conference, two were given by Stout representatives. Miss Kugel spoke on "The Home Economics Teacher's Opportunity for Teaching

Thrift"; Miss Ruth Turk, class of 1916, spoke on "Project Work." Other talks were "The School Lunch Room," by Miss Dodge, Madison H. S., and "Vocational Homemaking," by Miss Baylor, district representative of the Federal Board for Voc. Ed. Miss Palmatier, class of 1916, was elected chairman of the H. E. section, and Miss Minteith, class of 1912, chairman for the coming year.

In the Manual Arts section, M. Bowman was elected chairman. H. W. Schmidt, State Supervisor of Manual Arts, spoke on "Some Problems in Teaching Manual Arts"; W. F. Faulkes, Supervisor of Voc. Ed., spoke on "The Manual Arts Relationship to Voc. Ed. in Wisconsin"; W. F. Rasche, Director of Voc. Ed., Cudahy, spoke on "Single Directorship of Manual Arts and

## Sophomore Class Entertains Ex-service Men At Dance

Thursday evening, November 11, the Sophomores entertained the ex-service men of Stout and members of the faculty and students at an informal dancing party held in the gymnasium.

The gymnasium was decorated for the occasion with many large flags and the Stout Service flag draped from the center of the gym. Abbanots orchestra furnished the music for the dancing which continued from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. At end of the dance the Star Spangled Banner was sung by the whole crowd and then they went home. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Hague, and Miss Tobey. The students appreciated having the dance and all made their 8:30 classes Friday morning

Continued From Page One

**STOUT REPRESENTED AT THE STATE CONVENTION.**

Vocational Work in Small Communities."

In the Vocational sectional conference, Mr. Bowman talked on "The Teacher's Use of Trade Analysis Results" and Dr. Harvey spoke on "Definite Functions of the Director of Vocational Education." T. S. Rees, a former Stout graduate, was elected secretary of the section.

These conferences give evidence of the high standing Stout holds in the fields of Home Economics and Industrial Arts. With the rapid strides Stout is now taking in the improvement of both sections, we may confidently look forward to the time when the word "Stout" will stand for the highest attainable in these fields.

**REGULATIONS FOR DANCES**

The following regulations for dancing parties have been made by the Social Affairs Committee and approved by the faculty. The committee wishes to thank many of the students for their co-operation in trying to raise the standard of our dances. As a whole the student body has done well. Can it be said everyone did his best?

1. Moonlight dances, straight programs, cheek dancing or other objectionable methods of dancing are prohibited.

2. Program dances must be submitted to the Student Social Affairs Committee for approval.

3. Students in charge of parties are responsible for outsiders entering and must request them together with any Stout Student responsible for their presence to leave.

4. Invitations for out of town guests must be obtained from the Social Affairs Committee.

5. Names of chaperons must be posted with the notice of dance.

6. There must be at least one member of the faculty of each department as chaperon at each party.

7. Chaperons shall criticize any misdemeanor in dancing. Type of misdemeanor will determine time of action.

8. All faculty members who may be present are to report any questionable dancing.

9. Chaperones are to be present during the entire evening, arriving early and staying until the dance is over.

10. Committees in charge of dances shall see that chaperons are escorted to and from parties.

11. Student committee in charge of parties shall appoint a floor manager who shall see that the chaperon's requests are carried out.

F. E. TUSTISON,

J. E. RAY,

ELEANOR JOHNSON,

Social Affairs Committee.

**STOUT ALUMNI BANQUET AT MILWAUKEE.**

The annual Stout banquet, held at the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, on Nov. 4, was attended by about eighty Stout graduates. It is reported that the number of men increases each year, this year there being about an equal number of men and women.

Mary Jones, of Racine and Mrs. Geo. Mathison, of Oconto sang solos. Dr. Harvey spoke for a few minutes on the progress of Stout.

M. Campbell, who received his degree from Stout last summer, was elected president of the Alumni association. Eleanor Jolly, 1919, was elected secretary-treasurer.

**GLEE CLUB DANCE.**

Mary and I went to the dance  
It took place in our gym.  
And there saw faculty and girls  
As thick as hasty pudding.

Chorus:

Girls' Glee Club now keep it up,  
Girls' Glee Club is dandy,  
We like your parties and your pep,  
With them you sure are handy.  
And there they had a program;  
It was fine, now believe me,  
The mob was, oh, so very great,  
They sat around the relay.

Chorus:

At first they sang the Glee Club  
song,

We all do love to hear it!

For it wasn't very long,

As wished they'd re-appe-

Chorus:

That D. Genske read,  
'Twas called "The Mustard Plaster."

We hope she'll read again some  
time.

We sure at least will ask her.

Chorus:

And then the silent orchestra  
They played just to the letter.  
They looked as big as Sousa's band,  
Some thought they looked much  
better.

Chorus:

And every time they played a tune  
It took a heath of air,  
and made a noise like father's gun  
When it needed a repair.

Chorus:

And there was Madeline Lulick,  
She sang just like Farrar,  
She had to watch out so that she  
Wouldn't send her voice too far.

Chorus:

And then Miss Phillips and Gilker-  
son,

They looked so very fine, ah  
To lead the march a queen would  
run.

Well, maybe, clear to China.

Chorus:

Mary said she had a lovely time  
And so did everyone.  
Oh, girls' Glee Club, do it over  
again.  
We think it so much fun.

**STUDENT ADDRESSES.**

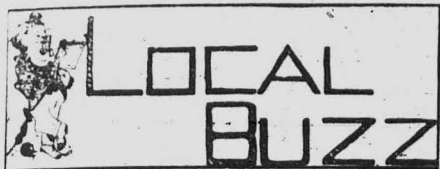
Two more student addresses were delivered at assembly on Thursday of last week, by Miss Katherine Beke and Mr. Harvey Snively, seniors.

Miss Beke had chosen as her subject, the retelling of a story as told by Dr. Gilke of the Hyde Park Baptist church, Chicago, at the Lake Geneva conference last summer. The story concerns the trials of a young girl as she enters upon her college life. Told after the manner of the tale of the Good Samaritan, in which the freshman girl figures as the man who fell among thieves (Sophomore's), and a Senior girl as the Good Samaritan, it was a strong appeal to all students, an appeal that could not help but make them think.

Mr. Snively's address upon "Speech" was one of equal interest

Continued On Page Eight





Caroline Warren left Saturday for her home in Three Oaks, Mich.

Lorothy Giddings spent the weekend in Chippewa Falls.

Jessie Purden, Jessie Bensen, and Pearl Dahl spent Saturday in Eau Claire shopping.

Well, anyway, Ruth is supplied with hairnets for awhile, and they are just the right size and color. You did well Mr. Psi Delta.

He and She, eating ice cream in the dark.

She—"Oh, I can't find my mouth!"

He—"Let me hunt."

Who was Doris stepping with last Saturday? Was it Mr. Danberg, or was it Mr. Oquist? There are certain Annex girls that are just dying to know.

Marion and Gracene have been happy to have their mother with them during the past week. They have left the Annex, and are now located out in town.

Messrs. Keith, Slade and Kise went rabbit hunting last Saturday. After a strenuous day's hunting they returned with one squirrel?? so they say.

Miss Hubbard and Miss Bile have proven themselves excellent candy makers. How? Well, the joker surely was a joker for them. Enough said.

The A B C Club is on the verge of organization. Anyone desiring to join may do so by submitting their name to the old members. The club is rapidly increasing. Hurry up, girls, and qualify. Avoid the rush.

Pauline Farr picked herself up in pieces, but not quite in peace, at the foot of the stairs in the Gymnasium last Wednesday evening. Pauline, those winding stairs are really wicked, and also hard on the dresses and maybe hard on the vocabulary.

Ask Gribble if he has subscribed for any magazines lately.

Mr. Grobe—"How long is the keg?"

Mr. Eubank is planning on asking Miss Hammer to the next dance.

Pearl Jenson spent Friday afternoon in Eau Claire.

Overheard in Arch. drafting room: Mr. Slade—"How long did you make your cellar window?"

What Arlie Victor has been longing for came true Sunday evening. Can you guess what it is?

Kenta and Gribble went to the movies alone Saturday night—all dressed up, too!

Will some one at Stout please present Rachel Grieve with a date book as she has a very poor memory.

Miss Philips—What is the value of Gymnasium at Stout?

Arlie Victor—To develop the parts of the body that are lacking.

Miss Helen Paulson is attending the Home Coming at Madison. Is it with her brother or some one else's brother?

Mr. Tustison in Physics: "Have you ever seen a ram (hydraulic) ran?"

Miss Boyd (fresh from the farm)—"I have."

Borg at Staff meeting: "Why not put a notice in the paper to have those who are not receiving their papers notify us?" Shows Borg is thinking, anyway.

Mr. Tustison in Math. II—"How would you solve that problem, Mr. Oquist?"

Silence.

Mr. Tustison—"A little louder, please."

As many of the students are uncertain as to what they will do during the winter, the Stoutonia suggests a few opportunities:

In the Park—Comforting the weeping willows.

In the Factory—Boxing matches.  
On the Farm—Hitching Posts.

Miss Feldkerchener in House Management: "What is the first thing to do when you want to draw money out of the bank?"

Dorothy Jammer: "You have to put some in first."

Edna Qwealand, don't you know the difference between Cascara and Mascara?

Edith Foss, learning to shimmy: "Oh, I got it, come feel me!"

Helen Paulson (after having eaten a Hershey)—"Are my lips all chocolate?"

Buff—"Sweeter than that."

Mary Janne Boyd's Advice: "Today eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may have to go to the dentist."

Life is one fool thing after another.

Love is two fool things after each other.

Let this be a known fact to Bertha Spies that parsley should be added after baking, not before.

Ruth Parsons: Miss Feldkerchener classifies funerals along with movies and tobacco under Incidentals in House Man. class.

Ruby Starr: Well, now let me see; if I were to classify that I would put funerals under Higher Life.

### HOME MAKER'S NEWSLETS.

Maarion Tisdale, Alice Wells and Essther Miller came to homemakers' Saturday night.

Isabel O. "Please charge the bread" meaning pass the bread, evidently she is used to the charge system.

Dwight. "Those are nice dandelions."

Cecile. "Why Dwight, those are baby chrysanthemums."

Did Edla accidentally turn off the hall light Saturday night or was it to give "Swakane" a real treat?

Dirt is classified into two classes, Swanee can only find clean dirt at Homemakers.

The Homemakers organized a police force Barbara and Isabel volunteered to stay on duty all night if they could occupy the davenport.

The Homemakers had the pleasure of having Mrs. Jones as guest Sunday night.

### A Bad Fix.

The study of your date book  
Ruins your pocketbook,  
But using your note book  
Ruins your social outlook.

# STOUTONIA

Printed and Published every Thursday by the students at

THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Menomonie, Wis.

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## OUR LITTLE WORLD AND A FEW OF ITS PEOPLE.

It is said that it takes all kinds of people to make up this world of ours, but it is our belief that there is a certain type that could be dispensed with comfortably, the individual who considers no one but himself and possibly that only on rare occasions.

We find those people even in Stout. There is the individual who sits in the middle of the row but who never gets to assembly on time. He does not consider that the advantage of being conspicuous is overbalanced by the disturbance he creates. There is the individual who dashes madly about the dance floor regardless of whose feet he is stepping on or the person who waltzes dreamily about gazing into the limpid pools of two blue eyes, entirely unconscious of others about. There is the anthropoid who sits near you and talks in a lead stage whisper when you are doing your best to listen to a musicale or lecture. There is the self-styled satyr who considers himself dangerous to

women and who does most of his vamping in the halls or library. There is the individual who has nothing to say but who is continually saying it. There are also people who are painfully silly with their nudgings and giggles in public.

And so we might go on with the list. But better than further detail would be an appeal to the thoughtless and careless to consider occasionally the comfort of others. By frequent repetition it might become a habit.

## PHILOMATHEAN CLUB.

Tuesday afternoon, November 9, the Philomathean Literary Society held its first program. The opera studied was Wagner's "Tannhauser." Roll call was answered by quotations from the opera. Miss Marion Everett, in a very pleasing manner, gave a history of the life of Wagner, and Mary Jane Boyd told the story of "Tannhauser" in her usual delightful style. Next week they entertain the faculty and the opera to be studied is "Faust," by Verdi. After a short business meeting was held, the meeting adjourned.

## "MARY JANE'S PA"

Mary Jane's Pa is to be given this coming Friday night, November 19th. The cast has been working hard and a very clever dramatization is assured. The following is the cast in the order of their appearance:

Lucille Perkins -- Marguerite Stegner.

Ivy Wilcox—Dorothy Genske.  
Barret Sheridan—A. V. Suhling.  
Star Skinner—Vernon McRae.  
Miss Faxon—Pauline Farr.  
Claude Whitcomb  
Mr. Whipple                      Hugh Betts.  
Luic Watkins—Arthur Hathorn.  
Joel Skinner—Walter Borg.  
Portia Perkins—Esther Scheurle.  
Rome Preston—Henry Mulder.  
Mary Jane Perkins—Katherine Ulrich.  
Hiram Perkins—H. M. Anderson.  
Lewellyn Green—L. B. Larson.  
Eugene Merryfield—Luther Hail.

STOUTONIA will be given out WED. of next week on account of THANKS-GIVING. Bring Coupons

## "DON'T FORGET"

The Harvest Supper given by Evangelical ladies at Memorial, Wed. Eve. Nov. 24 th. and the "THANKS-GIVING" dinner Thursday Eve., Nov. 25

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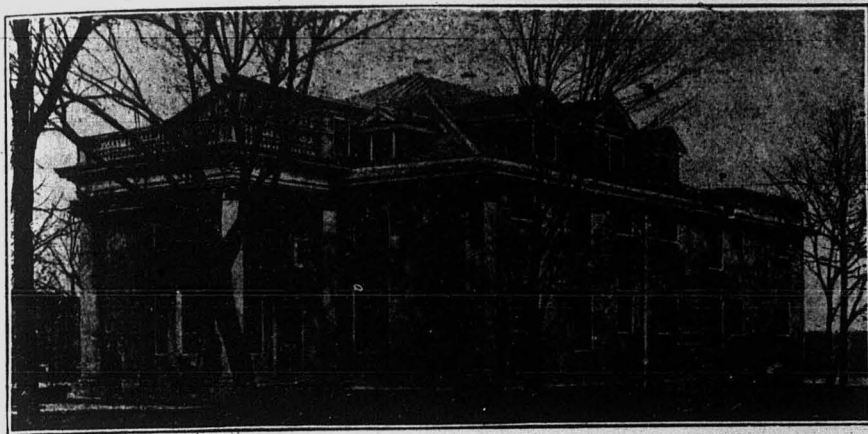
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### AN ODE TO TAINTER ANNEX.

Pillows and windows are all you  
may see  
But never mind, reader, they spell  
home to me.  
I just love its formidable exterior,  
No one would dare say t'was in-  
ferior.  
I love its broad parch and its fine  
noble columns.  
If you wanted me to, I could write,  
oh, two volumes  
'Bout the large living room, right  
in the middle.  
That's just fine for dancing if some  
one'll fiddle.

'Bout the quaint, narrow balconies  
that come handy  
When Romeo leaves Juliet a nice box  
of candy,  
'Bout the inviting red fireplace that  
stapds like a sentry  
To behold all that happens from  
exit to entry.  
And last, 'bout the snappy girl stu-  
dents that stay here,  
The ones that study and dance,  
laugh and play here.  
And now, dear reader, at the end of  
our story  
We know you'll agree, this is the  
best Dormitory.

### THE GOOD SAMARITAN IN COLLEGE

A certain freshman went down  
from home to college; and she  
fell among critics, who said she had  
no style, and that her manners  
were awkward, and that she had an  
unattractive personality; and they  
stripped her of her self confidence,  
her enthusiasm, and her courage,  
and departed, leaving her hurt and  
lonely and half dead.

And when the seniors saw it,  
they were amused, saying, "what a  
good job the sophomores are doing  
on that freshman;" and they passed  
on the other side.

And in like manner the juniors  
also, when they saw it, smiled and  
said, "yes, veriy, for she hath not  
the making of a good sorority or  
club girl. And they passed on the  
other side.

But a certain special student,  
as she was about, came where she  
was; and when she saw her, she was  
moved with compassion and came  
to her and bound up her wounds,

being in sympathy and understand-  
ing. And she took her to her room,  
and set her on her feet again, and  
brought her into her own circle,  
and was a friend to her.

Which of these, thinkest thou,  
proved neighbor to her that fell  
among the critics? Go and do thou  
likewise.

### HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

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**HANK'S HAREM.**

Stop! Look! Listen! Have you heard about it before? Sure. At present there are seven members. The chairman, a modest (?) young man, announces Miss Esther Schuch as the leading candidate for the eighth place.

**MICHIGAN BACK TO OLD FORM**

Before a capacity crowd the Wolverine eleven staged the long expected comeback by defeating the Stagg warriors 14 to 0. The "pep" displayed brought back memories of the championship contests of old. The Staggmen, with thousands of roaders, came to Ann Arbor fully expecting to win.

There was no disputing the Wolverine victory. Yost had the more powerful defense, a running attack with perfect interference which the Chicago eleven could not stop. Steck's punting averaged 60 yds. throughout the game; while Palmer of Chicago would not make the oval travel an average of 30 yards. Much credit must be given to the Chicago team, as they put up a great fight against a much stronger eleven.

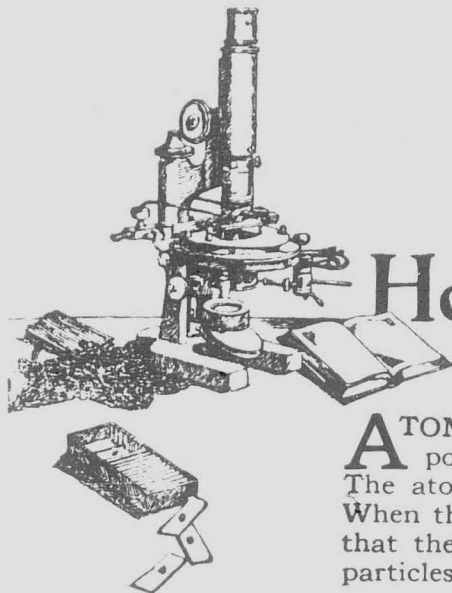
Yost is more than pleased with the condition of his men. He expects to take the Gophers into camp on November 29, and bring the "Little Brown Jug" back to Ann Arbor.

**A Convincing Argument.**

Policeman: "What are you standing for, eh?"

Loaf: "Nuffink."

Policeman: "Well, just move on. If everybody was to stand in one place, how would the rest get by?"



## How Large is an Atom?

**A**TOMS are so infinitesimal that to be seen under the most powerful microscope one hundred million must be grouped. The atom used to be the smallest indivisible unit of matter. When the X-Rays and radium were discovered physicists found that they were dealing with smaller things than atoms—with particles they call “electrons.”

Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inventions. They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure of matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved, and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely “theoretical” investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton’s laws of gravitation and motion—theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the industries applied them. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of their task to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz’s brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.

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Continued From Page Two

**STUDENT ADDRESSES.**

to the student body. In it he treated the matters of form, expression, manner of delivery, and means of impressing various attitudes upon audiences, when delivering a speech. It was a clear, comprehensive talk, from which much practical assistance could be obtained.

**Omnie's Lament**

I used to think I knew I knew. But now I must confess, the more I know I know, I know I know the less.

The nights are getting rather chilly and in order to prevent serious illness among the men of the freshman class it is highly advisable that a few window shades be used by the co-eds at Lynwood.

**Ain't It So?"**

"Girls with pretty ankles get the least mud on their skirts."

Finished Product: "Seum, are you going to have that date with Harrie tonight? Get me a paddle before you answer that question."

Seum: "No, sir, I don't want that date tonight."

F. P.: "Never mind the paddle, Seum."

Ye fusers and erstwhile students of the natural a. is, all ye eds and co. eds, who formally mistook the dim glow of the 25-watt bulbs for an eclipse, and the gym floor for a city park, bewail the lot that has befallen you and hunt for your duties. This having come to pass there suddenly came an earthquake loosening the defilers, and placing mighty chains lest they return.

**Pome.**

It used to be our fashion  
To talk of dates and mashin!  
Now we speak in terms sedate,  
Of themes and calcium carbonate.

**Notice.**

A number of freshmen girls declared that they have smelled smoke on first floor of Lynwood. Now, pray tell, how did it get there?

## PROGRAM FOR PRAYER WEEK NOV. 15 TO 20.

This week is Prayer Week. Three meetings will be held. On Monday at 4:15 p. m. the Bible Study committee have charge of the meeting, discussing the Near East problem. On Wednesday the World Fellowship committee has charge of the meeting, and they have been fortunate to have a Japanese student from the U. of Minnesota to speak to the association. On Thursday evening the Social Service committee has charge of the meeting and will discuss the Far East problem.

### PHI SIGMA PSI NOTES.

The Phi Sigma Psi was well represented at the Teachers' convention held at Milwaukee on November 4th, 5th and 6th.

Friday noon a Phi Psi luncheon was served in the Badger Room of the Hotel Wisconsin. The usual Phi Psi spirit and enthusiasm was shown. Those present were: Eugene Mulholland, '18, Amy Anthus, '19, Elona Dugdale, '19, Margaret Jensen, '19, Thelma Johnson, '19, Elmer Jolly, '19, Eleanor Reinhardt, '19, Flora Streiff, '20, Ruth Thorson, '20, Hester Miller, '20. It is the aim of the Phi Psi's to follow in the future the precedent set by these girls.

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 10th, Miss Sime talked to the Y. W. C. A. on the Personalities in the Y. W. C. A. Being a very active Y. W. C. A. worker, Miss Sime has become personally acquainted with many of the National Board executives and other influential Y. W. C. A. workers.

A Cincinnati newspaper recently announced the engagement of Frieda Coates to Dan T. Paper. Would she be just wrapped up in him?

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# STOUTONIA

Vol. VII. No. 10

Menomonie, Wis.

November 25, 1920

## Mary Jane's Pa Received By Appreciative Audience

On the evening of November 19th, there was presented at the Stout auditorium, a three act comedy, "Mary Jane's Pa."

As a bit of sparkling dialogue and ready repartee, "Mary Jane's Pa" is a treasure. There were very few "asides" and it was an all star cast that tackled its difficulties, from the humble Lewellyn Green, to the most exuberant outburst of Linc Watkins.

H. M. Anderson, playing the leading role, is no doubt, entitled to first honors for a consistent piece of work.

Playing appropriate lines in a role which made demands upon a deep personality, was Esther Schuerle. Altho she was almost constantly on the stage she carried the scenes steadily and brought a charmed audience to delighted memories of her power.

Margaret Stegner satisfied every one with the winning interpretation of her part. Her most marked characteristic was the absence of stage nervousness.

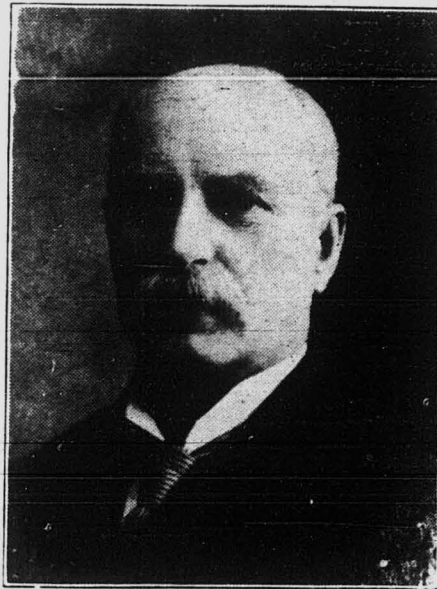
Opposite her and clever as he is tall, was August Suhling. Also opposite her was Vernon McRae, only he wasn't as successful a lover as Mr. Suhling. Vernon and Marguerite quarreled so sincerely and spitefully, it was almost real.

Walter Borg came right up into the professional class and that's saying all that can be said.

All the full mead of praises which it deserves should go to Henry Bader, the faithful friend and admirer of Esther Schuerle. To Hugh Bates, who impersonated two very different characters. Mr. Whillipe and Mr. Whitenack were personalities and people to us, because he made them so. And to Dorothy Gerske whom we recognized with difficulty in Ivy Wilcox. She never paused for breath and you wished that she would stay around where you could see her all the time. To Katherine Ulrich, who was little Mary Jane and how she captivated

Continued On Page Five

## President Harvey Celebrates His Seventy-Second Birthday



President Harvey began his career as a teacher in a district school in southern Wisconsin. After his graduation from Milton College, Milton, Wis., he taught in village graded schools and high schools. Following this, he held positions as city superintendent of schools, served as a member of board of education, conducted institutes throughout the state, and then became instructor of Economics and Civics in the State Normal School at Oshkosh. In 1895, he became president of the State Normal school at Milwaukee, which position he held for several years. In 1899 he was elected state superintendent of public instruction.

In 1903, when Honorable J. H. Stout decided to organize the Stout Training School for teachers of Home Economics, Manual Training, and Kindergarten, Dr. Harvey was selected as superintendent, having joint control of both public and training schools. In 1908, the school, having surpassed, in its growth and development, the highest expectation of its founders, was incorporated as an independent or-

Continued On Page Two

## Surprise Birthday Dinner In Honor Of Dr. Harvey

As a surprise for President Harvey on his 72nd birthday, Mrs. Harvey invited the library and office staffs, the H. E. faculty and the I. A. faculty and their wives, 60 in all, to a 6:30 dinner at the Harvey home on Second Avenue, on Tuesday, November 23rd.

The house was festive with red roses, Dr. Harvey's favorite flower, of which there were six dozen, one for each year, sent as a birthday remembrance by the guests. Fifteen, including President and Mrs. Harvey, were seated at the dining room table, the others being grouped about ten small tables in hall, library, and drawing room. Miss Johnson's classes had previously assisted in the preparation of the dinner, which was typical of Thanksgiving repasts, with turkey and its various accessories. All day Monday and Tuesday, students in Cookery III worked with one eye on the corridor door lest President Harvey entered unexpectedly and ask his usual question, "What are you doing today?" The climax of the dinner was the birthday cakes, one for each table, with tiny red candles in the center arranged to form the figure 72. At the dining room table, the large birthday cake, in addition to candles, was most attractively decorated with roses of colored icing, Mrs. Shook being the artist. Nellie Engelbracht, Florence Kunkel, Anna and Esther Mueller, Mary Trepanier, Isabel O'Connor, Edna Swediund, Ruth Brantz, Ethel Andrews, and Mrs. Shook assisted Mrs. Harvey in serving.

The dinner was a great success, as a surprise to President Harvey, as a most pleasurable evening for the guests, and as an evidence of Mrs. Harvey's genius and graciousness as a hostess.

NOTICE—A dance will be given in the gym tonight for all students, faculty and alumni. Admission—25¢ per person.

Continued From Page One

**LORENZO DOW HARVEY, PH. D.  
BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.**

ganization, Stout Institute, with Senator Stout, president of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Harvey, president of the Institute. When in 1911, following the death of Mr. Stout the year before, the school was taken over by the State of Wisconsin, to be henceforth officially known as The Stout Institute, control was vested in the State Board of Vocational Education and Dr. Harvey was continued in the presidency. The progress and development of the school, its present assured reputation, and standing, the character of its graduates, may all be attributed to the interest, energy, and ability of President Harvey.

In the meantime, many positions of trust and responsibility have been held by him. The Wisconsin State legislature appointed him as a commissioner to investigate and report on industrial education in the rural communities. He was made committee chairman to investigate and report to the National Council of Education on the same subject, the report being submitted in 1905. In 1909, Dr. Harvey was president of the National Education Association. He also has been president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association, president of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, and twice president of the library department. At present he is chairman of the Publicity committee of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, which has for its purpose a state-wide campaign in the interests of higher salaries for teachers.

During his seventeen years as president of The Stout Institute, he has been recognized as a national authority on industrial education, has lectured on this subject in nearly every state in the Union, and has wielded a tremendous forward-moving influence. He is ranked by school men as one of the most forceful platform speakers in the country.

His keen, logical mind, which enables him to clearly analyze all situations, his sane judgment, coupled with his broad vision, and inspiring enthusiasm, have helped to make him what he is now—the foremost

educator in the state of Wisconsin, and among the most prominent leaders of educational thought in the United States.

**BASKETBALL SEASON ON.**

The first call for candidates for the basketball team was issued last Monday by Coach "Doc" Neary. About forty men answered the call.

Coach Neary will fill the place of Mr. Miller, who coached the team last season. Mr. Miller will assist Mr. Neary. The chances look good for Stout to develop a winning team. The coach is much pleased with the showing of his men thus far. The schedule this year is a hard one. It has not been able to be printed, but we can rest assured that there will be some real battles when Stout meets their foes this year.

No team has been picked as yet but many men are showing real class, which will most likely earn for them a place on the first team. Henry at guard is showing himself to be the same old reliable man he was last year. Rider is showing the same dash and speed he had last season. Other men from the last year's squad are Kise, Sons, Wick and Spain. Of the Freshmen and new men in Stout there are loads of material. Buffmeir had the edge on all at center. He is a fast man, plays the floor well and a good shot. Jackson is pushing him hard. Pertz is coming along fine at forward. He is a big man and fast. He is also a good shot. Abbanath is another man that shows he has played basketball before. Willey is big and looks like material for standing guard. Other men who are showing class are Erickson, Lotwin, Anderson and St. Lou's.

The first game will be played sometime during the early part of December. We all want a winning team, so let's get out and boost. Boost, boost.

**CLUB ROOMS.**

Enthusiasm ran high this week at the club rooms under the capable management of the Psi Alpha Delta's. The fellows took turns being host during the week and made every one feel at home.

There is no room for argument, the club room is the place to go after a hard day of school and steady grind and after a week of it, too. Everyone that doesn't know how to play cards is assured of a steady and intellectual knowledge of any game. Miss McFadden and Jack Kubiak are checker sharks and very efficient teachers. There is music, too. Quite a variety of pieces—Victrola and piano.

Next week the Marquette club has charge of the rooms. Come on up.

**MISS KUGLE ENTERTAINS.**

Miss Kugel entertained Saturday afternoon at a formal tea for the H. E. faculty, the wives of the Industrial Art faculty, and the Library staff.

The tea was held in the reception room of the Home Economics building. The hall and reception room were very prettily decorated in yellow and green with yellow cysanthemums and ferns.

A very dainty luncheon was served by six girls attired in white organdy dresses. The girls who served were: Misses Milivitz, Bergen, Root, Wilson, Albert and McOrmer.

The entertainment for the afternoon consisted of several solos by Miss DesOrmer and several selections on the violin by Miss Abbanath, accompanied by Miss Wilson.

The planning, preparation, serving, decorating and entertainment for the tea was worked out successfully as a thesis by Miss Helen Cunningham.

**WATCH FOR THIS.**

The Y. W. C. A. calendars will be out after Thanksgiving vacation. To those who bought them last year, they need no introduction, but to the Freshmen let me say—don't fail to get one, or more. They are fine for your own room and make good little Xmas gifts too. And they only cost forty cents. The calendar this year is on the Evolution of Stout. It begins with Mr. Stout and the old buildings and ends with Mr. Harvey and the present buildings, etc. Its something you all want to have and keep and the Y. W. C. A. needs your support and forty cents. Lets all get one or more.



# LOCAL BUZZ

—Crystal Gordon left Sunday evening for her home in Heinsdale, Ill.

—Katherine and Ruth Richards spent the week end in Eau Claire.

—Doris Boss left Saturday for her home in Sparta, Wis.

H. E. Students do sometimes make mistakes.

—LaVerne Knauf is going to spend Thanksgiving in Marshfield.

—Edith Rounsavell spent Saturday in New Richmond.

—Miss Bergen visited friends in Eau Claire Sunday.

—“I may be the clinging vine, but not poison Ivy,” Dorothy Genske.

Mabel Hooper and Ella Root are going to spend their Thanksgiving vacation at Ironwood, Michigan.

—Artie gave a party Thursday night to the players. For any particulars ask him.

—Miss Tobey certainly did well to get the actresses all home by twelve, especially those at the hall and annex.

## A MIRACLE.

Pearl Dahl, Jessie Benson, Mildred Robinson and Helen Bitchenauer campused over the week end!

When Soupie gave the difference between stage and real love, many thought that he was speaking from experience.

Marion Evert has added another one to her collection on the dresser—but worry not, for it is only another pose of “Cookie.”

A great many students took advantage of the chicken supper, Friday evening given by the ladies of the M. E. Church.

Overheard at Miss Kugel's Tea Saturday afternoon:

Dorothy Milaxetz—Greeting guests at door.

“Good morning, Miss Boughton.”

Appllying for a divorce, an old Georgia negro said to the judge: “It's only cost me a string of fish to get married, Jedge, but I'd give a whale to get rid of her.”—Philadelphia Record.

—Somebody got that cow in the wrong stall. She should have been tied over near the cafeteria.

—“Liza, what for did you buy dat box of shoe blacking?”

“Go on, nigga', dat ain't shoe-blackening; dat's ma massage cream.” Yale Record.

—As the old darkey said: “A chicken am the ‘mos’ usefulest ani-mule dere am. Yo’ can eat him be-foah he am bohn an’ aftah he am dead.”—Farmer and Breeder.

—The nurse had just taken Rastus’ temperature when the doctor arrived.

“How are you feeling?”

“Hungry, doctor, hungry. All I got to eat was a piece of glass to suck on.”—Edmonton (Canada) Journal.

—“Madam,” said the conductor politely to the lady, “you must remove that suitcase from the aisle.”

“Fo’ de Lawd’s sake, conductah, dat ain’t no suitcase. Dat’s mah foot.”—Ithaca (N. Y.) Journal.

—Corporal: “I hear they nave found Christopher Columbus’ bones.”

Dark Private: “Why, man’ I didn’t know they shot craps when he was alive.”—American Legion Weekly.

—Ed: “You’ve a kind face.”

Co-ed: “Oh, thanks.”

Ed: “Yes—a funny kind.”

—“Do you like indoor sports?”

“Yes, but father won’t let them stay long.”

— Saturday evening the fellows at Inenfeldt’s entertained at an informal dancing party. The dining room was transformed into a ball-room and the couples danced to the enchanting echoes of a Victrola which was under the supervision of Mister Pie-tz. Part of the time was spent in showing “swap” books and the boys told wild tales about some of the pictures. Of course the girls didn’t believe them.

Mister Simonich took some flash-light pictures. We don’t know yet if he was successful or not. Every-one had lots of pep and it was a shame to have to curb it at 10:30. But (sigh)—it had to be done!

Why does P. L. from ----- always speak of Detroit so often?

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# STOUTONIA

Printed and Published every Thursday by the  
students at

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Menomonie, Wis.

Subscription price, \$1.00 a year

Under direction of C. W. Hague, Printing Instr.

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## THANKSGIVING DAY.

Many years ago our Pilgrim Fathers left home, friends, the comfort and security of their old life and set out for an unknown land with their courage high and a firm trust in God.

After days of tossing about on the sea they came to the stern coast of New England. Here they were beset by many foes—hardship, sickness and death, but they struggled against them, built homes, planted crops, and, when the first rewards of autumn were gathered in they set aside a day for the giving of thanks.

On this day they tried to forget the hardships they had suffered and to remember only the blessings which had come to them and the promise of the future.

In our observance of Thanksgiving Day let us do as our Pilgrim Fathers did, forgetting whatever disappointments we may have had and giving thanks for our friends, home, and all our blessings.

To attract students and faculty to assembly, why not have all mail delivered there?

## ASSEMBLY.

Secrets are hard to keep in The Stout Institute. The students hearing rumors of President Harvey's birthday, express a desire to participate in its celebration and to show him in some small measure their appreciation of him, and to express to him their greetings and best wishes. Accordingly, Mr. Hail, who was in Minneapolis on Saturday, purchased for the classes, at the suggestion of Miss Boyd, Junior-Senior class president, a set of book ends for the president's office table. This purchase was heartily approved at a meeting of all classes Monday at 11:30. On Tuesday at assembly it was planned to surprise Dr. Harvey with a song of birthday greetings, following which the book ends were to be presented with a few words expressing the best wishes of the student body, but Dr. Harvey was unable to be present. The gift was presented later by a committee who expressed in a few words the sentiment of all participants for a happy birthday, and many to follow.

## KAN-EI-SANAKOWA SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A.

Kan-ei Sanakowa, a Japanese student of the University of Minnesota talked to the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon. In a very unique and clever manner he told of the customs and language of his people and interpreted the significance of a Japanese name. Throughout his talk he emphasized that Japan and America should come together through a mutual understanding. He also spoke of the excellent work the American Missions are doing in Japan. At the close of his talk he showed interesting pictures and curios which he had brought from his native country. It was a great pleasure for all present to hear this talk for Kan-ei Sanagowa, having been here only since June of this year is in a position to speak of his country at the present time.

## Easiest Way

Small Boy (to sportsman who has missed the rabbit six times in succession)—Here's by knife, sir. Creep up behind him and stab him.

"If one would be happy, let him forget himself and go about making some one else happy."

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Continued From Page 1

**MARY JANE'S PA.**

the heart of her father Mr. Perkins and the whole audience. To Mr. Borg the fussy, fussy, irascible old politician. And to Mr. Hale, the faithful pressman and staunch friend of Mr. Perkins.

Pauline Farr as Miss Faxan, was a success. She simply revels in this mouthful, "I'm the Noble Past Grand of the sons and daughters of Freedom.

Arthur Hathorn as Linc Watkins couldn't be recognized. He sagged badly at the knees, mentally and spiritually, and drooped dejectedly at the shoulders, physically, due to that fur coat he was caring for.

Then the curtain rang down and you came to with a bump and now we realize that we saw the best hit of characterization ever given at Stout.

Behind it, and yet part of it all, of course we know there was the hard work of anxious nights and rushing days that Miss Grace Kelsy gave so freely to make possible the smallest item of praise deserved. without her, it simply wouldn't have been. She made an evenings fun for the audience and at the same time a place for herself in the hearts of her cast.

Special mention must be given to Miss Gertrude McKellar and Mr. Good, who, between acts sang for us in their usually delightful style.

Why was Mary Janes' Pa a success? Only because everyone who was asked to assist did so willingly and gladly. A good play cannot be produced without a good caste willing to give freely of their time and energy. An evening's entertainment cannot be complete without music. For this we are indebted to Miss McKellar, Mr. Good and Mr. Schnell Schmidt and his assistants. For the excellent management of the stage, we owe our thanks to Mr. Lamb and his helpers. Also we owe much to those who assisted with the sale of the tickets.

Little can be accomplished without an active public and school sentiment. Our school spirit promises continuous growth if such interest and co-operation continues to be awakened and developed.

—The Finance Committee,  
Y. W. C. A.

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hair pins for the ladies. All are pri-  
ced most reasonably considering the  
quality and workmanship. This is  
really an opportunity to secure high-  
class jewelry at less than usual price.

**ANSHUS**  
THE JEWELER



## HOMEMAKER'S NEWS.

Leah Williams, Marie Meyers and Lillie Thompson arrived Saturday to be the observers for the coming week. Esther, Alice and 'Tissy' resumed their duties by rising at 7 o'clock to prepare their first breakfast. We are hoping that the new cooks will not make things that will be as hard on the digestion as the 'Bridget Pie' had on Dwight, Mrs. Vincent and Ella. Ask Bridget for the recipe.

The coal man, ice man and garbage collector have been making frequent calls during the past week on the managers.

What was Mr. Hill's errand to the Homemaker's, was it in search for leaking faucets or pennies?

Big Ben is now in care of small Esther. She is perfectly capable of taking care of him.

Wanted—A lot of tarnished silverware to clean on Wednesday afternoon. Deliver to 'Swanie,' all work guaranteed.

Homemakers have a new toast maker.

Stop, look and listen, and sit on a stool and you shall behold a mouse performance in three acts.

The Y. M. C. A. observed the World Week of Prayer during the past week. Three meetings were held during the week. It is the particular time when all the members of the association the world around are drawn especially close together. Its observance is an awakening to the need and meaning of christianity in personal, community and national life, particularly in the dark continents.

The Wednesday meeting was made especially interesting and appealing by a native Japanese student, Mr. Kan ei Sundryawa, from the U. of M., who talked to us about the customs and language of Japan. At this meeting the members made their pledges for the support of Miss Downing, who is our missionary in Japan.

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## A "TOUCHING" THANKSGIVING

James was loyal as students go. He purchased an athletic ticket and cheered consistently for all touchdowns. In his free and easy way he was a booster. Like many of us, James was inclined to "boost" when it was fun to boost. When the season was over, James, like many of us, realized that never in the history of the school had the team made a better showing; never had individualism been so blotted out by unity. He realized that the team had played clean, honest, fighting games and in his free and easy way he was satisfied.

A few weeks later James noticed in the paper that the team was to be entertained at a banquet. They well deserved it, so he thought. He sincerely hoped it would be successful. Yet another week passed and James was asked to promise his attendance. James was a trifle disturbed. Like many of the rest of us he felt it his duty to attend, yet sincerely believed that a sufficient number would be there without him. Then again it had been announced that there would be no profit. James could be loyal and not go. After all, he needed the \$1.25 for other things.

Down in his heart James was troubled. Perhaps after all, this was a matter of loyalty; perhaps it meant more than a mere dinner and good fellowship. James was an honest lad so his good reason won; he would go. But how? Well, here's Thanksgiving and there's dad. Dear old dad! He would have a "touching" Thanksgiving, get his \$1.25, go to the banquet and have a feeling in his heart that he was loyal and a real booster. "Dear old dad" was "touched"; James went to the banquet. His head is a little higher, his mind a little freer, his eyes a little brighter for his loyalty.

Go and do thou likewise.

Blessed are they who are pleased to live with.

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**BACK STAGE**

FRI. & SAT. NOVEMBER 29 & 27  
**BEBE DANIELS** in **OH!**  
**LADY! LADY!** Current Events

SUN. NOVEMBER 28 MAT. 2:20  
**H. B. WARNER** in **AN HOUR**  
**BEFORE DAWN**  
**LARRY SEMON** in **Solid Concrete**

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**WALLACE REID** in  
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# STOUTONIA

VII. No. 11

Menomonie, Wis.

December 2, 1920

## Condition Of Students In European Countries

are in receipt of a letter and  
phlet from the American Relief  
Administration under the supervi-  
of Herbert C. Hoover, dealing  
the conditions of students of  
al Europe.

reports of various reliable  
acting as investigators of the  
itions under which European  
ents are working, reveal them  
e of such an appalling nature  
to be hardly conceivable by the  
age American student.

the recent World War has re-  
d in general havoc throughout  
ral Europe. With the closing  
n of factories the demand for  
r has been diminished to such  
egree that students are unable  
ecure work. The resultant high  
es and scarcity of food and  
thing make a daily wage inade-  
e of daily needs. In one city  
Central Europe the following  
ditions were found: 26 per cent  
he students were living on two  
ls or less a day, one consisting  
black bread and very thin soup;  
er cent possessed two suits of  
hing or less; 15 per cent were  
out coats; 15 per cent had but  
pair of socks or none at all.  
cost of clothing has increased  
3100 per cent to 6300 per  
and other commodities in like  
ner. Students are found sleep-  
in cemeteries, along quays, and  
er bridges.

he condition of the women stu-  
s is even worse. Many are clad  
little more than rags which have  
me filthy and virminous, for  
and a bath are luxuries which  
ents cannot afford. These con-  
ns are such that the efforts of  
students cannot possibly over-  
e. Without help, they are left  
reeze and starve, at the same  
struggling to keep up their  
ies.

at the same time we in America  
living in daily luxuries,—luxur-  
which students of Central Eu-

## Holiday Dancing Party Has Good Attendance

Wednesday evening, November  
24, the Stoutonia gave a Thanks-  
giving dance for all members of the  
faculty and student body in the  
gymnasium.

A good number of the students  
were not so fortunate as to live  
within a certain number of miles  
and couldn't go home, so this dance  
helped matters a lot.

There was a good lively crowd  
there and everyone had a good  
time. We don't know what to call  
the orchestra, but anyway it was  
a good one and with such music ev-  
eryone simply had to dance. There  
were a number of alumni present  
and they all wished they were back  
at Stout. The hours from eight to  
twelve were spent in dancing and  
then the merry-makers departed for  
home. The chaperons were Mr. and  
Mrs. Hague, Mrs. French and Mr.  
Thayer.

ope in their most prosperous days  
have little dreamed of. We are at  
a loss with less than four or five  
suits of clothes, dozens of socks,  
and other clothing in proportion.  
We are getting more food than is  
probably good for us. Every week  
we are spending for luxuries enough  
to give an European student enough  
for a comfortable existence.

By cutting down our unnecessary  
expenditures we can lay the founda-  
tion for an invaluable habit and  
help those who cannot help them-  
selves through the period of recon-  
struction. We can feel assured that  
any funds turned over to the Relief  
Administration will be well hand-  
led. They have given proof of their  
ability.

The need is immediate. It is for  
the students here to consider wheth-  
er or not they are going to take ac-  
tion similar to that being taken by  
nearly all colleges throughout the  
country in relieving the conditions  
of European students until condi-  
tions there approach normal.

## Freshman-Sophomore Game

The second big interclass game  
of the season will take place Fri-  
day night when the freshman and  
Sophomore teams clash. This game  
will formally open the season and  
it is safe to say that this will be  
one of the most even and hard  
fought games of the year.

The football game, while good,  
was a matter which had been left  
largely to each team. Neither had  
secured outside coaching and the  
game was consequently somewhat  
ragged.

This game however will be dif-  
ferent. For the past three weeks  
Coach Neary has been putting a  
squad of some twenty optimistic  
freshmen through hard practice on  
the Armory floor while Coach Mil-  
ler has been doing the same with  
his sophomores in the gymnasium.

Neither squad has ever seen the  
other play or practice and as far  
as actual contact is concerned, both  
teams might as well be of another city.

The freshmen, while not saying  
much, have been putting in some  
hard work and expect to take the  
sophs into camp. The sophs on the  
other hand with a record of never  
having had the colors trailed in the  
dust, are looking forward to this  
game with confidence.

The athletic season ticket will  
not be good for this contest. Coach  
Miller reports a deficit of more  
than \$200 as a result of the foot-  
ball season and fears to make mat-  
ters worse. As there will be prac-  
tically no expense connected with  
this game outside of the referee,  
all receipts of this game will go  
toward purchasing the athletic  
suits and equipment for the regu-  
lar team.

Tickets at thirty-five cents will  
be on sale for the game Thursday.  
The west bleachers bearing the col-  
ors of the freshmen will be reserved  
for the first year people while the  
east bleachers will take care of the  
south will sophs. Bleachers on the  
north and south will take care of  
the rest.



### HOME MAKERS ENTERTAIN.

Thursday evening the Homemakers entertained a number of girls who had formerly been members of the faculty at the cottage; also Mrs. Vincent, Miss Leedom and Miss Gellingher from Minneapolis, who was the guest of Miss Feldkirchener over Thanksgiving holidays. A very delightful cozy lunch was served in the living room, and between Dwight and Miss Feldkirchener the fireplace was ablaze all the while. After lunch, some time was spent in conversation and music, and then all went to the movies. It was a splendid little party and everyone had a good time.

### PHI PSI BREAKFAST.

Friday morning bright and early, all the Phi Psis and their guests cheerfully climbed out of bed—just as though it were an 8:30 class they had to make, and wended their way down to Nick's and a big waffle breakfast. Every though the day before was Thanksgiving, the girls all brought along healthy appetites and Nick never had been so busy as he was keeping the waffles on the tables. It was a happy, jolly crowd and no one would ever guess that part of them were already digested teachers and the rest intend and hope to be next year.

### THANKSGIVING LETTER HOME

Bertha Tainter Hall,

Memphis, Wis.,

Nov. 25, 1920.

Dear Mother:

This is my first Thanksgiving away from home; I guess it is only natural for one to believe that such days as Easter and Thanksgiving should be spent at home, but my Tainter Hall experience under Mrs. Dow's able supervision has proved to me that the old "there is no cooking like mother's" is false. You know my unusual ability to consume food, so in order to be fully prepared for the feast which I knew would accompany Thanksgiving, I did not eat breakfast.

But don't mention the dinner. I have learned here that overeating causes indigestion, but if I had been told that I would die, I believe I would have been a second Bobby

Oh! Lynwood Hall is some old dorm.

It's full of jolly girls

With faces bright and hearts so warm

They talk in merry whirls.

At dinner time they welcome in

Some who live out in town.

The "cow bell" rings with piercing din

The girls trip gaily down.

They eat the grub, so well prepared

By the good mistress Van,

In come the "eats," and none are

spared,

They go—fast as they can.

Right after dinner Mrs. "C."

Gives us a little speech

"Take my advice—beware," says she.

Of the 'toughs' who laugh and screech."

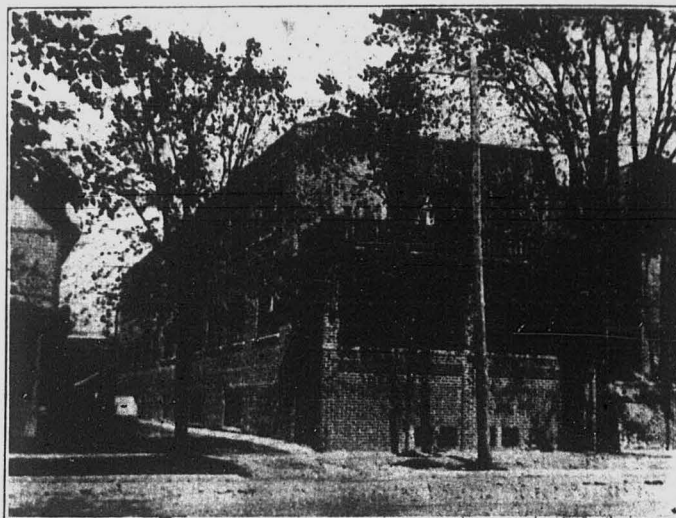
Of course we've all agreed that we

Don't want them at our hall,

So we're going to be just awfully good

And made Lynwood the best dorm of all.

—K. V. and V. E.



### PRAISE TO LYNWOOD.

in "The Mustard Plaster," and seeing I want to be an angel, keep on eating. I don't remember all we had because when I saw the turkey, mashed potatoes, and cranberries, I was satisfied without the extras." People often wonder what good a small fowl can do in this enormous world, but I can assure you our turkeys made about 48 girls as happy "as de day am long." Yes, and we had mince pie, and cheese, but by the time they were set before me I was "too far gone" to even consider tasting it. It was a rest to crack the nuts because you had to work a while before you could eat.

A stranger would think that each one of us had invented the motto, "Eat, drink and be merry for to morrow you may die."

Speaking of Thanksgiving dinners, I'd like to say, "There's no

place like home and Tainter Hall."

As ever,

Your Stuffed Daughter.

### PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY MEETS.

On the afternoon of Nov. 23, the Philomathean Literary Society held a meeting and studied Ill Trovator. The members of the faculty were their guests. The story was told in a very charming manner by Miss Katherine Bele, selections were played on the Victrola relating to the opera, Miss Gertrude McKellar sang a solo, also pertaining to the opera. La Camille will be the next opera studied and Miss Phillips is going to tell the story as she has seen it recently.

—SPECIAL—Archle Sours went into a smoke shop to get a cigar—and somebody stepped on his hand.

# STOUTONIA

Printed and Published every Thursday by the  
students at

THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Menomonie, Wis.

Subscription price, \$1.00 a year

Under direction of C. W. Hague, Printing Instr.

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## THE HIGH LIVING PHRASE.

Is the phrase "High Living" only a passing one? Has it any economic significance? What does it mean? Modern girls are learning to spin and to weave, to embroider, to quilt, to draw, to make rag carpets; they are flocking to schools of sewing, dressmaking, millinery and home economics. Articles on canning, decorating, poultry raising, gardening, bee-keeping, laundry, dairy-farming, are not only for sale on the news stands but are circulated by the United States Government to encourage this awakened thrift sense.

This is certainly an indication all along the line to cut short the journey between producer and consumer, to approach the self-sufficiency of the colonial family, but the cost of "high living" is turning the American woman back to the thrift of her pioneer ancestry.

Whatever it means, whatever its economic significance, whether it is a passing phrase or not, of one thing we are certain it is an encouraging sign in times of many that are discouraging; It promises to put into our lives strength, in

aspiration, and character building elements that no amount of social diversion or superficial culture could produce.

## FANCY CAKE FROSTING DEMONSTRATION.

On Monday of last week at 4:15, Mrs. Shook gave a very interesting demonstration on the making of fancy cake frosting. The demonstration was held in the Cookery III laboratory and the cake that was frosted was Dr. Harvey's birthday cake.

The demonstration consisted first of the making of the frosting and then frosting the entire cake. Then part of the frosting that was left was colored green and part of it pink.

The pink frosting was used for the flowers and the green frosting for the leaves. Pastry tubes were used to make the flowers and leaves, which proved a very dainty and artistic decoration for a birthday cake.

The demonstration was very interesting and was enjoyed by all present, Mrs. Shook being a very capable demonstrator.

## SOME MILD RULES.

Macon, Ga. Consternation reigned among the 165 freshmen at Wesleyan college when the rules for sophomore week were announced.

Middy suits only are permitted; no ties, no pins and no rolls; each new girl will appear wearing either a baby cap or a baby bib; hair must be parted in the middle, left side plaited, green bow at the end of plait, right side puffed.

This applies to bob hair particularly, absolutely no paint nor powder, nor jewelry permitted; must salute all upperclassmen; all food and drink at meals must be taken with spoon only; all new girls will line up on back porch outside dining room for all meals and, sucking their thumbs, will march in backward until further notice.

## Some Cow!

"Want ad" in the Wichita Falls Times: "For sale a full-blooded cow, giving milk, three tons of hay, a lot of chickens and several stoves."

TODAY is your last chance to obtain a FOOTBALL BANQUET TICKET. Positively none sold after 5:00 today.

## MICHEELS & SANDVIG GENERAL MERCHANDISE

PHONE 389 Menomonie Wis.

## Will & Burwitz Barbers

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Agent for  
The Allegretti Candy Co.

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*All Kinds of Fine Baking*

Menomonie, Wisconsin

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Drawing Instruments  
Fine Stationery  
Webster's Fudge

Waterman, Parker, Crocker,  
Conklin, Moore and Wahl.

FOUNTAIN PENS

Fountainpen repairing a specialty.

OLE MADSEN

Have Your Barbering Done  
By

Alseth and Tetsloff

The Broadway Barbers

**EDUCATED FOR LIFE.**

Just after the board had brought the schools up to date, To prepare you for your life work without teaching one superfluous thing, Tim Reilly presented himself to be educated.

He wanted to be a bricklayer. So they taught him to be a perfect bricklayer.

And nothing more.

He knew so much about bricklaying that the contractor made him a foreman.

But he knew nothing about being a foreman.

So he spoke to the school board about it.

And they put in a night course for him. On how to be a foreman

And nothing more.

He became so excellent a foreman, that the contractor made him a partner.

But he knew nothing about figuring costs.

Nor about bookkeeping,

Nor about real estate,

And he was too proud to go back to night school

So he hired a tutor, who taught him these things.

Prospering at last, and meeting other men as wealthy as he,

Whenever the conversation started, he'd say to himself:

"I'll lie low 'till it comes my way— Then I'll show 'em!"

But they never mentioned bricklaying, nor the art of being a foreman, nor the whole duty of being a contractor.

Nor figuring costs.

Nor real estate;

So Tim never said anything

but he sent his son to college.

**IT ISN'T YOUR SCHOOL**

"If you want to belong to the kind of a school

That's the kind of a school you like,

Don't go and pack your clothes in a grip

And start on a long, long hike.

You'll find elsewhere what you left behind,

'Cause there's nothing really new; It's a knock at yourself when you knock your school,

For it isn't your school—it's you.

For good meals  
and  
Quick Service  
**Step In At The  
Dairy Lunch**

Richard Becker Prop.  
**We aim to please**

**Fancy Groceries****C. A. PINKEPANK**

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**FRANK F. VOLP****THE PEOPLE'S GROCERY**

305 Main Street Phone 58

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**Ice-cream and Candies**

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**Barber Shop**  
*Shears and Razors Sharpened*  
New Opera House Block  
Opposite Post Office

**Chase's**

for

**Ice Cream, Candy or Lunch**  
**Penants and Pillows**

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MUSIC STORE**

SELLS THE FAMOUS  
**"BUBBLE BOOKS"**  
THE BOOKS THAT SING

Just the thing for a suitable  
gift where there are children  
to be considered.

Come to GREGG'S and hear  
THE BUBBLE BOOK SING

**COME SOON**

**A DOZEN PHOTOGRAPHS**

Make 12 **SPLENDID CHRISTMAS GIFTS**

**ERICKSON STUDIO**

**MAKE AN APPOINTMENT EARLY**





# STOUT

PENNANTS, PILLOWS, PINS,  
RINGS, SPOONS, POCKET  
KNIVES, LETTER SEALS, AND  
OPENERS, BOOK MARKS, ETC.

INGRAHAM BRO'S.  
JEWELERS

OPPOSITE

MEMORIAL

Meet me at  
the  
**BROADWAY CAFE**

for the  
*Best Meals*  
*Quickest Service*  
*Fairest Prices*

*Ice cream, Candy, and Cigars*

**JEATRON BROS. Props.**

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## Mechanical Drawing Instruments

\$4.50 to \$40.00 per Set.

**Anderson's Drug Store**

OPPOSITE

SCHOOLS

AMERICAN  
PLAN

WILBUR TIBBILS  
PROPRIETOR

## HOTEL ROYAL

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Special price on Suits from \$30 to \$50. Overcoats \$30 to \$44

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and  
**BAGGAGE SERVICE**

Prompt, Reliable, Careful  
Calls for night service  
must be in before 11:00 p.m.  
**Robert Taufman**

Phone 33



## CHRISTMAS

the time of all times when joy and  
mirth should fill the hearts of all  
mankind; make it all the more mer-  
ry by giving your friends some of  
our beautiful jewelry.

Nothing would be appreciated  
more.

COME IN AND SEE US.

**N.S. ANSHUS**  
THE JEWELER

## TAINTER HALL ALPHABET

A is for all of the girls at the Hall.  
B is for Braatz and Betty, oh yes;  
they are small.  
C is for Campbell, our Freshman so  
green.  
D is for the Dorothy's who are all  
lean.  
E stands for Ethel and Englebracht,  
too.  
F is for Fowler, whose laugh raises  
a hullabaloo.  
G is for good, which we all have to  
be.  
H is for Helen who's always saucy.  
I is for Ignatz who calls at our Hall.  
J's for Kunkle our staunch politi-  
cian.  
L is for Lila, who's our musician.  
M stands for the Muellers and Myr-  
tie, too.  
N is for Nussy with hair of dark  
hue.  
O's for the oatmeal we get at break-  
fast.  
P is for Pauline who gets up last.  
Q stands for quiet that we hate to  
hear tell of.  
R is for Root, whom they say is in  
love.  
S is for study—yes, really de do!  
T is for Tisdale as well's Evert  
True.  
U's for our uniforms of blue and  
white.  
V is for vim with which we all can  
fight.  
W is for Witmer who lives in our  
Alley.  
X Y Z stands for the end of this  
little sally.

**ROBERT STEINBRING**  
**The Broadway Grocer**  
We Aim To Please  
**Give Us A Call**

**U.S. ARMY GOODS**  
For Sale  
Everybody is wearing the nifty  
**NAVY MIDDIES**

*Examine our middies before you  
buy.*

ALL WOOL

**ARMY & NAVY STORE**  
SMITH OPERA BLDG.

**THE BRADSETH DORM.**

Is thirteen unlucky? Some people think so, but there are eight Stout students who refuse to recognize it as such. These eight meet at a place on thirteenth street thrice daily to do justice to the meals so graciously prepared by Mrs. Bradseth. Musical selections are given in the evening by the Jazz orchestra which consists of five of the eight. Mostly Jazz too. Taking all in all, they're a jolly bunch.

Jack Kenta—who has a different one every week. Hold him when you get him girls.

S. K. Wick—He's there when it comes to either music or love. Why is it he loves Long names?

Joe Abbanot—Sometimes she walks and sometimes she rides, but above all she loves to ride in his Buick.

Philpison—He can be found either at the shop or on his way to Dutchtown.

Tony Abbanot—It is in learning music that some people learn love. He has his Sunday dinners elsewhere.

Tess Sever—She now allows Jack and Tony to sit a little closer; thanks to their untiring efforts.

Francis Carlson—Girls, he has just started to step out. He was seen talking to a girl last Friday night.

Art Anderson—He's been out with a few, but some how luck is against him.

**HOMEMAKERS' PARTY.**

Miss F. didn't know what she was starting when she said, "Just think, girls, there hasn't been a single party given this year to which any gentlemen were invited."

Everyone had a wonderful time that Friday eve, but, oh, the poor Homemakers who had to clean the kitchen after that taffy pull. "The morning after the night before."

M. H.'s "Vic" came in handy that evening, too. Many thanks are extended to her for the use thereof.

Miss F., after the party: I think the boys all enjoyed our little party.

Reply by whom ??—Yes, they all fell in love with Home Makers.

Miss F.—Which, "the" Home makers or Home Makers Dorm ??

# TEARE CLOTHING COMPANY

## Society Brand Clothes

Smart Hats  
Shirts

Pajamas  
Neckwear

Phoenix and Holeproof  
Hosiery, silk and lisle.

Men's and Ladies'  
50c 75c to \$1.65

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**FIRST FLOOR**

**AT CHRISTMAS TIME**

**MAKE YOUR GIFTS PERSONAL ONES. PHOTOGRAPHS WILL SOLVE A LOT OF PROBLEMS FOR THE BUSY STUDENT - AS GIFTS THEY ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED.**

*Make the appointment as early as possible.*

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Lunches Served

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TODAY (THUR.) Matinee 3:00  
and FRIDAY NIGHT 7:20 & 9:00

**THE RIVERS END**

By OLIVER CURWOOD 15 & 35c

SATURDAY DEC. 4

**CHARLES RAY in  
ALARM CLOCK ANDY**

SUNDAY DEC. 5 MAT. 2:20

**BEAUTY JUSTINE JOHNSTONE  
IN BLACKBIRDS**

A CLEVER CROOK PLAY IN  
ELABORATE SETTINGS

THURSDAY & FRIDAY DEC. 9 & 10

**EARL WILLIAMS in  
"THE FORTUNE HUNTER"**

## THE GRAND THEATRE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY  
DEC. 4 and 5

**Annette Kellerman in  
"What Women Love"**

Her latest picture and a clever com-  
edy drama.

**MATINEE SUNDAY 4:00**

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**640 BROADWAY**

20 Per Cent Discount On All Shoes

### IT'S YOUR PICNIC

### COME

Prices on high grade shoes  
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point. *Example --*

Womens Black and Brown  
Swede Shoes sold everywhere  
from \$15.00 to \$18.00. Cut \$10  
a pair.

Youngmen's Bostonians, Brog-  
ues heavy Calf and Cordovan  
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**A. J. JOSEPHSON**



# STOUTONIA

No. 12

Menomonie, Wis.

December 9, 1920

## Show Ability Club Room Hostesses

Week the club rooms  
charge of the Fl Si girls  
right there when it  
ng hostess and enter-

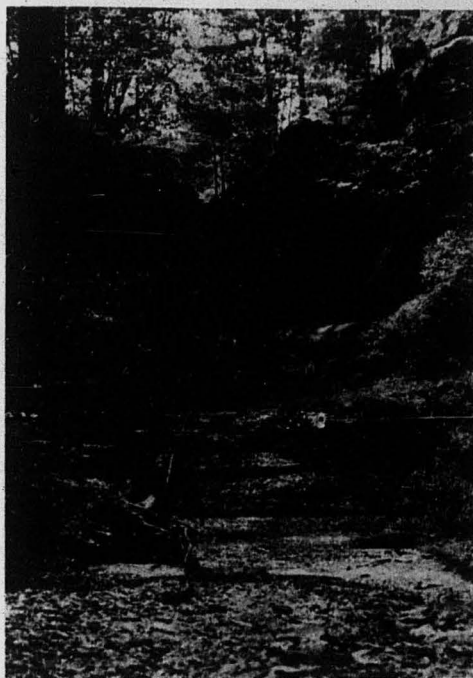
fternoon, when there  
ing else to do, a num-  
ts wended their way to  
oms and received the  
heir life. There was the  
l there you ever saw and  
to be expecting some-  
ey expected right too.

a very fine entertain-  
rider and Edna Swed-  
duet, Mary Jane Boyd  
accompanied by Gertrude  
Josephine Abbanot play-  
olo, accompanied by Lu-  
and Mel Rider sang a  
ose Grentzke and Kath-  
ept t...ngs lively too,  
played the piano. Have  
nem?

e the eats and it was the  
alad, 'whipped cream 'n  
They also served wafers  
fruit salad, crackers  
oup). Five-thirty came  
ut all go again next

## MATINEE DANCE.

afternoon the Social  
mmittee entertained the  
students at a Matinee  
e gymnasium.  
first matinee dance that  
ven this year and it cer-  
vell attended and very  
ed. In fact many re-  
they wish they would  
ery Saturday afternoon.  
orchestra furnished the  
ony has some orchestra,  
w that. Upstairs in the  
a number of girls serv-  
the most delicious sand-  
even if you had been up  
nvited you to come up  
ore.  
andy little party and the  
oroughly appreciate the  
are Committee.



Our Favorite Sunday Stroll

## A REVERIE

Seated one day in the library I was  
weary and ill at ease,  
As I scanned the pages idly or toyed  
with my bunch of keys.  
But as the students entered I sud-  
denly awakened then,  
Becoming deeply interested in watch-  
ing maids and men.  
Some of them were right studious,  
working away with vim  
Others not so ambitious were gazing  
in space with eyes dim.  
I know not what they were think-  
ing—probably of their home,  
Or of some absent friend—or per-  
haps of a good time to come.  
At the magazine tables—it's always  
fun to be near.  
For those are the only tables where  
a man and maid may talk  
without fear  
Of all the eyes in the room staring  
at them  
Like automobile searchlights you know,  
Making them feel so uncomfortable  
and causing their cheeks to glow  
Then the bell seems to come to their  
aid, bidding all who have  
classes to go.  
And search for the hidden meanings  
which only in textbooks grow.

## Freshmen Clean Sophomores In Opening Basketball Game

The second interclass game took  
place last Friday when the dashing  
freshmen completely and decisively  
defeated the sophs in basketball 29-19.

Class spirit ran high throughout  
the contest, the sophomores occu-  
pying the east bleachers which had  
been decorated in gold and black,  
the freshmen the west bleachers  
which had been similarly dressed in  
green and white. Both classes had  
their class banners occupying a  
prominent place. Cheer leaders  
strove frantically to outdo the other  
and in general the antics of crowd was  
about as exciting as the game itself.

No athletic contest in recent years  
drew as many instructors and it was  
noticed that most of them chose  
the west bleachers. With the moral  
support of the proffs and the fur-  
ther help of a well balanced team,  
the result of the game itself did not  
long remain in doubt.

Early in the game, the sopho-  
mores took the lead and held it for  
about a quarter of the game. The  
freshmen however would not be de-  
nied, soon tied the count, jumped  
into the lead and were never headed.

It would be hard to pick the in-  
dividual star of the evening, altho  
the diminutive Mr. Amundson of the  
freshmen played havoc with the  
sophomores hopes by frequently and  
repeatedly dropping the ball into  
the basket for scores.

Decker played a good game at cen-  
ter but was withdrawn by Coach  
Miller for fear of further injury to  
his broken nose. The best of feel-  
ing prevailed throughout the game,  
and the whole school congratulates  
the victorious freshmen. It is gen-  
erally supposed that the sophomores  
did not take practice or preparation  
for this game seriously enough, at  
any rate the freshmen will now have  
the pleasure of removing the button  
from the green cap when it comes  
into existence the first of April.

A little over fifty dollars was  
netted on the game which will be  
used to help outfit the regular team.

**DEMONSTRATION.**

Mrs. Mary Shook will give a demonstration, Saturday, December 11, at 11:00 a. m., in Room 404, H. E. building. Her subject will be Cake Decoration. Mrs. Shook proposes to show how to cut and use the pastry tube, how to make and color decorative icings, how to make various kinds of flowers and apply them to cakes. She is doing this because of the interest taken in the cakes she decorated for Dr. Harvey's birthday. Everyone is welcome.

**WANTED!**

A Man who is gentle and just, a man who is upright and true to his trust, who cares more for honor and love than for pelf, and who holds his neighbor as dear as himself. Who's sober and earnest and merry and gay. Who cheerfully shoulders the cares of the day, Who's principle's high, whose integrity's strong. Who'd rather do right any time than do wrong. Do you think I might find such a man in this school?

An H. E. Student.

**STUDENT ORGANIZATION****COMMITTEE REPORT**

The Sunlight Dance given under the auspices of The Student Organization Committee last Saturday from 3 to 5 was generally enjoyed. The House Committee of this organization served tea and sandwiches in the club room. The idea was to have open house for the entire school and charge only enough to defray expenses. The gross receipts were \$14; therefore the full idea was realized. Many requested a repetition of this Sunlight Dance. Thanks are due to the whole representation for successful co-operation.

—The Committee.

**HOW JAZZ IS PRODUCED**

Modern jazz music is fascinating. It is called jazz and is produced as follows: Five fellows who can not read music are given five different instruments to play at once. They are equipped with a razzoo, a bazzoo, a blam blam, a whoo and a wheezer. They are then filled with Jamaica ginger, barbed wire, rock salt and T. N. T., and turned loose. The noise that results is Jazz. When people hear it they say they could just die dancing. Many of them do.

**A HOME AND SOCIAL PROPHECY**

Here is the way papers will write up weddings ten years hence: "The bride looked very well in her plain traveling dress but all eyes were centered on the groom. He wore a dark suit that fitted his form perfectly and in his dainty gloved hands he carried a small rose. His curly hair was beautifully done, and a delicate odor of hair oil of the best quality floated down the aisle as he passed. The young people will miss him now that he is married. He is loved by all for his many accomplishments, his tender grace and winning ways. The bride commands a good salary as a bookkeeper and the groom will miss none of the luxuries to which he has been accustomed. A crowd of pretty men saw him off at the depot."

Ex. from Volga Tribune.

**NOTICE.**

Equipment borrowed from H. E. Dept. for social affairs of any kind must be obtained by Friday noon.

**JUST A DREAM.**

List and I'll tell you of a dream of last night,

A dream of the Club, and some of the sights.

It took place in a city that has no name

Where some seek fortune and others fame,

As I paced the streets for a place that I sought

I spied a sign reading, "Palms, Abbanat,

And another sign read, "Ups airs to the right

Come and see Christy, He'll teach you to fight,

And as I pondered and tried to think Who should I see but our old friend Klink,

He said he was barking for a one ring show

And that just at this time business was slow,

He told me that Gunderson so fine and so smart

Was the cigarette fiend and sure played the part,

I left them standing and walked in to a store

And there I saw Rider sweeping the floor,

I asked for the manager a smart

looking cuss

And sure it was Taufman who I think drove the buss.

I went to the restaurant to feed up the tape

And here I found Lamb cleaning the plate.

As I looked thru the window I heard the clang of a bell

On a fire-truck wagon I saw Buff mire and Bell,

I rushed from the joint and into a wreck

Of a man that wore dark glasses and a blind sign on his back,

I stooped to his aid and helped him to stand

It was Piertz, I Swan, Yea boys "Tarazan."

And it seems in this town that they served beer in the shops,

So I stopped in a place to get a good schnapps,

I walked to the bar and called for a drink.

There was Sours and Henks and Simonich I think,

But Sours they said "Is a minister's son,"

So we sat, and we talked, and we drank until noon.

The rest of my dream is not quite so plain

But I think I saw Maerzke out in the rain,

With 17 children and a small hound pup

Waiting for the elevator to take him up.

Then in came a cop with a great big gun

In front of it walked Freeman and Philipson.

A hand-organ grinder followed right at his back

And who should it be but our friend Kubiak.

They went to the court house right thru the front way,

And I found that the judge was our friend Mr. Ray.

Some of the boys whose names I can't call

Were also in town and hitting the ball

One was a preacher another a clerk

And I also saw Decker trying to flirt.

So this is the dream of a goodly crew

And all that I hope is, that it don't come true.

—E. J. C.



# LOCAL BUZZ

—Mr. Marcus Elken of Mayville, N. D., came a long way to see Miss Long.

—Doris Richards spent the week-end at Prairie Farm, Wisconsin.

—Luverne Knauf, having so much luggage and not swift on foot felt the necessity of engaging the services of Dorothy Odney and the bus to get over to Homemakers.

—Mr. Richards from Spokane, Washington, spent Sunday here with his daughters, Ruth and Kathern.

—This is a question that was asked by one of the H. E. Students, "Has that man Kenta a wooden leg?" Hereafter Kenta, you'd better walk up straight.

—Florence Nussey left the first of the week for her home in Manitowac, but will return next semester to resume her studies.

—Eight thirty classes I love best, I love to rise before the rest. I like to miss my breakfast too, I do, I do—like H—, I do!

—Stout Student—Whence the black eye old thing?

Second Student—Oh, I went to a dance in Eau Claire the other night and was struck by the beauty of the place.

—Ruth Hammer, who is teaching at Cornell, Wis., spent the week-end here. We were all glad to see you, Ruth.

"With me its fellows dough that talks."

To Effie Plumb said Hilda Hawks. "And ain't it strange," said Effie Plumb.

"How many guys are deaf and dumb?"

Dorothy Gillette had to be assisted from room 26 to room 30 the night we came very near losing our little friend.

Edd—"Why don't you wear calico any more?"

Flo—"Oh I just hate to see myself in print."

The girls at Lynwood Hall have been amused by phone calls from Harold this week.

—Miss Bernice Webb of Minneapolis spent the week-end here with her sister, Mildred.

—In Russia among the Bolsheviki a man is liable to get shot if he wears a clean collar. A lot of us guys would be safe in Russia.

—H—"For the past three months my wife has refused to make any coffee. Is that grounds for divorce?"

L—"No, where there is no coffee, there can be no grounds."

—Mabel Hooper and Mary Jane Boyd spent Saturday in the Cities.

—Why does a cat act like a catalytic agent to Miss Leedom?

—"Do you believe beauty is only skin deep?" asked the sweet young thing. "I don't know, replied the old ditto, "Some use more than others."

—E. R. to H. C.—Aren't you going to get Buzz tonight?

Jessie Purdon—"Who is Buzz?"

—Chrystal Gordon had a birthday party at the Annex Sunday evening.

—Hodge—"How do you suppose those crooks find their way around in the dark?"

Podge—"Oh, because they're light fingered."

—The girls at Lynwood are pretty good friends and they know when they are fifth or sixth choice.

—Mrs. Otto Werman of La Crosse, was Marguerite Wiston's guest last week. Marguerite and Mrs. Werman spent the week end at Minneapolis.

## BOY HIKERS ATTENTION

Why not take advantage of the good weather?

A joint hike has been proposed by the Girl Hikers.

The Constitution and By-laws have been accepted.

Attend the meeting in Room 26, I. A. building Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

## ALUMNI

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# STOUTONIA

Printed and Published every Thursday by the students at

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Menomonie, Wis.

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## THE MEASURE OF A MAN

Students have their ideals as well as others. They may not always live up to them, it is true, but in spite of that, down inside, most of them have high standards and principles of character. And if we did but take the opportunity to look underneath the student bravado and nonchalance, we would find there, high and noble and worth while ideas and thoughts. Some perhaps, haven't as many as others but in every student, there is somewhere, stowed away, a fine, big, clean ideal—an ideal of character, perhaps, or of action, or of work, or of personality. It may be latent and buried under a seemingly almost no-account exterior, but it is there!

The student who comes to college to learn, to get what is there for him, and because he really wants it, is admired by other students, perhaps not openly; they may even laugh at him a bit and call him a "grind," but they admire him. Perhaps he is handicapped by lack of money. Perhaps he must earn his way, and perhaps greater of all, he is "under a cloud" at home, but he sticks it out and is

jolly and works and plays, and forges ahead. There were once two boys, whose father was in prison for embezzlement. They were fraternity men, leaders and socially popular when the crash came. Did they give up? By no means. They stuck. They waited on table at the fraternity house and went without many things they formerly had had, but they finished school with flying colors, and were much admired and beloved by their fellow students. So we see how students feel toward a real man—a man, who in the face of adversity, disgrace even, can stick it out and smile and win!

Then there is the other type of student. He who is not popular, not a fraternity man, and who has little money, but works his way. Back home there is a father and a mother looking to him for future support, so he sticks, though he gets little of the gay times of college life and all of the work. Perhaps the men more fortunate will pass him by in the careless, unthinking fashion of youth, but in their secret hearts they admire him, for they know he is real.

And concerning the personal qualities of character, which don't show so much, only to intimate associates; a student admires those things in his fellow student which are real. He dislikes deceit, the little "white lies." He admires the man who has firm convictions as to right and stands by them, a man who stays clean, and strong, and upright in spite of circumstances and tendencies, a man who is not afraid of public opinion as expressed by his fellow students. Students don't care for the "good-goody" type. Far from it! But they do admire the fellow who can come to college and work as well as play, who meets situations squarely and who gets the very most out of his school life—the most enjoyment, the most good, the most that will enable him to look back in after years and say, "Well, I surely had a rattling good time in school, and I haven't a thing that I am really sorry for."

A student dislikes another student who curries favor, who caters to the faculty or important students, who for the sake of what it will win him somewhere, will carry a tale

Remember the FOOTBALL BANQUET on Saturday Evening at the Memorial. Starts at 6:15 sharp!

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The Broadway Barbers

about a fellow student. A man whose popularity goes to his head, who because he is a "frat" man, an athlete, and possibly a Phi Bete, is condescending and snobbish, insufferably conceited, is secretly not a favorite nor much admired. The man who can bear success and still be democratic and beloved by others not in his position, or "barbs," and by his own friends, is the man who is admired and beloved by all who know him or of him.

In passing judgment upon the modern student then, try to remember his latent ideal, try to win him and make him feel that to express that ideal in his own life is worth while. He needn't bury it. It won't grow in the dark. Fear of ridicule, of being thought "goody-goody" by others, is responsible for much that is objectionable in modern student life. Without this fear, many of these hidden ideals would sprout and would grow. More students would live up to what they consider is the measure of a man.

—C. H. K.

#### HOW TO MANAGE A GIRL BY ELECTRICITY.

When your girl is sulky and will not talk—Exciter.

If she gets too excited—Controller.

If she talks too long—Interrupter.

If her way of thinking is not as yours—Converter.

If she loves you—Compressor.

If she tries to deceive you—Detector.

If she wishes to come half way—Meter.

If she will come all the way—Receiver.

If she wants to go further—Conductor.

If she wants chocolates—Feeder.

Uncle Hiram from Podunk was taken by his nephew into a downtown hashery for lunch.

"I guess I'll have some coffee and stikers," said the nephew.

"Did you say sinkers?" asked the old man.

"I sure did, Uncle."

"Well," said Uncle Hiram, as his eye fell on a spaghetti eater, "I reckon I'll have a mess of fishin' lines like that there feller is eatin' out of

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A full line of fountain pens and ever-  
sharp pencils is also carried by us.  
Come Early Engraving Free.

COME IN AND SEE US.

**N.S. ANSHUS**  
**THE JEWELER**

### A MUSTACHE. Exchange.

Now then when we consider one  
of these things, we must begin with  
its history. Take the mustache as  
it began, it was quite an item, ev-  
erybody had one and some had  
enough for four others. Man's  
closest friends all have one—take  
the dog, the cat, and even the billy  
goat, he has a full beard. In olden  
days it had considerable weight but  
today it don't amount to much.

However it is a funny little thing.  
I can't help but notice it, when I  
shave. Suppose you decide that  
you will wear one to the dance next  
Friday night. Now, you can't wait  
until six o'clock on that eventful  
evening and then go and sort one  
out like you do a necktie. Oh! no,  
you must begin about two weeks  
back to prepare for that dance, and  
I know some who could begin two  
years back, and then lose the ber-  
ries.

People, (I am now speaking of  
men) most always wear this orna-  
ment somewhere between the thing  
they blow on, and the thing they  
eat with. Although to be frank with  
you I have seen boys that would  
look better with it behind their ear.

Like the women, men have dif-  
ferent tastes. Therefore we find  
a few with red ones, more with  
black, some with white, lots without  
any at all, and the rest with that  
olive drab color.

(Continued on Page Seven)

**ROBERT STEINBRING**  
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*Examine our middies before you  
buy.*

**ALL WOOL**

**ARMY & NAVY STORE**  
SMITH OPERA BLDG.



(Continued from Page Six)

### A MUSTACHE.

Now of course I don't know but I have always had an idea this color came from drinking rusty water. Just stop to consider what a preventive this would be. Rusty water I should think might take action on our pipes. Then we would not have any more singers. Why! We couldn't even yell! Then again, take a man with a cup of coffee, suppose it contained a large percentage of grounds. The mustache would come in handy.

I know several men who carry a mustache, but not so many boys. They don't seem to be popular with the boys.

It's a peculiar thing after all, though. Did you ever notice, some grow up, some grow down, some out, some are ingrown and some no not grow at all. I have noticed it is always the poor fellow who wants one the worst that has the misfortune.

But the e is a persuader for that also. "Where there is a will there is a way." Everybody must take chances. Look at Columbus, he had a mustache, look at the chance he took. Then look what he did. Look at Chas. Chaplin. Then look at me.

Coming down to the finer points, that is if you are really interested and want one. Listen! Get a jar of cold cream, one bottle of hair restorer, place it on your dresser, don't open, but just wait. It takes a man to grow one of these things.

### A REAL GENIUS

"Pa, what is a genius?"

"A genius, my boy, is a man who can make more money than he can spend, nowadays."

### Modest

Marcelin S.—That scar on your head must be very annoying.

L. Ashley—Oh, it's next to nothing.

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# STOUTONIA

Vol. VII. No. 13

Menomonie, Wis.

December 16, 1920

## First Annual Football Banquet Rousing Opener For Future

On Saturday evening, December 11th the Stoutonia staff entertained at a banquet in honor of the football team. One hundred sixty guests participated, and all agreed that every detail of the feast and entertainment was planned to leave memories of a happy evening, well spent.

At 6:30 the doors of Memorial Hall were thrown open and, as the guests marched in, a vision of festive beauty was gradually unfolded to their astonished eyes. The room was beautifully decorated in the school colors—blue and white. The color scheme was further carried out by the blue candles inter-spaced with dainty bouquets of white chrysanthemums down the middle of the long tables. Pendent footballs made the decorations suggestive of the special occasion.

At each place was found a small tan football in booklet form. On the outside of this little football was printed:

1920

First Annual  
FOOTBALL BANQUET  
Memorial Hall

Saturday Evening, Dec. 11  
The Stout Institute.

On the second page was found the four-course menu, and on the third page, the program.

Twenty H. E. students daintily dressed in white organdy, did credit to their training by their efficient serving.

After the inner man had been satisfied, the Toastmaster, President Harvey, opened the program. He told the guests that there are three classes of toastmasters:

First, the toastmaster who introduces each speaker with a few choice remarks that are both witty and wise.

Second, the toastmaster, who makes quite a speech but doesn't say anything.

Third, the toastmaster who introduces the speakers.

Mr. Harvey gravely announced

himself a toastmaster of the third type, but long before the program ended, he was reclassified by all present, and many a student will carry away a memory of an ideal toastmaster.

"Toast to Team" was responded to by Mr. Hurst who showed the historians method of going back to original sources for information. It was quite evident that Mr. Hurst has instinctive feelings that football is one of the primitive sports, that ancient history and literature are full of allusions to this same game; that at present it is played by the Eskimo and other primitive peoples; that it was probably played by Adam. In his attempt to find out whether or not the men on the Stout team are recapitulating this primitive reaction rather late in life, Mr. Hurst wrote to a number of friends of the football men. Of course he wrote to those friends for he had their answers with him and read some of them.

Captain Klink's teacher took issue with Mr. Hurst and his theory. "Tony had always been a good boy—not the least bit primitive—the pride of his home village. If he is deteriorating here at Stout, it must be because of his present environment." The letter further suggested that it is his intimacy with Sours that is causing Tony to revert to primitive type.

One Gibbons of St. Paul admitted to Mr. Hurst that Quistorf has always shown strong primitive reactions with his feet, but that he is still more marked by his fistie reactions.

Mr. Hurst's correspondents were so varied in their opinions that the football men were left in a haze of doubt as to whether or not they have been born in the right century.

Captain Klink's response was made in a few well chosen remarks, after which he voiced his thanks and those of the team to the Stoutonia staff and the friends present for the honor done them, and for the pleasure of the evening.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Kids' Party Recalls Memories Of Fond Childhood Days

Fun! Did you ever have more fun in all your lives, girls, than you did at the Kid's Party, Friday night in the Gym, given by the social committee of the Y. W.? No, indeed, for it was one of the biggest successes of the year. Every one came, even the faculty, dressed as they did ten, twelve, or maybe twenty years ago. The first part of the evening, they just couldn't play games, for they tried most of the time trying to recognize their little friends, Miss Kugel was recognized as a regular Stout Freshman, with puffs, rouge, 'n everything. Mary I. came as a regular sport girl. Miss Williams certainly took the prize as the spoiled, candyfied little girl.

Don't think the party lacked boys for they were most nobly represented by Bobby Tullar (Sr.) Joe Shook, Jack Killick, Fritz von Hindenberg, Billy King and Sambo Giddings.

Joe Shook featured two regular fights, while Jack Tillick scaled the wall and pulled down the third floor curtains. Billy had a heaps of girls on his trail, because of his most adorable charm. Fancy dancers; just heaps of them, toe dancers, square dancers, regular minstrel dancers and some truly solos.

Then those rice eats came which were popcorn and lolly pops. Of course, no one had more than her share, but some took home their's in a most unique way.

Oh, it was just too bad that eleven o'clock came so soon for they had such a good time after the eats, dancing, having a grand march, square dancing, but for such little girls, and boys, it was pretty late, and they were just awfully tired from romping so hard.

## SEASON'S GREETINGS

The Stoutonia staff take this opportunity to wish all members of the faculty, student body, alumni, and local merchants A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR.



## ASSEMBLY TALKS

"Sense and Nonsense" was the subject of Mr. Ashley's talk in assembly last Thursday, and "The life of Galli-Curci," the subject of Miss Mary Jane Boyd's. Mr. Ashley and Miss Boyd are both Seniors, and their speeches were presented in accordance with the plan of student speaking which has been adopted this year.

In his speech on "Sense and Nonsense," Mr. Ashley presented his ideas of people with sense and without, people who use the sense they have and those who do not. In connection with this, he spoke somewhat in detail of the misuse of educational advantages by students, or, as he considers it, the cheating of themselves, in the matter of study and recitation. Under pressure of much work, and much play, and with a desire to be well thought of among one's own acquaintances, it is not a difficult thing to utilize the product of a fellow-student's brain, or to share what one has prepared. In consideration of the life before a student, and the work he has to do, all this is not, in Mr. Ashley's estimation, worth while.

"The Life of Galli-Curci" was of especial interest to the audience, for there are few who are not interested in, or who have not at least heard of this diminutive Italian artist. The life of Amilata Galli was traced, by Miss Boyd, from her childhood in Milan, Italy, through her days of study at the musical conservatory there, until the time of her decision to train her voice. Following this period of her life, a few years were spent in Rome where she appeared in several well-known operas, making her initial appearance as "Gilda" in "Rigoletto." While she was in Rome, she met the noted portrait painter, Curci, whom she later married.

After several seasons in the South American capitals, and a season, following, in Rome, Mme. Galli-Curci came to America. In the winter of 1918 she broke all precedents by attaining nationwide recognition and praise by an appearance outside of the Metropolitan Opera House of New York, for Galli-Curci made her American debut at the Chicago Opera House. Following her Chicago engagement, she appeared in New York, and since that time has, every

season, made extensive tours of the United States. Few artists have come into such universal popularity and approval in the few years it has taken Mme. Galli-Curci. Perhaps this is due as much to her quaint, winning, and unassuming personality as to her marvelous voice and powers of expression.

In conclusion, Miss Boyd played two victrola records of opera selections, by Mme. Galli-Curci, the first, "Oh, Dearest Name," from "Rigoletto," the second, the "Bell Song," from Lakine.

## BASKET BALL SCHEDULE.

The fall meeting of the Normal conference was held at Madison Saturday with a full attendance. Considerable business was transacted which will be of interest to students of Stout which will appear in the next edition of the Stoutonia.

The following basket ball schedule was made up for Stout subject to change and additions. New faces will appear on the Stout floor this year, Stevens Point taking the place of Superior and La Crosse taking the place of Eau Claire.

Jan. 14 at Stevens Point.

Jan. 21—at River Falls.

Jan. 28—Marquette University here.

Feb. 5—La Crosse here.

Feb. 12—University of Minnesota Aggies, here.

Feb. 18—River Falls here.

Feb. 19—at LaCrosse.

Feb. 2.—Stevens Point here.

Mch. 4.—at University of Minnesota Aggies.

Mch. 11-12—High School sectional tournament here.

(Continued from Page One)

## THE FOOTBALL BANQUET.

The third number on the program was a solo by Mr. Good: "What are we waiting for, you and I." Mr. Good never fails to please and the audience insisted that he sing a second selection.

In his introduction of Miss Boyd, who responded to the next toast: "Girls' version of Football," President Harvey admitted that he didn't know what was coming. Now that women have the vote, he wasn't quite sure of what version of football the girls would permit to be made public; it might be that the

would decide to meet the boys in contest on the field. However, Mr. Harvey gave the expert's advice to the men as to how to win favor in the voting-woman's eyes, especially to those young men who might, in the future, have political aspirations.

Miss Boyd's analysis of Girls' Version of Football showed that she also, had gone to original sources for her information. Her investigations led her to divide girls into three classes:

First, those who frankly do not understand the game but go to games not to be loyal to the team and show school spirit. Girls of this class never will see why seemingly good friends will fight over an inflated pig skin with the same intensity and greed as street gamine will fight over a crust of bread.

Second, the class of girls who go to the football games because it affords a chance to yell, with no risk of being "called down" for it.

Third, the class of girls who understand the game somewhat and go to enjoy it.

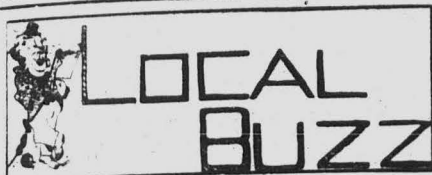
Miss Boyd's report of the "Girls' version of Football", showed that their heads aren't very strong for football, but that their hearts are all right, and she cleverly tossed to the men on the team the girls' hearty toast:

"Here's to the team,—our team, Who, throuout the season of strife, Played the game, their game, As they'll play the game of life."

Mr. Roise's toast on "Boys' Version of Football," surprised many. It is commonly supposed that boys, as well as girls, get cold feet just before any supreme test, but Mr. Roise had collected evidence that boys get hot feet. Mr. Roise has patented the prescription for restoring the desired coolness.

In the absence of Mr. Miller, who was to have responded to the toast: "Significance of the 'S' ". Mr. Neary took his place. He told the men that the letter "S" has a meaning that is shared by the letter "W" down at Madison and other letters in other institutions, but that the letter "S" has also a very special meaning—a meaning all its own. To the men who possess it, it stands for all that the training means; for the spirit of clean sportsmanship acquired dur-

(Continued on Page Seven)



Girls for a good fusser call on Eubank. Pat gave him 50 percent. Poor Kenta. Goldie gave him 30 percent on awkwardness. Is that right Jack?

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday, and that dreadful thing didn't happen, did it?

Thanks to the Hikers, Miss Snowden now has a Christmas tree.

"Got any thumb tacks?"

"No, but I got some finger nails."

Dorothy Giddings left Monday for her home in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Miss Kugel was a guest at home-makers last Wednesday night.

The Annex cat has been transferred to Volps grocery store. Gloom reigns throughout the Annex since its departure.

Jessie Benson is going to spend her Christmas vacation with Helen Bitschenauer at her home in Ashland, Wisconsin.

A familiar saying: "A week from today we will be home."

Some are not so anxious to leave. We wonder why.

Buy a Y. W. souvenir calendar for a Christmas gift. They cost forty cents.

Miss Kugel: "I'm going to flunk you in this course, do you know why?"

Student: "I can't think."

Miss Kugel: "You guessed it."

What do the freshmen do with their week-ends? They wear their hats on 'em.

Frosh: "Why do they cheer when a player gets hurt?"

Sop: "So the girls can't hear what he says."

The Stout girls "saw themselves as other see them," as illustrated by Miss Kugel Friday evening.

We learn in House Man that heat is transferred by radiation, conduction and conviction.

Heres to the Faculty

Long may they live,  
Ever so long

At the lessons they give.

"Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

"Why, I thought he lived at the White House."

"Have you your course of study finished?"

"No."

"It must be in by the tenth."

"Snap out of it," he yelled, ripping open a box of zuzus.—Record.

"You make me tired," said the convict to the rock pile.—Record.

—Formerly hair tonic was good for shampoos; now it is good for sham booze.—Juggles.

—Miss McMillan spent the week end in Minneapolis.

—When Archie Sours came home from the maintee dance last Saturday, he was minus half his wooden splint. Food for thought!

—Judging by the number of trips LuVerne Knauf makes to the Annex each day, homemakers isn't quite home.

—This bun took the prize at the baking test.

"Oh, the roll of honor."

—How do you get so many girls?"

"Just sprinkle a little gasoline on my handkerchief."

—She: "I consider sheep the most stupid beings on earth."

He: (Absent mindedly), "yes, my lamb."

—A Stout student says: "In the daytime I'm too busy to worry and at night I'm too sleepy."

—If a man really loves a woman he will give up smoking for her, but if she really loves him, she wont ask him to.

—Most girls are more proficient in handling a curling iron than a potato peeler.

—Miss Handall: "Didn't I tell you to notice when the water boiled over?"

Ruth Reid: "I did, it was ten minutes after evelen."

Soph—"What'l we do?"

Frosh—I'll spin a coin. If it's heads we go to the movies; if it's tails, we go to the dance, and if it stands on edge we'll study.

—Edna Swedlund—"Do we have a quizz in Dietetics today?"

Harriet: "No."

Edna S:—"Well, what are you studying for, then?"

—Elvira Anderson and Grace Fish spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

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## CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.

The general opinion of those that attended the Football banquet seems to be that it was a huge success, and many have asked to whom the credit is due. This can probably be most modestly answered by the faculty advisor of the organization which engineered the affair, and who from this position was able to watch proceedings.

First of all, no school entertainment can be a success without the hearty support of the student body and faculty, and this was received from everyone present. Although at first it was hard to get the seat sale started, it ended with an attendance of over 160. It is true that many were unable to attend for financial and other just reasons, but those that stayed away for fear of lack of entertainment and because they just didn't care to go, missed out on a real treat.

Secondly, the banquet was a success because those that were asked to take part on the program, did so, willingly and to the best of their ability.

Last, and probably the main reason the banquet was a success was

because the students who promoted it, did so efficiently and co-operatively. The Stoutonia staff undertook this proposition not for valor or praise to themselves, but to offer an opportunity to the school as a whole to show their appreciation to the football men, and to establish a form of entertainment of a semi-formal nature so much needed in this institution. In the opinion of the writer too much credit cannot be given to the committees who functioned under the direction of the Editor-in-Chief. Each member of the staff served on one or more committees and nothing was neglected nor left undone which was within their power of doing. It required many hours of planning and labor, and there were many un-co-operative elements to be overcome, all of which was done with an entirely unselfish end in view, that of a successful banquet. There is also much credit due to the girls who so generously assisted in serving at the banquet. It may also be of interest to know that all those who assisted in making the banquet a success also paid the admission price to attend. What did You do?

C. W. HAGUE.

## HOW TO WASTE TIME.

The following are some rules by which a person may waste one hour in the library with great success:

1. Open your book at random and stare just over the top of it at anything or nothing.
2. Hum "The Japanese Sandman", just under your breath bearing time on the table with your pencil until squelched by a look from Miss Tobey.
3. Talk to your neighbor or show him a funny joke in "Life" anything to prevent him from studying.
4. Shut your book with a bang, spin it around several times open it and resume your reading preferably with the book upside down.

Follow these directions closely, and if at the end of one hour you have learned a thing worth knowing you are a student of exceptional ability.

Brief outline of life: Hatched—matched dispatched.

—Does D. G. dance badly.

Miss Tobey—Yes, if the chaperones aren't looking.

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**PHILO DOINGS.**

Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 the Philomathean Society held their regular meeting on the fourth floor of the H. E. building.

Miss Phillips told the story of La-Camille, an opera which she has recently seen. Because of this and of Miss Phillip's charming way in telling it, it was of more than ordinary interest. After the story, a short business meeting was held. Word was also received that the Philo pins were here and the girls were anything but slow in claiming theirs. Have you seen them?

This week the Philo's had charge of the club rooms and certainly established a good reputation for themselves. Sunday was a cool winter day and when the students went up to the club rooms and were served good hot tomato soup, Pres o! everything seemed changed all of a sudden and everything seemed brighter and why shouldn't it be. Only five more days until we go home! A very pleasing program was given also which consisted of the following numbers.

Vocal Selection—Pauline Farr.

Piano Solo—Mildred Campbell.

**HOMEMAKERS' BUZZ**

Housewives, try Miss F's new discovery:

Question: "What do you polish furniture with?"

Answer: "Stove polish."

Advice to beginners—Get up at any time before 4 a. m. and take a turn around the dining room with the tea wagon for practice.

Instead of having a "janitor" who "janets" at our house, we have an "engineer" who "engines."

Opening chorus: "Only 13 more meals, closing chorus: "Our last meal!"

After working all day and going to church after the work was done, this song greeted three homemakers

"Work for the night is coming."

When Mrs. Vincent speaks of fussers she should be more specific we know too many versions of the term.

Laura Gracene, Edith Rose and Esther Sunberg have joined us! Pope you like it—its a clean place.

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## GREETINGS

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Our sincerest wishes to you all, for

**A MERRY CHRISTMAS**

And

**A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

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## THE WHEREABOUTS OF OUR FACULTY.

Have you ever wondered where our faculty goes for Christmas vacation? This is the time during the year when these marvelous goddesses with their vast resources of domestic knowledge forget them for the time being and cease to teach how to feed a family of twelve on two cents a day, or the dishes a la deliciense for the more European tastes, or forget to promote the highest interests of womanhood in this leap year era, the strongest cause of social economics, to reduce the high cost of living, and the moral regeneration of mankind, in enticing him away from the club to the home. We discovered Stout is represented in all parts of the country and we wish them all a very merry Christmas wherever they may be and here is where they are going.

Miss Kugel—Sandusky, Ohio, Duluth, Chicago.

Miss Williams—Eastern Canada.

Miss McFadden—Oconto.

Miss Phillips—Madison.

Miss Lyle—Minneapolis.

Miss Johnson—Mankato, Minn.

Miss Feldkerchener—Beatrice, Nebraska.

Miss McMillan—Wisconsin Rapids.

Miss Tobey—Wasauau.

Miss Simes—St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Quilling—Menomonie.

Miss Snowden—Chicago.

Miss Cuthbertson—Chicago.

Miss Leedom—Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Boughton—Menomonie.

Miss McCalmant—Menomonie.

Miss Messer—Menomonie.

Mrs. French—Madison.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Mrs. Dow for her kind hospitality and graciousness extended to our student secretary, Miss Pierse, during her visit to our association.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

## ALUMNI

## LEST YE FORGET

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1921 STOUT ANNUAL  
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(Continued from Page Two)

**THE FOOTBALL BANQUET**

ing such training; for team work, and team feeling; for good fellowship; for all the manhood that participation in clean sports can give. And, in a masterly way, Mr. Neary and of the thousands of precious memories the letter "S", though frayed and tattered, will bring up in future years.

The next number on the program was a violin selection by Mrs. Hague. Mrs. Hague's interpretation of "Shubert's Serenade" delighted her audience and brought a demand for more, to which demand Mrs. Hague very graciously responded with "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Mr. Harvey then announced the election of Mr. Buffmeyer as captain of the team for the coming year and presented the much-coveted letter "S" to:

Capt. Klink; Capt.-elect, Buffmeyer, Mr. Henke, Mr. Sours, Mr. Spain, Mr. Rider, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Pieritz, Mr. Wick, Mr. Simonitsch, Mr. Damberg, Mr. Slade, Mr. Maerske, Mr. Quistorf.

Then Mr. Harvey closed the program with a strong charge to the team to uphold all that is best in athletics. He expressed his pride in and appreciation of the team that had won the reputation of playing square. He made a strong plea to always be victorious sportsmen even when the game might count for the opposing team. The climax was reached when President Harvey proposed and let in three rousing cheers for the team.

After the singing of "On Wisconsin," led by Miss Phillips, Mr. Harvey asked that all be seated and watch the dispatch with which tables and contents would be made to vanish. And then, for the first time, it was made known that the football men and their friends might dance until the stroke of 11. And, during the dancing many a couple toasted the Toastmaster.

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# STOUT

Vol. VII. No. 14

Menomonie, Wis.

January 13, 1921

## Stout Basketeers Defeated In Two Opening Contests

Stout opened up their 1921 season of basketball by losing to the fast Hamline "U" aggregation of St. Paul, 21-14 on Jan. 6. On Saturday the team journeyed down to St. Paul where they tackled the St. Thomas five, coming out on the short end of the score which resulted 36-20.

Both teams played were of high class. Hamline last year won the Minnesota conference title and has another strong team this year, having three veterans back. It looked much like a victory for the Institute quint against Hamline. The game was fast and exciting. It was not until the last few minutes that the game was decided. Coach Neary's men showed class at times but still lacked the polish of a winning team. But Coach Neary is fast getting the team in shape which is hoped can land a championship.

The St. Thomas game was a miserable one for Stout. In passing and teamwork, Stout was not excelled, but in basket shooting they fell down. It was just an off night for everyone. The ball seemed to have a life so far as going into the net was made with little duck moroishrdlu concerned. Shot after shot was made with little luck. There were a few things that made up for the defeat the passing, teamwork, and fighting ability all came to the front and that is what is fundamental in any team, in order to be a winner.

On Thursday, Jan. 13 (today) the strong Ripon College team plays here. They defeated Hamline last week 15-10. Stout has a chance to redeem itself, so lets all be out for the game tonight and help the team win.

The following men got tryouts in the games: Capt. Henke, Rider, Spain, Lotwin, Anderson, Amundson, Buffmier Kise and Decker.

Keep your face to the sun all the time and the shadows will fall behind you.



## ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Kugel is in receipt of announcements of the recent marriages of several Stout graduates:

Ethel Marie Brisbane, '13, who has been dietitian in St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee, since her graduation, was married at her home in Milwaukee, November 25, to Mr. Raymond H. Rishworth. They are living at 710 Selby Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Lois Bate, '18, has been teaching in California, since her graduation at Stout Institute. For one year she was in Paso Robles and then in Pasadena. Her marriage occurred at Pasadena, December 29, to Mr. J.

(Continued on Page Five)

## Gregory Mason Lectures On America's Opportunities

America's opportunities were very ably revealed by Gregory Mason, who represented the fourth number of the Lyceum course, last Wednesday evening at the Stout Auditorium.

Mr. Mason, though not the most eloquent lecturer, had a manner of presenting his topic which held the audience spellbound throughout the evening, and eager to absorb the many interesting facts which he has accumulated in his 27 months of service in 27 counties as war correspondent for the Outlook.

His talk opened with a brief glimpse of home conditions both industrial and political which have resulted from the World War, and then shifted to similar glimpses of the battered European countries. By this, he could draw comparisons between ourselves and the people we have helped to save from disaster, showing the need of guidance in the re-establishing of the war wrecked nations, by someone who is trustworthy and truly democratic. In discussing the individual nations he named Austria as having been most shattered and with the least chance for rapid recovery, Germany, tho stunned for the present will come back to accomplish what it failed in this time. The strength with which they come back will depend largely upon the strength of countries that she is allied with at the time. France is helpless at present both financially and physically, but the thought of victory does much to keep up her spirit. Her success in the future lies in two achievements; first, to increase her population, and second, to wake up to modern methods of doing business. Russia is in a distressing state of civil war with no prospects of regaining selfcontrol, and will, very likely fall under the influence of the strongest bordering powers. All of these nations admire us for our strength and the way in which we unselfishly finished the war, but through jealousy, hate us

for the same reasons.

The main topic of the address was the much talked of Japanese-American issue. Mr. Mason met this squarely with facts based upon his own personal observations and experiences. Japan, he asserts, is now on very friendly terms with the United States, and will remain that way until forced to turn against us in protection of her rights for expansion. With her overflowing population she much seek expansion somewhere, if not in the British possessions or the United States, then very naturally in China. If we oppose her expansion in China, the outcome will result in a hostile relationship with this powerful nation, and will undoubtedly swing her in alliance with Germany. Russia is predicted to be the meeting place of these two great powers in the not remote future and the attitude in which they meet will determine the action they will take toward the rest of the world.

America's greatest opportunity then, is to nourish rather than agitate the friendship of Japan, to favor rather than oppose legitimate expansion and in this way prevent what would be the most dreaded alliance the world has ever known when she meets Germany in Russia.

#### FACULTY TEAS.

Every second Thursday of the month tea is served to members of the faculty of both departments, by sophomore girls, working in groups of four. These four girls plan the menu, order the supplies and equipment necessary, prepare the food and do the serving. In addition to the training which the girls receive they are providing an opportunity for the faculty to meet in a social way.

#### WEDDING BELLS FOR SAMUEL HALL.

The following notice of Samuel Hall's wedding which comes to us through the Princeton Clarion-News will surprise his many friends and acquaintances here at Stout. We all know Mr. Hall's delicate taste for feminine partnership and feel assured that nothing could surpass his final decision. He spent two years at this institution during which he took part in many activities such as: base-

ball, football basketball, and served two years on the Stoutonia staff. Last year he was editor-in-chief of this paper and much credit is due him for his faithful leadership. It is certain that his many friends, both student and faculty, here at Stout join with the Stoutonia in congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Hall, and in wishing them the best in married life.

Princeton, Ind., Dec. 27.

#### Schutz-Hall.

Miss Marguerite Schutz was united in marriage to Mr. Samuel Hall this morning at 9 o'clock at the Schutz home in West Emerson street, in front of a beautiful altar of smilax and Killarney roses. Rev. C. E. Flynn officiating, using the ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives, and a few friends who came unexpectedly.

The bride was charmingly attired in a dress of midnight blue satin with gold cloth trimmings. She wore a corsage bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas. When the wedding cake was cut, Miss Hazel Salomon received the ring; Charles Hall, the thimble, and Miss Mary Stewart the dime. Mr. and Mrs. Hall left on the 9:42 traction car for Evansville. From there they went to Chicago, where they will spend the week. The bride's going away gown was brown with coat, hat and shoes to mate.

They will make their home at Clayton, Mo., where Mr. Hall is the manual training teacher in the public schools.

#### GIRLS PLAY SANTA CLAUS.

During the holidays, the Social Service committee of the Y. W. C. A. distributed Christmas boxes which were given to the poor of Menomonie by various groups of students.

Were you asked to find a gift which little Bobby or Mary would like? If you were, you enjoyed selecting the gift, didn't you? The girls at the Annex, Lynwood and Tainter Hall prepared boxes for eight families. The bunch at Tash's contributed liberally to the gift boxes of another family.

The poor people of Menomonie have discovered that the students of Stout are well supplied with a spirit of liberalism and of willingness to serve others.

#### ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING.

The first meeting of the Athletic Council was held Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1920. Following members present.

Faculty—Miss Sime, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Miller.

Freshman—Ruth Richards, Mr. Buffmeir.

Sophomores—Lucile Wilson, Mr. Spain.

Junior-Senior—Catherine Bele, Mr. Roise.

The following were elected for the year 1920-1921.

President—Mr. Buffmier.

Secretary—Miss Bele.

Treasurer—Mr. Miller.

The following motions were made, seconded and carried:

That the following men be given the official football S: Maertzke, Klink, Spain, Henke, Buffmeir, Pieritz, Simonich, Wick, Slade, Dambeg, Anderson and Wiley. These men having participated in at least half the total quarters played.

That the ruling that Stout S be awarded to students playing in at least half the total quarters played, be amended to read: Stout Official "S" shall be granted to those students participating in one half the total quarters played during the season and that those students who have not qualified for a letter in two successive seasons but who have played on the first team in said two successive seasons, may upon the recommendation of the coach be granted the official S.

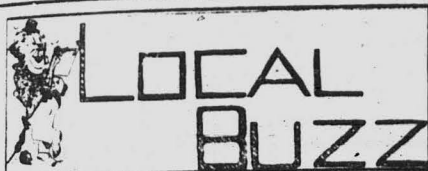
Under the above amendment and on recommendation of Coach Miller, Mr. Rider, Quistorf and Sours were granted the letter.

The following resolution was offered and accepted. The Athletic Association acknowledges with thanks the fine spirit which prompted the girls of Lynwood Hall to offer \$30 to the Athletic Association and regret that at the time, this could not be accepted. Resolved that the Secretary be instructed to convey to the girls of Lynwood Hall our thanks and appreciation.

That any student earning two official Stout S in the same sport shall be granted a service bar.

That the Stout S for major sports Football, Baseball, basketball, shall





—La Verne "bussed" home from homemakers last Saturday.

Miss Esther Ludwig, of Lynwood Hall, was called home Sunday evening on account of the death of a very dear friend.

—Pauline: "Say, Dorothy, how many halves are there in a basketball game?"

—Pauline also): Discussing Gregory Mason's lecture, "what I can't see, is how those 900 Russian officers could live down there under the water."

Helen Bitchenauer entertained the Ashland girls at a Stout party, at her home, during Christmas week.

—Everyone was tired out the first week of school, probably from over-work during the holidays. Moral: Don't work so hard now.

When it comes to entertaining in the Club Rooms, the Freshmen are right there. Who can say that "Ukes" are not almost as pleasant to hear as the victrola?

Conversation in the Dormitories: "Have you gotten your proofs? How are they?"

"Just terrible! I can't understand it."

"Mine are all r-r-right." (blushes).

"Will you exchange with me?"

"Your pictures are splendid! They don't look like you at all!"

Have you all deeply and seriously considered the relative social value of the Club Rooms to the Stout Institute? It has been estimated that more dates have been made in the Library and in the Club Rooms than in any other places in school, preferably the latter.

A prize if you can Beat This:

—Here is the latest; Katherine Perry has originated a method by which she can play chess by mail with her "one, and only." They are both provided with miniature chess boards and men. She makes a move, and sends a diagram to him. He makes a move and sends a diagram to her. If any of you are looking for a scheme for getting a letter every day, just take a hint from Katherine.

—Hust, the clock is striking! What for? Shorter hours?

—Do your best to help the Annual Board whenever you can. To do so will help you to have a good annual.

—Why did the salt shaker? Because he saw the spoon holder.

—Isn't Hudson an awful place to wait three hours for a train? Ask about twenty people that know.

—What has Miss Leedom done to forfeit her right of admission into the Gordon-Odney apartment? She wants to know.

Mr. Jannerjahn did not return in time for Monday's classes. His excuse for absence read: "Married on Monday."

—Cheer up Tony, Mabel is back now. It was a long, dreary wait of four days, but she is here now.

—Margie is here! How long will she stay? When will "Toodle" come? Is anyone counting the number of gollashes seen on the streets of Menomoneie?

F. Pieper—"How does it happen you are getting to classes so early now, Katharine?"

K. Post—"Oh, cause I'm getting up five minutes earlier."

—It is a sad story, but true, that a certain man by the name of Amundson had the misfortune of losing his suitcase on the train homeward bound. We are also thinking of the unfortunate person who walked off with it by mistake.

—"Second Saturdays" caused considerable discussion among the Sophomore girls last Wednesday. But Saturday night came, and the girls were all delighted with the very informal reception held by Miss Kugel in her apartment. About forty girls attended and all were seated in her living room, and served to chocolate ice cream cones. A very pleasant evening was the result.

The following sentence taken from a lesson plan suggests questions for the English classes: "Waste products may be utilized for coquettes."

Now the question is, which word is misspelled, the first or last? If the first word should be spelled waist, then we question the use of the preposition for. Shouldn't it be by coquettes rather than for coquettes? How is it Alice?

—Catherine R: "I take an awful picture. It looks just like me."

Art—"Did you see my new drawing, 'The Burning of Rome?'"

Art 2—"No, but I dare say it's a hot sketch."

He (explaining the game)—"You see that man stole second."

Dum Dum Dora—"Well, what did he do first?"

M—"Ethel does more camouflaging at the summer resorts, The Cat!"

W—"How's that?"

M—"Her father works in a sausage factory, and she tells every one that she spends most of her time about the links."

Teacher—The Chinese travel in Junks. Does anybody know what Junk is?

Willie—Sure; pa's flivver.

Now—"Well they say that money makes the world go round."

Fast—"That's nothing, so does whiskey."

Weary—I'm going to Northampton next week, I need a change and rest."

Willie—"Don't do it."

Weary—"Why not?"

Willie—"Because the railroad will get the change and the girls will get the rest."

Try The Sink.

Old man Heller, went to the cellar,

To get his friend Jones some rye,  
But when he got there, the cellar was bare

And so his friend Jones went dry.

# BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO STOUT LIBRARY.

Ruth C. Hubbard Thesis:

Dehydrating Foods, Fruits, Vegetables, Fish and Meats. By A. Louise Andree. Illustrated. The Cornhill Co. Boston, Price \$1.75. Copyright 1920. A very valuable up-to-date book for housewife, teacher and student. The first part contains specific directions for dehydrating, packing and preservation; also time tables, reduction table, temperature standards, and many practical suggestions. The difference between dehydrating and drying is explained. The latter part of the book contains a wealth of all sorts of excellent recipes embodying the use of dehydrated fruits, vegetables, fish, and meats.

## HIKERS TO LA CROSSE.

Four members of the Men's Hiking club started for La Crosse last Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. The party consisted of "Dad" Hauser, "Kike" Wickward, "Honest Abe" Henry and "Doc Ossie" Osmun.

Stocking caps made up of the school colors were perched jauntily on the heads of the men. With light feet and happy hearts they started on the first lap of the trip that terminated at Durand, twenty miles away, that evening. The first casualty occurred at Downsville when one man dropped out, and the rest of the party arrived at Durand at nine-thirty.

It was here that the Episode of The Bathtub occurred, which is a story in itself. Pedal extremities received a thorough massaging and other general treatments calculated to make walking easy. ? ? ?

The longest lap of the trip was between Durand and Fountain City, at which place the bunch was to meet. Six o'clock Thursday morning found the men on the road and after a ten-mile hike breakfast was enjoyed at Misha-Mokwa. During this forty-mile lap the light feet began to change to leaden weights, between Durand and Alma, where the party arrived at one o'clock. At Alma another man bit the dust and rode the cushions to Fountain City. The other two continued the walk to Fountain City, arriving at eight o'clock. The first man on the casualty list rode to Winona and walked back ten miles to keep the appointment, and Doc had a fine Thanksgiving supper ordered, hot water, circus liniment and tape all laid out for the weary ones. Doc examined all the hoofs for stone bruises, sprains, blisters and other ailments and administered vigorous and strenuous massages, bread and milk poultices, and unlimited quantities of "circus liniment". In the morning another rubdown was gone through with fortitude by the sufferers, and the feet taped up, but when the bunch started out at six-thirty and the roll was called it was found that in spite of all Doc's noble efforts, only one man was fit for action. However, all the party

decided that they could stand the strain for ten miles, and amid groans, agonizing postures, vociferous exclamations and the wailing adjurations of "Dad", the long ten miles were roved and the bunch breakfasted at Winona. Here shoes were repaired and the three cripples hobbled to the railway station and took the ties to La Crosse (and Onalaska) via the "cushion route."

"Dauntless Dad" brought the crowd through for a goal by doing the entire trip on foot. The cripples met him at Onalaska and finished up the last few miles with "Dad."

Never was "Home, Sweet Home" sung with more fervor and enthusiasm, as, when the bunch, lame, halt, and weary, arrived at "Dad's" parental roof-tree.

The party was treated royally all along the road, but when a "lift" was refused by them, questioning and pitying looks were often encountered, and undoubtedly the "Good Samaritan" thought that there were still some loose.

"Honest Abe" was initiated during the trip into the mysteries of the American eagle which furnishes part of the excitement when a new hiker goes out with his outfit. If you are curious to know of the Episode of the "Happy Gamblees", ask any of the bunch.

So far "Dad" has broken all records for continuous hiking, by walking one hundred miles, as compared to sixty-six miles accomplished by a Stout student in nineteen-seventeen. He has two hundred miles to his credit, but says he is good for as many more. This statement is not doubted as he has wonderful action and hits on all four.

One of the party has a total of one hundred and twenty miles and another has one hundred and forty six miles to his credit. On the La Crosse trip Hauser hiked one hundred miles, Wickward seventy-six, Henry fifty-seven and "Ossie" only accomplished twenty-nine miles. Ossie claims to have a good alibi, while "Abe" was making his first attempt at hiking.

It is hoped that these statistics may serve as an incentive for some keen competition among the other hikers to show this bunch up.

## "AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?"

If this is true, has it happened to you?

When you were out in the world to roam  
That where ever you are, be it near or far

Your thoughts will turn to home;  
As the time draws near, it seems more dear

And the friends you are anxious to see,

Of what vacation will be.

One dance a night, would seem just right

And a date each afternoon.

A parlor rare, a Morris chair

And the day has passed too soon  
The regulations and rules that are kept at schools

Will be dropped down in the well  
And as you hit the hay, you'll be heard to say

There will be no rising bell.

Plenty to eat and time to sleep,

Would surely attract attention;  
Parties and shows, and a number of beaux,

Other things too numerous to mention.

On the midst of it all, she heard a call

"Why it must be Tuesday morning."

"Late you'll be," said Brs. "C."

"If to this you don't take warning."

She drowsily said as she rolled out of bed

"I thought I was still at home."  
But now I know, I must cook and sew

And pound chemistry into my dome.

It sure is great as you relate

Of the good times filled with cheer

And it seems so cruel as you start for school

Christmas comes but once a year.

—E. A. L.

## Prof. Bill?

Molecules are so small that with the aid of the most powerful microscope they are indistinguishable, in fact, so small that you could get a whole basketful on the head of a pin.



(Continued from Page One)

## ALUMNI NEWS

W. Lorenz, of Mason City, Iowa, where they are to live.

Bessie Marguerite Sands, '15, who has been teaching in her home town of Ladysmith, was married on New Year's day to Mr. Eldred Gerald McDonald, also of Ladysmith.

Elizabeth Mead, '18, who has been teaching at Atlanta, Ga., was married Thursday, Dec. 30, at Armour, S. D., to Mr. Benjamin Earl Haining.

Another announcement of interest to many is that received from Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hyde, which announce the birth of a daughter, Phyllis Althea, on December 22. Mr. Hyde was a member of the class of '15; Mrs. Hyde was Escher Poole, and also graduated in '15. The latter was in charge of a Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in Peoria, Ill., before her marriage. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Hyde were living in Ashville, N. C., where Mr. Hyde was teaching. This year their home is in Indianapolis.

Among interesting reports of the doings of Home Economics graduates which Miss Kugel receives constantly in their personal letters for her, the following indicate rather unusual lines of work which some of the women are pursuing:

Emay Hubble of Cœur d'Alene, Idaho, ex-'18, who was compelled to leave before her graduation on account of serious ill health writes: "I am working for a doctor and certainly love the work. I am going in for x-ray work especially and intend working up in it. I recently went to Spokane and took training under an x-ray specialist. While there I also did work in laboratory tests such as criminal analysis, sputum and blood tests. I now do all the doctor's laboratory work and all of the x-raying myself."

Stanley Engle, and Alda Allen, both '19, are managing a bakery in Long Beach, Calif. They are an attachment and are very happy in their work and their housekeeping. Mrs. Allen did community welfare work in St. Paul and Philadelphia during the war.

Lucille Mulholland, '17 of Kaukauna, Wis., with her sister, recently purchased a tea-room in her home city. Miss Mulholland gave up her position in the Vocational school at

Neenah, Wis., to enter this new field.

Louise Braxton, '10 also gave up teaching to do tea-room work. For the past year she has been employed in the tea room department of Marshal Field's, Chicago. She writes: "I like my work, though I have done everything you can think of except mop floors."

Margaret Moschel, '18, is with her parents, spending the winter in Santiago, Calif. She says: "We are living in a new bungalow. I wish you could see it. It has so many cute built-in fixtures, such as a drawer in the cooler with little spaces for eggs, an ironing board which lets down from a cupboard, a kitchen table which folds back against the wall. It would make a lovely home-maker's cottage." She further adds in regard to the country: "The Poinsettias are wonderful here just now. Every little house, no matter how tiny, has its big poinsetta bush."

Virginia Seeman, B. S. '20, is in charge of the work in Wausau, Wis. She writes that in addition to teaching she is managing the high school cafeteria. "We serve both breakfasts and lunches. For breakfast we have only about a dozen. For lunch we average about 75. On bad days we may have as many as 200. We have a competent young woman who is a good cook who helps with the work. I plan the menus, order the supplies, work out the recipes."

Etta Robert, '20, is teaching in the school for the Deaf, Faribault, Minn. She wrote some time ago: "Nearly 7 weeks ago I began my teaching career and I like teaching better every day. I have found that it has its ups and downs but I can truthfully say that it beats going to school. My work is to teach cookery to 48 girls and at present to 24 boys. No class contains more than 5 but you cannot handle any more deaf at one time. The discipline is the easiest part as long as their hands are kept busy. You see I cannot tell when they are talking about their work or when they are visiting."

Eva Gutheil, '17, taught for several years in Oklahoma. She attended summer school at Stout Institute last year. And this year she is to use her own words, "struggling away at putting in a course at Carroll College. They are furnishing quite a bit

of new equipment and are building hopes on the establishment of the department." Miss Gutheil says she is looking forward to returning to Stout to continue her work toward her degree.

Mrs. Godfrey Eylert, nee Agnes McCarthy, '15, who since her marriage lives in Dayton, Ohio, is enthusiastic in praise of the value of her Stout training. She writes: "I find my training and experience have much to do with my present happiness. I know I am learning a great deal about home economics by practicing it, but all my note-books and references stand me in good stead."

## ASSEMBLY SPEECHES.

Last Thursday two highly interesting and rather startling speeches were presented in Assembly by Miss Kahterine Perry, who spoke on "Fashions" from the psychological viewpoint, and by Mr. Anderson, who spoke of the matter of "Adjustment."

Miss Perry presented the reason for fashions existing, the way in which they are formed, and the reason they are copied. The cause lies in the native instinct of imitation, which is strong in all people. This accounts for the adoption of customs, and for their existence through generations. Miss Perry made several startling and amusing applications of this fact to everyday fashions and fads.

"Adjustment," by Mr. Anderson, informed us, to be brief, that "it isn't the place, it's you." Adjustment to the world, to life, to their demands and necessities, is essential for complete content, and the realization of one's entire powers.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Alice Tobey, '20, is teaching in Lewiston, Minn. During June and July 1920, Miss Tobey was employed in the Tea Room of Marshal Field's, Chicago.

Margaret Grayson, '20, is teaching in Gold Hill, Oregon.

Mabel Levitt, '20, is teaching in Le Claire, Iowa.

Leona Sullivan, '20, is teaching in Barnum, Minn. Miss Sullivan is in charge of the catalogueing of the school library at Barnum.



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## LEADERSHIP.

Leadership! From east to west, from north to south, corporations, institutions, schools, churches are crying for minds that lead and direct. Yea, and the nations themselves emerge out of chaos into chaos of international eruption from lack of leadership among their peoples. Economists, socialists, psychologists, publish wide their dreams, their theories of local, national, and international peace and security, each in his own way reaching the goal through leadership. And each declaring that for such leadership the world must depend on its youth—youth efficiently trained and educated for leadership—if it be no more than leadership of their own lives along any of the many successful paths of present and future.

And so are we to be taught leadership or rather are we afforded the opportunity to acquire it, first in ourselves and later over youth—the greatest and most important of all if we can believe our senses and James.

Yet are we acquiring that essence of success or are we following,

being steered and pushed, or, worse yet, drifting? Are we amassing a maze of useful technical information and skill utterly worthless without self-leadership and human understanding, or are we getting with it self-control, an understanding of ourselves and fellow beings; an ability to see, judge, and act with a grain of the intelligence it is given every normal being to develop?

This is the beginning of a new year. Every individual will make resolutions whether or not they are willing to admit it, and every individual will make those resolutions which are most beneficial to themselves physically or mentally; or if they do not, they ought not to admit it.

So if there be room for another resolution on the calendar, let it be to acquire the fundamentals of leadership. Begin with yourself and understand that person better than you ever did before. Use a knife and scrape away the trash instead of glue and tissue to cover it. When the job is done efficiently, go out and look over that neighbor you hold in contempt; there may be something to him after all. At any rate, in your own re-construction you can leave out the elements you so heartily hold in contempt in your neighbor. Possibly you may even find a few things you like about him. Of course you will not find you have been narrow-minded and mistaken in him! Leave out the sentimental and be practical. After you have kicked yourself into the street a few times you may find the best friends you ever had—yourself and begin to acquire the wherewithal of leadership.

## WHAT HAS BEEN GOING ON IN HOME ECONOMICS DEPT.

The week before Christmas the girls in the cooking classes spent most of their time in the making of Christmas candies. Some very nice candy has been made as perhaps some of you already know.

Divinity, Fudge and Fondant were made for which the girls brought their own sugar. The study consisted of the utensils used, methods, principles involved, variations and adulterations in the case of

candies not made in the home.

The past week the work in Home Nursing classes has been very interesting. The proper care of the sick room has been studied and the proper way of making the bed. Demonstrations in bed making were given by Mrs. Vincent which proved to be very interesting.

In the classes in Microbiology bacteria seem to be the main source of interest. Some very interesting exposures were made recently from every possible source. This was to show how very easily pathogenic or disease bacteria may be spread from one person to another and how they might be found in places one would least expect to find them. The past week a sample of water from different wells and taps have been tested. The results remain to be seen.

There have been some interesting discussions the past few weeks in the classes in organization. The discussions have been on continuation schools, Home Economics courses in Rural schools and special courses for rural school teachers in Home Economics. Rural conditions have also been discussed.

Some of the different points emphasized in the Home Economics course for rural teachers were the hot lunch, the lunch box and canning. These were emphasized because they play such a large part in the rural schools. However these points are only a few of the many that are discussed and of interest.

## FINANCIAL REPORT OF FIRST ANNUAL FOOTBALL BAN- QUET.

Total receipts .....\$172.19  
Total expenditures ..... 156.61

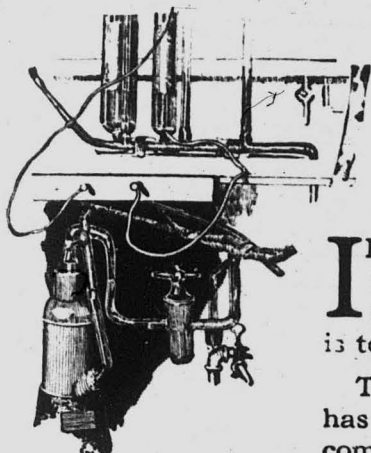
Balance .....\$ 15.58

The total receipts include the expenses donated by the Stoutonia for the expenses of the squad. Balance excluding Stoutonia fund, \$2.14.

Balance to be turned over to the Athletic association for the purchase of equipment.

## Problem in Dietetics.

If Henry takes 1760 steps in a mile, and Wickward 2640, how many more calories will Wick have to eat in order to keep up with Henry?



## What Is Vacuum?

**I**F THE traffic policeman did not hold up his hand and control the automobiles and wagons and people there would be collisions, confusion, and but little progress in any direction. His business is to *direct*.

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules—billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction—out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X-ray tubes—better because the X-rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

**General Electric**  
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.

## ALUMNI

## LEST YE 'FORGET

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## WHAT YOU MISSED.

For the benefit of those who were not fortunate enough to remain in Menomonie during the Christmas vacation, let me tell you some of the exciting things that happened. Really girls I never had such a thrilling time in all my life and I never expect to live through another of its equal (in Menomonie).

Well first of all the school buildings were closed so you could not get in to study or work on your thesis. (Thanks to some one for that.) By the way, it was not necessary to call out the fire department, of the police force, (both of them), to keep the mob back.

To the best of my knowledge you could find any one of these said "Students of Fortune," most any morning about ten o'clock in their bed, either asleep or thinking, "Gee the army was nothing like this, neither was home since I can remember and I have never known Stout to be before."

Say, some of you people that were home, sure missed some good shows at the Orpheum. Maybe you thought they would have to close down the shows when school was out, but they didn't. The only place one could notice the vacancy was in the balcony. Gee it looked deserted. Ah, it a good thing that the old balcony can't talk. Oh boy, I'll say so.

I tell you it was pretty tough to sit and watch some of those love pictures where they had so many of those close-ups and get so far away, (till school started), and at times a fellow had to jerk a tear from the corner of his eye and swallow hard to keep from getting homesick, but gee, it was exciting. Something new and different, don'tcha no.

Did you hear about those two fellows who had regular bachelor quarters and did all their own cooking, washing, n'everything. Well they had a swell time and I heard that they cooked some meals that the domestic science girls couldn't hall a candle stick to 'lent I aint going to tell you who they were, cause the girls would all be after them and they are very well spoken for already. You girls that did not make use of Leap Year, might as well postpone those plans for four more years. "Oh death, where is thy

sting?"

Well as I was saying, there was no place to go but to bed, shows and dances, nothing to wear but clothes and a smile, nothing to drink but water and root beer, and nothing to do but eat, read, sleep and wait for the gang to come back. Moral: "Don't miss it next year."

He "If I stole a kiss would it be petty larceny?"

She "I think it would be grand."

## MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

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Wisconsin

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FOR SALE

We have just received a new Middy, which we invite you to come in and look it over. Quality and price will suit you.

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SMITH OPERA BLDG.



## OF MANUAL TRAINING.

Manual Training according to Mr. Dooley is "that form of education based upon the theory of industrial education to train the eye and hand to develop the theory that there should be an education which would train the boy to be both able and willing to work. Carlyle said, "man is a tool using animal," and that "without tools, he is nothing; with tools, he is all." Various experiments were tried here and abroad, but the first school to adopt systematic manual training was located in St. Louis in 1880. Today these schools have spread all over the world, and are a very essential part of our own system of public schools.

The purposes of this type of education may very well be summarized in the following four points: First, "to develop the whole boy by exercising every part of his brain; Second, to enable the boy to discover his inborn capacities and aptitudes; Third, to lay a broad foundation for a higher education; and Fourth, to furnish those who look forward to industrial life an opportunity to master tools, materials, drawing and methods of construction as well as the academic subject usually taught in a high school." These points I think cover most of the benefits of the shop courses in a public school and are far reaching enough to be an advantage to every boy.

The method of teaching these principles is by the use of tools requiring delicacy and skill. They are studied separately and by the use of various exclusives, each involving the use of a different tool or set of tools. Particular care is taken to teach correct theory and best usage of tools. The teacher of Manual Training, especially in high schools and lower grades, must teach his very best and his work, choice of tools and sequence of steps must be carefully planned before the lesson is presented. Course work is avoided because it only involves a strong back and little thought. Smaller projects will demonstrate the principles as well and are more economic. Most emphasis is put on processes, order and system.

The value of these exercises and projects which the boys make does

(Continued on Page Ten)

For good meals  
and  
Quick Service  
Step In At The  
Dairy Lunch

Richard Becker Prop.  
We aim to please

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Restaurant

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Arrow Shirts and Collars

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RINGS, SPOONS, POCKET  
KNIVES, LETTER SEALS, AND  
OPENERS, BOOK MARKS, ETC.

INGRAHAM BRO'S.  
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OPPOSITE

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## Meet me at the BROADWAY CAFE

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*Best Meals*  
*Quickest Service*  
*Fairest Prices*

*Ice cream, Candy, and Cigars*

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\$4.50 to \$40.00 per Set.

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OPPOSITE

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Have your Dry Cleaning, Pressing  
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## Menomonie Dye House

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SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

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and  
**BAGGAGE SERVICE**

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Calls for night service  
must be in before 11:00 p.m.  
**Robert Taufman**

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### Society Brand Clothes

Smart Hats  
Shirts  
Pajamas  
Neckwear

Phoenix and Holeproof  
Hosiery, silk and lisle.  
Men's and Ladies'  
50c 75c to \$1.65

(Continued from Page Nine)

### OF MANUAL TRAINING.

not lie in the sale or practical value, but in the experience in skill, economy, grace and proper finish which he has received from the work. In answer to this question of practical value, Mr. McMurray says that the "only article put on the market is well-trained boys". However the materials used and made must be real and suitable, that is no wooden swords, paper houses or such articles should be made to represent forging and carpentry. The school could be put on a factory or production basis but there is no real education in doing an operation over and over which you can do well already.

Manual Training is no longer merely an experiment because we have forty years of practical experience in all types of cities and schools. A careful study shows that boys trained in these schools have brought to their lives work a better, keener understanding of actual conditions in shops that gave them a decided advantage over the untrained man; that mechanical skill and power of mechanical analysis are really valuable assets to the cultured or more refined education. This was not formerly considered to be true. It was also found that this form of training has opened new roads to modern scholarship, and pointed out ways of usefulness in the trades which have tended to assist boys in a wiser choice of their life occupation whether it be in industrial or in other fields.

—B. C. S.

Hurst Mr. Gribble, will you describe the change in which the Russians took the order?

Gribble —Why—why I didn't know they took it, I thought they always had it!

—Advice—In the future if you would have Dwight recognize what kind of flowers you use for center pieces, choose roses or sweet peas—his knowledge of botany is limited.

## John Meyer

### Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits from \$25 up

Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning  
done on short notice  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed



(Continued from Page Two)

**ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING**

consist of a block letter "S" the football an 8 inch letter, basket ball 6 and one half inches, baseball and track, 5 inches, and that all minor sports such as gymnastic teams, swimming, volley ball, hikers, etc., the old English letter "S" shall be used with such modifications as may be approved by the athletic council, such modifications to in no way infringe or imitate the block letter awarded for major sports.

That the basket ball coach be allowed to select jerseys of suitable color for the team.

That the Men's Hiking Club have permission to issue an old English letter "S" to those who have qualified under the rulings of the said club and that the names be submitted to the athletic council for approval.

That acknowledgement and thanks be extended to the Stoutonia staff in appreciation for the football banquet given December 11, and that the secretary be instructed to convey these thanks to the staff.

To meet this increased cost of athletics, Coach Miller presented the results of his survey showing the amount contributed by students towards athletics by means of a compulsory athletic fee collected at the different schools at the beginning of each semester.

School	Compulsory	Sem.	Yr.
LaCrosse, Yes	.....	\$1.50	\$3.00
Oshkosh, Yes	.....	1.75	3.50
Stevens Point, Yes	.....	2.00	4.00
River Falls, Yes	.....	1.75	3.50
Eau Claire, Yes	.....	1.00	2.00
Milwaukee, Yes	.....	.75	1.50
Whitewater, Yes	.....	2.50	5.00
Superior, No, but 95 per cent paid	.....	.75	1.50
Lawrence College, Yes..	.....	3.50	7.00
St. Olaf College, Yes ..	.....	2.50	5.00
Macalaster College, Yes	.....	3.00	6.00
Carleton College, Yes ..	.....	5.00	10.00
Marquette Univ., Yes ..	.....	2.50	5.00
Stout Institute, No, but 54 per cent paid	.....	1.50	.....
Hatfield, Yes	.....	1.50	3.00

The following motion made, seconded and carried:

That the athletic council places itself on record as favoring the establishment of a \$1.50 athletic fee, to be paid by all students at the time of payment of regular fees, receipts

for such fee to give admission to all regular athletic contests for the semester covered by the said fee. Further; Faculty members of Stout upon payment of similar amount may secure semester athletic tickets, admitting to all regular athletic contests of the semester covered by the ticket. Further; Any student unable to pay athletic fee, may upon recommendation of the President of Stout Institute be excused, waiving at such time of excusing, the semester athletic ticket.

The following financial report was read and approved:

Football Games.			
	Receipts	Expenses	Loss
Hamline	....\$60.00	\$151.96	\$ 91.96
Macalaster....	52.90	156.16	103.26
St. Marys	.... 64.00	183.00	119.00
Equipment.			
Football	.....	\$168.56	
Medical	.....	35.99	
Basketball	.....	112.32	

\$316.87

**Total Receipts.**

Games	.....	\$176.90
Benefit Dance	.....	21.80
264 Athletic Tickets	.....	396.00

\$594.70

**Expense.**

Equipment	.....	\$316.87
Expense Games	.....	491.12

\$807.99

**Total**

Expense	.....	\$807.99
Received	.....	594.70

Loss ..... | \$213.29 |

Amount on hand from previous year, 1919-20.....\$342.14

Net on Freshman-Soph. Basketball game ..... | 52.90 |

\$395.04

Less seasons loss ..... | 213.29 |

On Hand ..... | \$181.75 |

At 16 she believes everything; at 25 you've got to show her blue prints

**MAKE A DATE WITH  
BELAIR  
For ANNUAL Photo**

**Complete Line of  
Basketball Supplies**

**G. W. JUNGCK**

**ROBERT STEINBRING  
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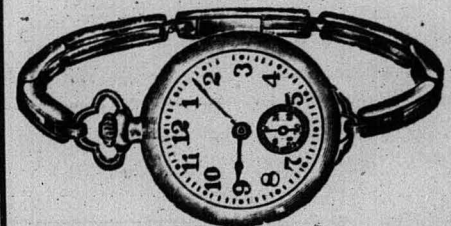
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Give Us A Call**

**Will & Burwitz  
Barbers**

Next to Orpheum

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

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**HEMSTITCHING  
AND PICOT EDGE  
10c per yard  
MRS. ROBERT HEIDEN  
901 6th Avenue.****STUDENTS!**

Anshus Bro's will be glad to repair any of your broken jewelry such as; pins, watches, rings, etc. at a reasonable charge.

The work will be prompt, neat and reliable.

**Nels S. Anshus**



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All Suits and Overcoats *at 25 to 40 per cent Discount*

One Piece Coveralls at \$2.50

All 75 cent Silk Lisle Hose at \$0.50

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Three chairs at  
your service

**Burgeson the Barber**

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JAN. 13 & 14 (THURS. & FRI.)

ANITA STEWART

in the

'FIGHTING SHEPHERDES'

A PICTURE OF THE WESTERN  
RANGE

CURRENT EVENTS 11 25

SAT. JAN. 15

OLIVE THOMAS

IN

'THE FLAPPER'

Matinee

3.15

SUN. JAN. 16

EUGENE O'BREIN

IN

'A WONDERFUL CHANCE'

### THE GRAND THEATRE

SAT. and SUN. JAN. 15 & 16

'THE VALLEY OF  
DOUBT' with

ARLINE PRETTY

A STORY OF THE GREAT  
CANADIAN NORTH WEST

MATINEE SUNDAY 4:00

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Choice Meats and Fish

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FASHION FOOTWEAR

640 BROADWAY

20 Per Cent Discount On All Shoes



We have a GOOD SUPPLY of  
Ladies Four Buckle Artics in  
all Styles and Sizes, also  
Tweedies Boot Tops in the  
Popular Colors

GRAVEN AND WILCOX

Shoe and Foot Specialists

### BERTHA M. MEGROTH

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If You Appreciate  
Quality, Goods, and  
Courteous Treatment  
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Confectionery and  
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Lunches Served



Advanced Styles and Pic-  
torial Review Patterns  
Handled Exclusively

A. J. JOSEPHSON

# STOUTONIA

Vol. VII. No. 15

Menomonie, Wis.

January 20, 1921

## Stout Quintette Loses Two Closely Contested Struggles

Last week was a disastrous one for the Stout basketball team. Ripon college downed them 19-8 on Thursday night and Stevens Point followed suit on Friday by winning 15-10.

### Ripon Game.

Ripon College had a big and fast team. They uncorked some spectacular shots that seemed impossible. Their team work was ragged but owing to their wonderful ability to connect with the basket they made each shot count.

Stout seemed lost in the first half but came back strong in the last half, outplaying Ripon and also outscoring them 6-5. One noticeable feature in this half was the playing of Lind, who took Amundson's place at forward. Had Lind started the game there might have been a different story to tell. During the first half Stout seemed to lack the ability to get into the game. Then many trials at the basket were missed, due to the over-anxiousness to make them good. From the outset it looked like there was a chance for Stout to win, when Lind was injured and forced to retire. But the good work was kept up by Buffmeir who replaced Lind. Then Ripon chased all hopes by stalling. They kept the ball passing among themselves, never attempting a basket.

The game was fast and clean most of the time. Stout lost to a team that was a real basketball team. Therefore defeat cannot be considered a disgrace.

### Stevens Point Game.

Friday the team traveled up to Stevens Point where they took on the "Point" Normalites in a rough game of basketball that more resembled a football game.

Due to the fact of having a small floor the game was rough. Then as the Stout team was in enemy territory it had to use much discretion in its actions.

The main cause for Stout's de-

feat was the inability to shoot free throws. But it was an off night for them and they couldn't connect with the basket. The whole game was close and rough. It was a defensive game, close guarding on the part of both teams. Captain Henke showed up well during the whole game and helped keep the score down.

Stout has lost four games so far this season. But they still have a chance to strike their stride and then watch them go. So let's all be out next Friday for the game and give the team our support. Show them you aren't a quitter. Will YOU?

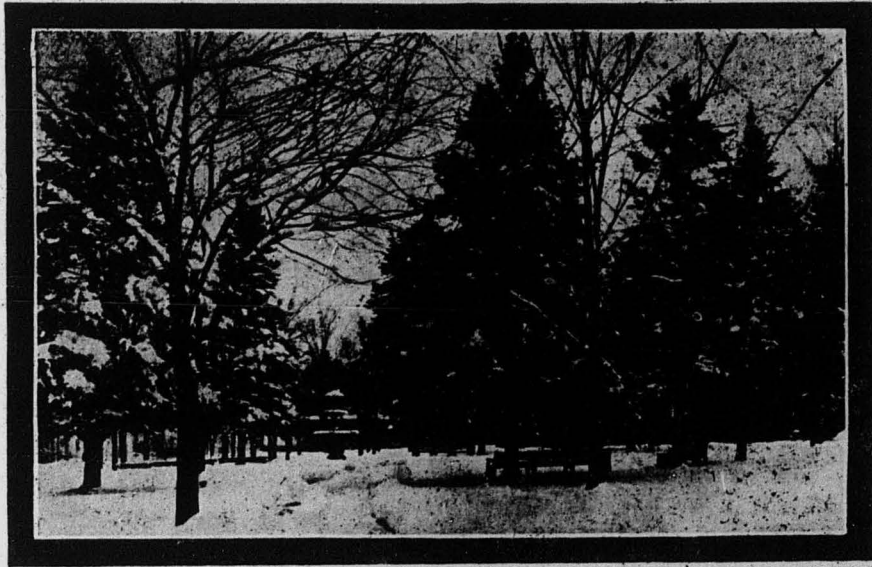
### BELLHARZ—ENTERTAINER.

The fifth number of the Lyceum course will present Mr. Beilharz, the Entertainer-Humorist, at the Stout Auditorium on Wednesday evening, January 26.

For eighteen years Beilharz has entertained audiences in every state in the union and in most provinces of Canada.

Character after character, all different, will appear in rapid succession until you can scarcely believe there is only one man on the platform.

He is America's greatest Character Artist.



### MISS PHILLIPS AND MISS GILKERSON ENTERTAIN.

As long as I can recall people have always liked to eat at some one else's house, for things always seem to taste so much better there than at home. I believe that even Adam thought that the fruit from "the other tree" was much better than the same kind of fruit from his own tree.

It was with this idea that the Glee club officers gladly put on their North Pole clothes and faced the freezing wind as they traveled toward Misses Gilkerson and Phillips' apartment about five o'clock Sunday.

They can say all they want to about girls who have taught several years not being good cooks, but don't believe it until you talk to some of the officers because they now can prove that Miss Gilkerson and Miss Phillips are some cooks! They know just how much cream Stout girls (mind, I capitalized the "s") like on their fruit salad and how they like date torte. Oh! they know everything about cooking and being hostesses and we are all glad we were fortunate enough to be one of the lucky seven who were so royally entertained.

Short friends often make long accounts.

## BOOK REVIEW THESIS.

By Ruth C. Hubbard.

**The Spell of China.** by Archie Bell. Illustrated. 1917. The Page Company, Boston. Price \$2.50.—

This most fascinating and informing book of travel makes one believe that he himself is visiting China. Descriptions of people, places, buildings, foods, odors, and sounds are described so realistically that one is made to experience with the author the charm of traveling in China. Aside from the fact that the economic, industrial, social, and national status of the country is so fully described, this book includes statements of what it actually costs one to travel in China—conveyances, hotel, food, and service; also the attitude of the people toward one and how to treat Chinese servants; how to find American hotels, with American foods and service; and knowledge concerning many peculiarities of the Chinese which is of value to the traveler. The numerous colored illustrations add to the charm of the book.

## SLEIGH RIDE PARTY.

Saturday night, Jan. 15, some of the girls at Lynwood entertained their boy friends by giving a sleigh ride.

Pompily at 7:30, the merry, noisy crowd met at Lynwood and piled into a big sleigh and off they started. 'Tis hard to tell which made the most noise, the sleigh bells or the crowd, but we're sure the sleighbells didn't have a chance. They explored the town, tried to leave a few at the Asylum, took in the sights at North Menomonie and finally ended at Nick's for a "feed." They surely had a good feed, too, and when they had spent all their money and didn't have anything else to do, they went home. Besides it was 10:30!!

We regret to announce that Miss Phillips has received news that her mother fell last Wednesday and broke her hip. Mrs. Phillips is in a Madison hospital and must remain there for six weeks.

You are what you make yourself, not what others think. S. O. B.

## ANNUAL BOARD DANCE.

Friday evening, Jan. 14, the Annual Board gave a dance for all students and "faculty" in the gymnasium.

This was the first dance of the year and there was a good crowd. Lots of the latest dances were exhibited at the beginning of the dance and at the end of the dance nearly everyone was trying them.

Abbanat's orchestra furnished the music and Margie made the hit of the evening. You just can't help dancing when you hear it. The chaperons were Mr. Thayer and Miss Lyle. At eleven-thirty, "Home, Sweet Home" was played and as there wasn't any use to stay any longer, everyone went home.

## CLUB ROOMS.

How many of you were at the Club Rooms this week? If you weren't it's your funeral, not ours! Why, everyone had the best time and it was the warmest place, after you'd been outside where regular winter was.

It's a good place to entertain your friends and now that the Victrola is broken, it's quiet enough to read a book for Directed Readings.

Sunday afternoon cocoa and wafers were served. Whoever made the cocoa surely showed what they had learned at Stout for it surely was good. Even though they are late sometimes, The Stoutonia staff are good entertainers.

## WORLD FELLOWSHIP ENTERTAINED.

Leave it to the World Fellowship committee to have a good time. On Saturday evening "The Faculty" was entertained by one of the Stout students (Miss Williams), in Miss Williams' apartment. Those entertained were Miss Kugel (part taken by Helen Bitchenauer), Miss Messer (Dorothy Bergen), Miss McCalmont (Nellie Englbracht), Miss Williams (Catherine Richards), Miss Johnson (Dorothy Giddings), Miss Phillips (Mildred Campbell), Miss Snowden (Katherine Ubick), and Miss Lyle (Jessie Purdon). The costumes and manners were worked out to perfection.

## ALUMNI NOTES.

Howard Goard, '18, and W. J. Whitmas, '18, who are teaching at Ironwood, Michigan, have recently completed two phonographs which are considered the best pieces of furniture ever turned out of Ironwood Grade School. The parts for these machines did not come from the factory ready to be put together, but each piece was made by hand excepting the motor and parts connected directly to it. Considering the fact that practically all the work was done by hand much credit is due the young men for their fine workmanship.

Hadser—"Mee! my brother John, Henry."

Henry (later) "Say, Dad, is your brother's name Hauser, too?"

"The drinks are on me," said Nellie as the contents of the cup went all over her dress.

## An Eye Opener.

Why did they arrest the blind man? "The cop saw him blush when a cop passed by."

One evening in the Hall when the lights were soft and low: Silence—more silence—till more silence—then "George, you forgot to shave today."

—Rooster—"My ambition is to become like your weather cock."

Duck—"That's a vane thing to aspire."

"Is he a good mixer?"

"Is he? He can do more with a cocktail shaker than most people can with a churn."

"Yessir this certainly is fraternity weather."

"Howzat?"

"Gives everybody the grip."

Clerk:—"It's nine o'clock, sir. You don't want me to work all night, do you?"


Boss: "Why not? You asked for a permanent position, didn't you?"—

(Heard on the La Crosse Hike)

Henry (figuring up his mileage)

"It's eighteen miles from Alma to Foshtan City by road, and by rail it is seventeen miles, therefore I should be credited with another mile."





# LOCAL BUZZ

—Mr. Keith is going to give a free exhibition of dancing in his frost proof kilties some of these days, at least so he says.

Mr. Slade says that he thinks probably Washington is a better state than Michigan after all.

Mr. Thayer has played the part of an emergency man lately in several respects. How about it?

—Fritz Heinberg says she never has held a person's hand. Can you believe it?

Miss Ella Root has accepted a position in Wakefield, Mich., and her duties will commence immediately.

We are all very glad to see Mr. Bowman back at his work after a week of illness.

Evidently there is much to be learned about the locks at Homemakers'. Even the manager locked herself in a room.

A new leavening agent for cookies has been discovered by Myrtle.

Responsibility! Oh how wonderful! But responsibility kept Lee from coasting Sunday p. m.

Favorite slogans of the Homemakers: "It isn't on my schedule," and "I had to do as I was told."

New rules are to be formulated very rapidly at the Homemakers. Beware, girls, if you come after January 31.

Some girl is going to receive Dwight's picture for 10c. Anyone interested in risking said amount inquire at the Homemakers.

Frozen desserts were made by the Sophomore Cooking classes Monday. Were you invited? If not, ask about them.

Florence: Why do they call that the M. T. (empty) building?

Ethel: I guess it's because the fellows are always all out in front of it.

Sophie Lorenzen had the pleasure of entertaining her father Thursday. He came just in time to see the Ripon game.

—A fifty-pound Edison arrived at Lynwood Saturday noon. The family are enjoying it to the fullest extent.

—Wanted—A crowd to entertain by a Stoutonia staff member at the Club room.

—Miss McFadden and Mr. Thayer were dinner guests of the boys at Inenfeldt's last Sunday.

—Olive Simonson's mother and aunt spent the week-end with her at Lynwood.

—Sam Wadeigh called at the Club room Saturday afternoon and participated in a series of five hundred games.

—We understand Ruth Reid has been quite busy during the past week. We hope her efforts were not in vain.

—To the girls of Lynwood who we're in any way connected with the sleigh ride Saturday night, the boys extend their thanks.

—Winter sports are in vogue here as elsewhere. Tobogganing is the latest phase, judging by the number who started out on Sunday afternoon. It is too bad it was so cold, or we would have stayed longer.

—What happened at Homemakers' Sunday night? At 7:15 Monday morning when breakfast was to be served, not a soul was awake. We wonder if there is any connection between that and the so-called cellar entry a few days before?

—Open house at the Infirmary this week. On Monday Margaret Schoenigh left the Annex because of illness, and Doris Boss followed on Wednesday. Both are getting along fine, and Doris has again resumed her work.

—The Tainter Hall girls who were at the dance Friday night were so hungry that they ate a whole chicken when they got home. The chicken was accompanied by sandwiches furnished by one who has our interests at heart. Many thanks!

—Latest indoor sports! — Mouse catching! Just ask Hunkle or Dot-  
yt B. about it and they'll give you all the inside secrets of how to do it successfully. They've caught the father, grandfather, great aunt and forty-one children and are still going strong. Hunkle says she expects to have a coat made of the pelts.

**I. W. NESSER**  
**Barber Shop**  
*Shears and Razors Sharpened*  
New Opera House Block  
Opposite Post Office

**Chase's**  
for  
**Ice Cream, Candy or Lunch**  
**Penants and Pillows**

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**C. A. PINKEPANK**  
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For good meals  
and  
**Quick Service**  
**Step In At The**  
**Dairy Lunch**  
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**We aim to please**

**FOR QUICK SERVICE**  
Eat at  
**Shervey's**  
**Restaurant**  
Not the largest but the oldest & best  
**Ice-cream and Candies**  
715 — Broadway

# STOUTONIA

Printed and Published every Thursday by the students at

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Menomonie, Wis.

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## YOUR THESIS.

Every year there are some who leave their thesis until the last thing and then have to drop everything to complete it at just the time when they can least afford the time.

It should not be necessary for faculty members to remind students of their thesis. It is a part of the regular course and should be handled as such. So far there has been a good response in selection and in the work but as usual there are a few who are leaving it until the last.

When spring comes it will be difficult to forget the good weather, the hiking and canoeing, and spend the week-end on the thesis. And for some reason, those same people are the ones who have a semester's cramming to do the last few weeks.

Join the doers and there will be no sliders. Keep up the work so that when spring comes you can comfortably enjoy the picnic and have no worries over neglected work.

"Work and the world works with you.

Loaf and you loaf alone."

Don't slight your studies after the vacation.

## SNOBBISHNESS.

The besetting sin of school life is that of snobbishness. From the time we enter kindergarten we tend to hobnob only with those who seem particularly desirable as friends. Naturally a person enjoys the company of those with whom he or she is most at ease and it is only human nature to do so. But it is well to stop and consider those who perhaps do not make friends as easily as you do, or who because of peculiarities or reserved natures do not enter into the school life as they might. It is often surprising to find how many good points they have hidden away.

An English professor once said to his class, "some of my best friends have been people whom at first sight I heartily disliked. Try to find the good points in the people you meet! Show that you are willing to be their friends and often the friendship of a seemingly unlikeable person will help to strengthen your belief in human nature in a most surprising way."

Just because a girl does not have as nice clothes as you do is no sign she hasn't an interesting personality and because a fellow doesn't belong to your society is no excuse for your snobbing him. Just try being friendly to everyone and see how much better it makes you feel.

## INFANT FEEDING IN DIETETICS CLASSES.

"Approximately one fourth of all deaths occur in the first year of life, and of these about 60 percent are due to gastro intestinal disturbances." This statement by Dr. Grulee in his book on Infant Feeding is sufficient to show that something should be avoided with proper care and feeding, the most efficient remedy is the education of mothers and girls who are to have the care of children. In a one semester course in dietetics the length of time devoted to this particular phase of the subject is necessarily limited, the characteristics and treatment of the normal healthy child are emphasized, while conditions arising from incorrect feeding are briefly considered.

A child in the earliest stages of life begins to acquire habits, so it is important that he be started in the right direction with a regular time

for meals and a regular time for exercise. The diet of a "school age" child is considered as his body is built going to very ability to ward which he may be

"When the school certain made, the item may need adjustment of foods diet, contact will have its points present. When should a meat, ice cream, tions which most teachers have to at the present cussed in the di

## LETTER FROM ATE AS

Edna Mathew at Miller hospital writes: "I had an 8-hour day work is very hard. The hospital operates. It cost a to build, and is not the finest. And right here see it on a per tour when you think even a force or manual would benefit by

"If any seniors coming as students they will weigh the course is harder hospitals, but after they would go on take a position "Will you please my address?

Other papers all We can make our If our fellow students Contributions all Here a little, then Story, school notes If you want a go Each of you must

Will & Ba

Next

MICHEEL GENERAL

PHONE 389

ROBERT The Broad We Ain Give U

FOR QU E

She Res

Not the largest Ice-cream

715



Advance arrived. 2 F LOUIS and Black Suede, ALL SIZES

GRAVEN Shoe a



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nd Foot Specialists

een put neer every one get  
they get so nervis hear  
ey danse they look more  
y kold or sumthing. u  
how grand pa used two  
for he dyed, don't u?

shure was sum foot-ball  
ear last week. i don't rem-  
they was that plaid but it  
alls and a point connected  
it any how by cracky and  
ure did fite. Gee they fit  
ace both on an of the field.  
ur fellers got hit in the i.  
no who it was but i herd  
say he shure rung the bell.  
hen that started so i didn't  
hear it. i here their was  
come i recon they wosn't  
ood caus hour team always  
score-put-near-when they

Henry thats awl i no so i  
top an any weigh it is 10  
and time too put the lites  
go to bed. That is orders  
om the head teacher. Gee  
re as strick hear as ma is  
ar.

me the noos and tell Olga  
wer my letter soon.

So long Henry.

Your Friend Zeke

Rite P. D. Quick.

by E. A. L.

hette—"I'm going to give  
ck our engagement ring—I  
other."

hie—"Give me his name and  
"

hette—"Do you want to kill

hie—"No, I want to sell him  
g."

orm lay on the cotton sack  
livelong day—  
was bliss!

he turned upon his back,  
there he lay

th like th

**A Kick Coming.**

us—Say, Sam, wanta buy a

—What ails the mule?

us—Nothin.

or?

us—Nothin'.

—I'll take him.

ivate a positive love of hon-  
nd fair dealing.

He (pointing with whip): "Isn't  
that an immense tobacco field over  
there!"

She: "Oh, let me hold the lines,  
dear, and you go and see if you can  
find yourself a ripe cigar."

Prof.—"What answer did you get  
for the proposition about the pres-  
sure of the water upon the side of  
the dam?"

Pupil (sleepily)—"I didn't get  
the dam proposition."

Wirk (rubbing circus liniment on  
his feet)—"Gee, I can feel the kick  
already."

If you can't be a booster, don't  
be a knocker.

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KNIVES, LETTER SEALS, AN  
OPENERS, BOOK MARKS, ETC

INGRAHAM BRO'S.

JEWELERS

OPPOSITE

Continued from Page Five)

**BACTERIOLOGICAL REPORT**

**WATER IN MENOMONIE**

er pumped to surface. Bary-  
page into well. Water color-  
d odorless, but not tasteless.

duction 24 hours 50 %

duction 48 hours 70 %

ological count on agar 240

ological count on gelatine 22

ing bacteria, 76 non-liqui-

us lactose plate inoculated

bacteria from fermentation

and incubated gives red reac-

ose broth inoculated with col-

om plate and incubated gives

as production.

us lactose slant inoculated and

ed gives acid reaction to

slant remains unchanged, and

is considerable gas formation.

eria examined under micro-

shows presence of both spore

in-spore forming bacteria.

Stoutonia staff had their pic-

ken for the Annual Saturday.

clair only had seven plates

**Fudge**

**Anderson**

OPPOSITE

AMERICAN  
PLAN

**HOTE**

SPECIAL TABLE

Menomonee, Wisconsin

Our new san  
are here

**Menomoni**

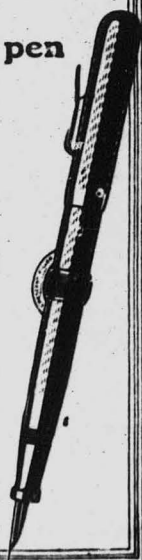
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n't leak.



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From

**NELS S. ANSHUS**

Waiter—"What DID THIS HAPPEN TO YOU?"

Frosh, (indigray  
speak to drunki  
re you ever  
dly in love with

Mix—"Should  
tache?" the world

Dix—"Sheer no  
ristmas vacation came

Waterman, a would not

Conklin, M able to

**FOUNT** each other for

**Fountainpen** whole weeks

**OLE** you

thfully promised

ch other to write

ery day

Have Your d when she had gone you were

nesome and blue and

mesick and love-sick

**Alseth** d you had to

ovel snow and coal and ashes

**The Bro** d your fires

out and

everything goes wrong and

**WALLE** u write a long letter

**FASHION** ery day to her

t before five days

hich seems like

**640 B** ve months you

**02Per Cent Di** ve not received

single letter and

u are sure she does not

ve you any more so you

ecide to

nd it all when

**So** me one tells you

ere is some mail

nd you receive a

egular paper loving and

everything is Jake.

n. Boy!!

**Wa** n't it a Grand and  
lorious feeling?

E. A. L.

Mother: "Johnny, how is it that  
ou stand much lower in your stu-  
ies in January than in December?"

Johnny: "Oh, everything is mark-  
d down after Christmas."—Ex.

—We long for biscuits mother-cook-  
d. But fortunes would be laid, If  
e could but have back again, The  
ough our daddy made.

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Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning  
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**EXETERS AGAIN VICTORIOUS.**

Coach Hail with his speedy quintette of basket-ball players again went over the top for victory in two hard games last Thurs., Eve.

They humbled the ever confident Aggricultural University by a score of 20-9 in the first half and completely ran away with Captain Bailey's warriors in the second half by a score of 10-1.

McRae played a wonderful game thru out and no one could help but marvel at the fighting spirit of Gribble. In fact, all of the boys played very well. The lineup for the Exeters was as follows: R Forward V. McRae, L Forward A. Slade, Center H. Mulder, R Guard M. Leander, L Guard B. Damberg. Substitutes: Gribble for Slade; Kentta for Gribble, Slade for Mulder.

—Virginia had a little quart of Cider, hard as steel. And every where she went, 'twas sport To watch Virginia reel!

Prof.—"Who originated the first geometry proposition?"

Student—"Noah."

Prof.—"How's that?"

Student—"Didn't he construct the Ark B. C.?"

**The Robber.**

"You had to hold me up to do it," said the sweet young thing to the big tall man who had stolen a kiss.

**Covering the Situation.**

Visitor—I hardly know what to do with my week end."

Native—I suggest that you put a hat on it."

"This," said the goat as he turned from the tomato can and began on the broken mirror with relish, "this is indeed food for reflection."

**A Law in General Chemistry.**

"The deportment of the pupil varies inversely as the square of the distance from the teacher's desk."

**MODEL PARENT.**

"Did the bride's father give her away?"

"No, indeed; he told the young man what a fine wife she would make."

Don't leave your faults lying around for other people to stumble over.

Waterman, Parker, Crocker,  
Conklin, Moore and Wahl.

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SAT. JAN. 22

**ORMI HAWLEY**

in

**"SOMETHING DIFFERENT"**

also

A **SUNSHINE COMEDY**

Matinee

3.15

SUN. JAN. 23 -- MAT. 2:20

**BEBE DANIELS**

in

**"HE COULDN'T HELP IT"**

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SAT. and SUN. JAN. 22 & 23

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**"THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF"**

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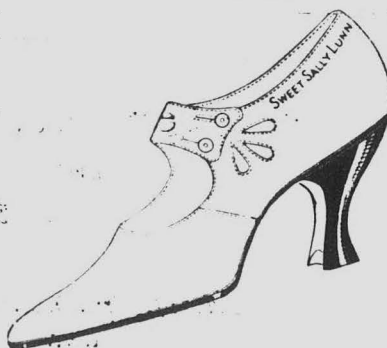
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# STOUT

Vol. VII. No. 16

Menomonie, Wis.

January 27, 1921

## Stout Has First Experience With The White Rat Family

Under the supervision of Doctor Walter Eddy of Teachers College, Columbia University, Miss Leedom assisted by one of the students, is carrying on an introductory course to biological research. This problem of nutrition is to determine the effect on growth of stimulation of the water-soluble vitamins in yeast.

Vitamines are as yet unknown substances which are absolutely essential for growth and well-being. The presence of the vitamins in foods can only be determined by feeding experiments. Such feeding experiments are usually carried on with white rats because their life cycle is short, their food requirement is low, and because they are standardized animals.

Beginning November 17, these rats were fed a diet of (standardized) purified foodstuffs consisting of

- 18 per cent casein.
- 45 per cent mineral salts.
- 50.5 per cent starch
- 5 per cent butter fat.
- 1 per cent lard.

This diet was adequate in every way except that the water soluble vitamin was lacking. Consequently, after feeding this diet a month, the rats instead of increasing in weight, lost on the average about six grams. Six grams may seem but very little, but when it is taken into consideration that these were young animals which in thirty days should have nearly tripled their weight, the loss is very marked.

When the rats showed this unusual loss in weight, yeast was added to exactly the same diet they were given before. Three are fed on a diet of five per cent yeast, three on a diet of ten per cent yeast, three on a diet of fifteen per cent yeast, and two on a diet of twenty per cent yeast, in order to determine the amount of yeast necessary for the animals to thrive best. The rapid increase of all eleven rats made on their new diets.

Continued On Page Two

## Ex-Service Men Guests At American Legion Banquet

American Legion men were royally entertained Wednesday evening, January 19, when they were instructed to report at the Memorial at six o'clock for "chow." As is usually the case when Army or Navy men are told that there will be "eats," they turn out 99 per cent strong and any who did not get there sure missed a good time.

The dining hall was artistically decorated. Several miniature airplanes were suspended in mid air and on the tables were tanks, machine guns, various modern weapons of war.

It was not one of those real elaborate affairs where you only pretend to eat and then wait on the next course for that is not the kind the doughboys or gobs enjoy. Instead, they received large sized pork chops, mashed potatoes, salad, two kinds of bread already buttered (which saved lots of time), ice cream, cake, nuts and coffee. Most of the fellows retained their army appetites and were not bashful about "seconds" but replied when asked, "Hit me hard."

The Quartette did their bit by singing several new songs in their usual pleasing manner and then every one joined in, in singing a song composed for the occasion entitled "American L-L-Legion," to the tune of K-K-Katy, which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. McCauley, the toast mistress explained the purpose of the Auxiliary. She said it was the desire of the Auxiliary to be "Big Sisters" to all Legion men and help them in any way possible and all the time save money which will be used sometime for something worth while in honor of the men who served in the World War.

Colonel Ames of the regular army was the guest of honor and told of his military experiences, being a graduate of West Point and having served in the army thirty years.

Mr. Tilleson responded in behalf  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Stout Five Loses Game To River Falls Normal

The Stout quint tasted the pangs of defeat at the hands of River Falls Normal by the score of 19-11.

The game was fast and clean throughout. River Falls had three men back from their championship team of last year. Stout showed up well, their five man defense broke up many plays and kept the score down considerable.

The Normal quint got the jump on the Stout team at the start of the game and scored four baskets before Stout seemed to find themselves. This handicap practically won the game for River Falls. The baskets were few and far between from there on. Stout came through with a basket and a pair of free throws. River Falls boosted theirs up to 13. The first half ended 13-4.

The second half opened up with lots of pep. Both teams seemed determined to run up a score. The ball would be carried down the floor on many occasions, but the baskets were not forthcoming. Stout had the edge on them for real playing this half, but they lacked the ability to connect with the basket.

Anderson of Stout played a good game. It was his long arms that broke up many of the River Falls passes. He was ably assisted in the scintillating work by Lind.

We hoped for Stout to pull a victory, but considering the team they were up against, and the outcome of the game, we can see hopes for a different score when River Falls comes down here.

The men who made the trip to River Falls and played were as follows: Capt. Henke, Piertz, Lotwin, Lind, Anderson, Buffmeir, Amundson, Simonitch and Kise.

## LEST WE FORGET

Stout will play the St. Paul Athletic Association Basketball team Saturday evening, January 29, at the Stout Armory. Season ticket admits you.

## ALUMNI NEWS.

Miss Mary B. Richards, state leader of extension work in New Mexico, writes, "I am enjoying my work greatly. How are things at Stout with the new four year course? I am always glad I went to Stout and I wish I had a degree."

Ralph Herring, who was taking his third year of work last year, is teaching in the Vocational school in Birmingham, Alabama. The director of the school is Mr. Jarvis, formerly instructor in forging in The Stout Institute. Mr. Herring writes that he spent his Christmas holidays on a hunting trip, one of his companions being Ira Kashner, '17. Of his work, he says, "I'm so busy, it is impossible to find time to do anything else. I get to school at 8:30 and remain until 2:30. Half that time is spent in the shop and the other half teaching related subjects such as math, science, English, etc., all of which require outside study on my part. From 2:30 until 5 o'clock I coach. Then from 7:30 until 9:30, three times a week, I have night school. The other two nights of the school week I attend an extension class of the University of Alabama. On Saturdays I have been working on a course of study in related English for Vocational machinists."

Jean Moore, '19, is attending the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan. She writes, "I am in love with Manhattan, and have such good time here, but I never do forget to think about every one at Stout, and I get homesick for it. I may be able to finish here next Christmas, if I go to summer school. I am taking physics, English literature and general chemistry. I had all my elective credits, and am just taking required subjects. I may have to take over dietetics, also, because in several science courses I have only four instead of five. If you hear any mooning about how terrible chemistry is up there, tell them I had it both places, and they don't know when they are lucky. All our laboratories are three hours long."

Frances Zuill, '13, who has been studying for her master's degree at Teachers' College, and assisting in the department of Household Arts Education, has recently accepted a

position as city supervisor of Home Economics in Baltimore. Tremendously busy, for she serves hot noonday lunches in addition to her class work.

Marguerite Grayson, '20, is in Goldhill, Oregon. She, too, is serving hot lunches in addition to her Home Economics classes. She has charge of the high school assembly room at certain periods. Miss Grayson is finding the country and climate very attractive, and is meeting a variety of new experiences. Her most difficult one was the inability to go home during the Christmas holidays. She says in a letter written since the holidays, "Oregon is really lovely just now. On one of our hikes we found some violets and buttercups already out."

To Be Continued Next Week

—Tess: Jack says my mouth is the prettiest he has ever seen.

Bill: Indeed? Well, I'll put mine up against it any time.

## HOT NOON LUNCH THESIS.

Another practical thesis, the hot noon lunch served to the public school children, is being worked out by Tivira Anderson and Pearl E. Dahl under the supervision of Miss Boughton. For this work, the laundry recitation room has been fitted out with three long tables and the necessary china and silver. The menu has varied from day to day consisting of creamed and vegetable soup, cocoa, baked apples and even cottage pie. The practice classes in cookery help in the preparation of the food. The number served daily averages twenty-three and the greatest number which have been served is forty. Any one interested in this phase of the H. E. work should take this opportunity to visit the laundry room at noon and talk with the Misses Anderson and Dahl about the problems with which they are confronted.

Continued From Page One

## STOUT'S FIRST EXPERIENCE WITH WHITE RATS.

was marvelous. In three weeks the percentage increase in weight evidenced how the rats were thriving: Those on the five per cent diet showed a twenty-two per cent increase in weight; the ten per cent a thirty

per cent increase; the fifteen per cent a seventy-one per cent increase; and those on the twenty per cent yeast diet showed an increase in weight of eighty-three per cent. In numbers this would be:

1	77.5	72.0	5	86.0
2	82.0	75.0	5	111.0
3	83.0	88.5	5	121.0
4	83.0	76.0	10	107.0
5	86.0	82.0	10	103.7
6	101.5	93.5	10	137.0
7	75.5	67.5	15	118.0
8	75.5	67.5	15	118.0
9	82.5	67.0	15	125.4
10	61.0	54.0	20	132.5
11	64.5	65.0	20	132.0

A change in the rats on the twenty per cent diet due to an overdose of yeast, is anxiously being anticipated; what kind of a change will take place, remains to be seen.

## BRICK LAYING.

The art of brick laying has been practiced by men in all ages and in all lands and is likely to continue so long as there is brick of which dwellings and productions can be made. Under different conditions and in widely separated parts of the world there have been developed various methods of doing the same work and men have attained to degrees of proficiency in handling of tools to produce the best and most worthy results. From the time when men wove together branches of trees or piled up loose stones and mud shelters to the present day, when they erect huge heaven-soaring structures of steel, concrete and brick to house a multitude, the brick layer has played a most important part in the progress and development of human civilization.

A knowledge of the characteristics of brick, which plays so important a part in all our lives since the constant thinning out of our forests, is likely to prove of advantage to anyone, and is an absolute necessity to a brick layer. Let us, therefore, devote some space to a consideration of brick laying in our school.

No man has more reason to feel pride and satisfaction in his work than the student of the bricklaying department. Out of materials such as lime, sand and brick he builds walls, arches, chimneys, fire places and garden entrances. These pro-

(Continued on Page Five)







# STOUTONIA

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## ENTHUSIASM.

We have all heard the old story of the man who wasn't afraid of work; he could lie right down beside it, and go to sleep. It sounded funny when we first heard it; but what shall we think of the man with a sincere ambition to make a success in life who, through lack of enthusiasm, allows himself to go to sleep on the job? It is strange what can be accomplished by bringing enthusiasm into one's work, and yet it is not strange when we stop to consider what enthusiasm really means. It means that the person's whole heart is in his work. Enthusiasm many times enables a man to accomplish the seemingly impossible, but just because he sees nothing ahead but success. Success cannot be attained without enthusiasm; there is no roundabout way, no substitute that is just as good. An enthusiastic worker may be likened to a marksman; he must aim straight and shoot straight. The marksman who allows his eye to wander will find that his shot is going to fall short, or go wide of the mark; likewise the worker who allows his enthusiasm to flag, will

find that he has missed the bull's eye of success.

Some workers seem to pride themselves on hating their work, and consider it clever to give as little service as possible in return for what they are paid. Such persons fool only themselves, for they are usually paid what they actually earn and no more. Persons of this type have a type of enthusiasm that displays itself when the boss happens to be looking their way; when he turns around, their enthusiasm is gone and they loaf. Do they really fool the boss? Even if they do fool the boss at times, such flurries of enthusiasm do more harm than good, because they tend to tire the worker unduly and they bring about haste that makes waste. Let us contrast the loafer type of individual with the enthusiastic type. The first thing the latter does is to get into his overalls. He is there for work rather than for looks, and he wants to be able to work without worrying about soiling his good clothes. Then perhaps he will spit on his hands and get to work. This habit of spitting on the hands may not be considered the neatest kind of a thing to do, but it never fails to make an impression on the man higher up. To him it means that the man wants to make every blow count.

Enthusiasm need not be confined to manual work alone, but must be applied to every activity if success is to be attained. There is no use of complaining about the necessity of daily labor. Nearly all of us will have to work all our lives, but this is no reason why we should be slaves to our work. It is much easier and surely more pleasant to be masters; to do the things we like to do, and to do them well. I am thinking especially of the application of enthusiasm to the work of the manual arts teacher. Every teacher of manual arts knows that one of his first duties is to arouse the interest and enthusiasm of the boys in his class. How can he accomplish this if he is without the necessary enthusiasm himself? The teacher of manual arts may do well to follow the example of the man who climbs into his overalls and sits on his hands. It may be hard on his dignity, but it will increase

Stoutonia

His popularity with the boys in his class.

The enthusiastic worker need have no fear of failure. Failure comes from lack of confidence, from giving up. Enthusiasm will hold him to his work through thick and thin. He will not falter at obstacles, because his enthusiasm will carry him over them. He will not fail, because his enthusiasm will hide the possibility of failure, and show him only the opportunity to succeed.

G. F. T.

## STOUTONIA STAFF ENTERTAINED.

Thursday evening, Jan. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Hague entertained the Stoutonia Staff at a six o'clock dinner at their home on Seventh Street. The Staff certainly did justice to Mrs. Hagues fine cooking and enjoyed themselves immensely with the cat Sambo, the fire place, big chairs and davenport. Mr. Spain almost didn't come, but the Gods were kind and inspired him before it was too late. Mr. Hague spends his leisure moments teaching Sambo to box and gave a demonstration. Sambo has a good imagination and thinks he's Jack Johnson and Mr. Hague usually has to surrender. The Staff at this time wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Hague for the delightful time they had. After the dinner, the usual business meeting was held.

## "HAD YOU THOUGHT OF THIS?"

Dr. Harvey gave an interesting talk in the assembly last Thursday on "Vocational Education," in which he made clearly a distinction between the names of the various colleges and their sort of finished products. In the vocational schools he especially emphasized the difference between the man or woman learning a trade for themselves or the man or woman preparing to put this same subject matter over to other individuals. That is there is a great difference between the two vocations when we deal with human beings instead of machinery.

This talk proved very interesting, and we hope to hear more like it in the future.

Why did Quisttorff and Anderson lose their appetites Saturday night?

(Continued from Page Two)

**BRICKLAYING**

ductions are not miniature in form but are full size in construction and when the student completes his work he sees it in reality and feels a pride in his work.

In the very beginning the slack- ing of the lime is taught. Then comes the proper proportions of sand and lime to produce an easy plastic working mortar. The trow- el is the next consideration. This tool is manipulated as carefully as the barber manipulates his razor. With this trowel the mortar is spread with one stroke of the arm and on the backward movement the mortar is shaped ready for the brick. The brick is carefully placed upon this bed of mortar and firmly set in place. The pressure upon the brick produces a surplus amount of mortar at the joint which is suc- cessfully cut away and applied to the brick to form a vertical joint. One brick after another is set in this fashion until the work is com- pleted.

It is interesting to note that the student plays the part of the mor- tar mixer, hod carrier and brick layer. This enables him to become a very capable instructor as he has then experienced all parts of the trade. The progress of his work is very closely watched to detect any error that might happen in construc- tion, such points as uniformity of the joints, the leveling up of the bricks, the plumbing up of the sides and the cleanliness in the hand- ling of the mortar.

Just before you start the furnace fire in the fall and just after you let it go out in the early spring, you will especially appreciate the warmth of a fireplace. It will take the chill off the atmosphere in the mornings and evenings and make the changes between the seasons less dangerous to the family health. The brick-laying department teach- es us to build just such a fireplace and who would like to be able to add an attraction to the household by the fireplace? Just make your- self acquainted with this branch of study in this school and you will find that it is an interesting field of work in.

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### HOMEMAKER'S BUZZ.

—Ruth's favorite song: "How'd you like to be my Beta wife?"

—Marguerite's Wish: "An alarm clock that doesn't need to be wound with an alarm that doesn't need to be set."

—Nellies chief desire: To eat mid-night lunches and not get fat.

—Miss Feldkirschner's hobby: Unexpected guests.

—Zella's hardest task: To get up in the morning.

—Miss Vincent's pet saying: "This isn't fatening is it?"

—Dwight's consolation: He can eat anything now.

—Ruth Bratz ambition: To be big enough to wash dishes in the sink.

—Margaret McQuillans sorrow: Manager of meals.

—Ethelyn McDermitts delight: To keep homemakers' cottage clean.

—Helen Cunningham's only thought: January 31st.

The new girls at homemakers this week are Dorothy Genske, Ruth Hubbard and Anita Christenson.

After three weeks at Homemakers we didn't think it possible that Helen was afraid of a carpet sweeper.

—R. C. H.—Here's an article about a woman with sixteen children. Can you beat that! !

M. S.—I wouldn't try.

—R. H. has had a high fever ever since her arrival, but it is some better today.

—D. L. G. late for breakfast—"Why I heard a bell once but I thought it was a telephone."

—Miss Feldkirschner has turned in to a movie fan, and is an excellent conversationalist on "What was at the Orpheum last night."

The old home makers are busy telling the new ones that you should first run the carpet sweeper then the mop, etc.

—Anita has done nothing very rash—she sits next to Miss Feldkirschner.

### LOCAL BUZZ.

—Miss Litha Waldeck and Miss Lillian Davis of Lynwood Hall are leaving Saturday morning to attend another school.

—A farewell feed was given for "Bob Davis and "Chinky" Waldeck by some of the second floor girls at Lynwood Saturday evening.



(Continued from Page One)

of the American Legion, telling of the possible development of the Legion and thanking the "Big Sisters" for their loyal support.

After supper the tables were removed from the hall and Youngren's Orchestra furnished music for a dance. Of course Stout students could not dance, but they enjoyed to watch.

**BOOK REVIEW THESIS.**

Ruth C. Hubbard.

THE SCHOOL LUNCH, by Emma Smedley. Illustrated, 1920. Price \$3.00. Innes & Sons, Philadelphia.

This book is based on the organization and management of school lunches in Philadelphia schools. However, every page holds a wealth of information for any school lunch room situation. Among the topics discussed are organization, general system of management, plan of services, the working force, equipment, supplies, system of records and accounting, and co-operation of cookery classes. Also an excellent bibliography, many menus, arrangements for equipment, record blanks and suggestions for purchasers are given. The very numerous illustrations lend much to the value of this book.

**MISS SIME AND WALSH ENTERTAIN.**

Last week each of the Fi Si girls received an invitation to a tea for Saturday afternoon, Jan. 22, at Miss Sime's apartments.

Each recipient was happy and proud, outwardly, tho inwardly had visions of a "sit" party with tea cups and conversation about the weather. But anticipation was incomparable to participation. Misses Sime and Walsh were the best hostesses ever and expended no effort in entertaining the girls, because they feel so much at home it wasn't necessary.

A dainty luncheon consisting of tea, angel cakelets and candies was served, after which, with great reluctance, the guests departed.

Miss Sime and Miss Walsh may be considered ideal hostesses and we advocate that more of the girls get acquainted with them.

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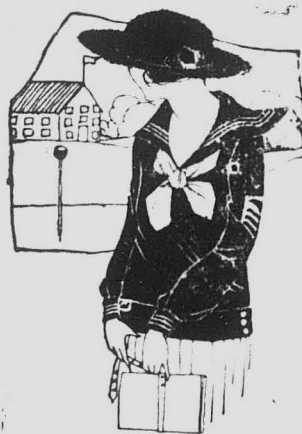
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# STOUTONIA

Vol. VII. No. 17

Menomonie, Wis.

February, 3 1921

## Bacteriological Examination Of Typical Menomonie Water

By Dorothy A. Milavetz.

A bacteriological examination of water is made in order to estimate the number and kind of bacteria present. This examination is made in two days, quantitatively and qualitatively.

The quantitative test consists in determining the number of bacteria present. The number of bacteria is not as important as the kind, except as it corresponds to the amount of organic pollution. Different temperatures are used for growing the bacteria, as they do not all grow in the same temperature. Pathogenic bacteria do not grow well at 20-o-C, which is the temperature at which salatine plates, used as culture media, are kept. Agar plates are kept at a temperature of 37-o C, which is favorable to the growth of pathogenic bacteria. A high bacteriological count on an agar plate is regarded with suspicion.

The qualitative test is used to determine the presence of B. Coli. All organisms which are lactos fermenters belong to the Colon group. The amount of gas formed in the lactose broth, and the rapidity with which it is formed depends on the number of B. Coli present. The presence of B. Coli and the consequent gas production does not definitely show that the water is dangerous, but it shows that the water is unsatisfactory, and is subject to pollution.

In order to definitely determine the kind of bacteria, further tests must be made. First, a litmus lactose plate is inoculated with bacteria from the fermentation tube, and incubated from eighteen to twenty-four hours. The B. Coli give a red reaction in litmus. These typical B. Coli colonies are then fished and transferred to a loctose broth tube, and again incubated for forty-eight hours at 37-o C. A litmus lactos slant is also inoculated and incubated for forty-eight hours. If the

(Continued on Page Four)

## Architecture

Architecture in America is not a difficult subject to trace back to its first inception, which came from England, Holland, France, Spain, Italy and Switzerland. European architecture of course has a much longer and consequently more complex history as it has taken centuries to develop it in its present forms and types. To trace these variations and types through their many stages would require volumes.

Architecture is one of the Fine Arts, and ever since man has lived within four walls he has experimented upon and developed that form of building which climatic conditions, sources of supply, availability and kinds of material, would allow him to use to the best advantage. These factors from the practical standpoint, combined with the desire for variety in design, proportion, and construction, go to make up the comfortable home of beauty and utility which most every good citizen desires to own.

When the first pioneers came to America they found a superabundance of timber at their disposal, and no doubt this is the reason why the frame house has such a strong hold on the people of this country. The skill of the artisan turned this timber into material suitable for constructing beautiful, artistically balanced, and well designed New England Colonial, Dutch Colonial, and Southern Colonial homes, patterned after old country types, and yet bearing the distinctive touch of the new country and its conditions.

The housing problem has developed from these sources into two divergent types, gene ally speaking, and these lines of divergence are far apart today.

The first and most common type is the modern industrial home which is plain, unbeautiful, and without distinction, except in sameness; more like a box when compared with homes that represent

(Continued on Page Two)

## Stout Five Loses Game To St. Paul Athletic Club

Last Saturday the team representing the St. Paul Athletic Club came down and took the Stout team into camp by the score of 21-16.

The game was close but was not very interesting because it was slow. Neither team showed any flashes of form. They were off form from beginning to end. It was Stout's sixth straight defeat.

The game looked like a victory for Stout. Rider slipped in a couple of baskets in the first few minutes. Then a free throw and another basket by Stout. It happened so quick that the A. C. team seemed lost. But from then on the team seemed bewildered. The A. C. team finally found themselves and slipped in a pair of counters on long shots. The half ended 11 all.

The second half was even slower than the first. There was little team work. Every man seemed over-anxious to do his best and seemed to do just the opposite. The A. C. bunch were more sure of their short shots and were able to build up their tally to 21, while the best Stout could boost theirs was to 16.

Had the Stout quint played as they did the week before against River Falls, they would have had a walkaway. It seemed like they didn't want to show up the St. Paul bunch and hung back. Those that were there couldn't help but feel that the spirit was gone. In order to have a winning team we must back the team. Show them that we are with them win or lose. The team can feel it—so what do you say that next game we get out and show them how a real peppy bunch can yell and help the team on. Let's all just try it once and see what effect it will have on the team. Don't forget to be out and yell at the La Crosse game this week.

Don't forget to attend the  
**Stout vs Lacrosse Normal**  
Basketball game Fri. Night. 8:00 P. M.



### MISS KUGEL ENTERTAINS.

On Thursday night Miss Kugel entertained the girls who graduated at the end of the semester in her reception room in the H. E. building.

Everyone sat around the fireplace, the lights were turned low, and it was all so very cozy and homelike. Marshmallows were roasted and reminiscences exchanged, for an open fire always invites talk.

Later refreshments were served and then, though they were loath to do so, the girls had to leave the pleasant party for it was late for Stout girls to be out—even Stout graduates.

### MINNESOTA CLUB MEETS.

The Minnesota Club met last Thursday afternoon for the purpose of representing the organization in the Annual. Miss Hubbard is chairman of this committee and asks that every member of the club who has not as yet handed in a snap of herself to do so at once. A snap with a clear face is all that will be used. Turn these in to either Miss Hubbard or Mr. Anderson.

A constitution committee was also named by Chairman Swenson; Mr. Shnysmiller being chairman.

(Continued from Page One)

### ARCHITECTURE.

the best in architecture. In exterior appearance the modern idea is to combine two or more types into a polyglot whole, rather than holding to a single type. As an example, the house with a bungalow effect, as a typical roof, superimposed upon a body derived from a cottage type of New England Colonial, shows the result of an effort to mix types and thus expect to attain distinction. Another modern idea is to have a house which contains the same number of rooms such as would be found in a much larger and more elaborate home. The result is a series of box-like cells much too small and stiff for comfort, beauty, and good interior design.

Thus, through the effort to combine distinctive types; to have the prototype of a large mansion; and the economical conditions of the av-

erage home builder; the typical American home has no individuality, and does not please.

To people who do not have the time or the opportunity to study the problem of a suitable home, it is a common error to suppose that it is cheaper to spread a house over the ground in a bungalow type rather than build up, whereas the contrary is true, and the Colonial design is much the more economical proposition.

The other line of divergency is the homes that are really built on the considerations of style, architectural beauty, design and proportion. This can be produced in a small house for the family of moderate means, just as well as for the home owner of greater financial resource. However, this type can also have its object defeated if the owner insists upon having the architect follow old country styles and designs exactly. The American home of taste, comfort, architectural refinement, and good design should be distinctly American, because of the modifications and elaborations allowed by differing materials, construction details, as well as by the more abstract effect of different social conditions as compared with these factors in the architecture of Europe.

The Dutch Colonial, Southern Colonial, New England Colonial, Swiss Chalet, and an occasional Italian type of architecture prevail in America. In the Southwest, particularly in California, the Spanish Mission type holds sway. The French form of structures are to be found in Louisiana and other territory formerly held by the French but this type has not gained much foothold in the United States. The Colonial types are found in the East and the South, and while they have not yet reached the West in any great degree, they are gradually moving westward.

The greatest obstacle that the Colonial type, or any other architecturally good house that is suitable, has met in the West is the so-called bungalow. This is a strictly commercial adaptation of the Spanish Mission type which has its place (and properly so) in Southern California, and through-

### EXETORS VICTORIOUS.

About three weeks before the Christmas holidays a basket ball team, which is now known as the Exetors was organized. The men appearing on the squad were McRae, Gribble, Mulder, Leander, Slade, Danberg and Kentta with Hail acting as coach and manager.

Hail succeeded in getting his first game with Chippewa Falls Infantry at Chippewa Falls on Saturday, Dec. 18., the Exetors met its first opponents and its first defeat at Chippewa Falls. The team was in tip-top condition but was not experienced enough to down Chippewa. The final score was 24 to 23.

The following four games took place in the Stout Armory: in the first game Hail's crew handed Dr. Neary's basketeers a two to one defeat, the score being 8 to 4. The next event was the double header preliminary put on three weeks ago. The first preliminary was with the Dunn County Normal, this was a victory for Hail's Exetors, the score being 20 to 9. In the second preliminary Baileys warriors were downed to defeat and before the same foe by a score of 9 to 1.

During this week the Exetors' hopes were slowly vanishing, first McRae left school then Gribble was injured in the gym and was in no condition to play. Nevertheless, the boys were determined to play, the scheduled preliminary and they were on deck Saturday night. Jackson was taking Gribble's place.

Wick's men were in good shape and they played hard all through the game. Again and again his men made shots from the center of the floor. The exetors played hard, but one could easily tell they were in no condition for a hard game. The first half ended with the score a tie. During the second half Wick's men took the lead. Things looked bad for the Exetors near the end. The score was 12 to 9 and they were behind, but they strengthened and in the last minute of play Leander caged a basket from mid-floor then Slade scored the winning shot. The final score was 13 to 12.

—Zella and Marguerite have a new one. While Zella plays Homemaker Hostess for Marguerite. Muggs plays Zella with Mr. Lamb.

# LOCAL BUZZ

—We wonder what gave Kathryn the inspiration Saturday afternoon.

—Miss King entertained a gentleman friend from St. Paul over Saturday.

—Frankie Owens has such a beaming smile on his face whenever a certain person is around. What won't a woman do?

—Girls' Glee Club costume party February 25 in the gymnasium. Everyone invited. Plan your costumes early.

Can Slim sew buttonholes? Ask Pearl.

—Laura Lewis left for her home at Arkansas, Wis.

—Last Friday morning it was proven that not all of one's talent lies in a single subject, when Mr. Hurst rendered a vocal solo to an unfortunate class trying to concentrate on an examination. Keep up the good work, Mr. Hurst, not all great singers were born famous.

—Kathryn Post entered the print shop and after looking things over carefully, asked, "Is this the tin shop?"

In class Mr. Hurst remarked that according to statistics there are 106 men to every 100 women. Some Stout girls would like to know where they all are, in the graveyard?

Grobe in drawing class: How can I get a couple of holes in this piece of paper? Mr. Ray: Take it down to the machine shop and bore them.

—22: How many men are there in the Freshmen class?

Also: About sixty.

22: Is that all?

Also: Yes, but the rest will grow up eventually.

L. W.: "Whom do they call hitch?"

Rabel G.—"Archie Sours, I guess, they hitch everything onto him."

Edith Foss: "Come on Jim, let's play rickets," after spending the previous evening learning to play cribbage."

—Private dancing lessons given free —K. Post.

—Everyone will be glad to know that Florence Nussey is back again to take up her Junior studies. Florence suffered from a severe eye trouble and was forced to go home after Thanksgiving.

—Archie Sours returned Monday from his home in Deadwood, S. D., where he was called Jan. 25, on account of the death of his sister.

—Pauline Farr and Dorothy Odney entertained at an afternoon tea Monday.

—Florence Kunkle is suffering from a sprained leg and Betty Hunzicker and Florence Fowler from minor injuries as the result of a coasting party Sunday evening.

—Last Sunday evening a group of enthusiastic young men went gallantly forth to be escorted from Lynwood hall to anywhere by a few charming young ladies, as the preliminary to a carefully laid leap year party. The writer can say nothing more than it turned out triumphantly successful stag affair.

—Savage liked the smell of the air at Micheels' corner. A gas jet must have been open.

—Eubank thinks he can stop smoking cigarettes if there is a box of cigars in it. We doubt it.

—One hundred twenty-five were served to fruit salad and wafers at the Club rooms Sunday afternoon by the Y. W. C. A. committee.

—Dorothy Milevez, who graduated last semester, has secured a position as dietitian in the Minnesota Hospital.

## WEDDING BELLS.

Last Saturday evening, a joyful but noisy surprise party was held in Pearl Dahl's room at the Annex. The guests arrived in a backward fashion and were somewhat hard to recognize. After everyone had joined the Sweet society, the event of the evening, the wedding of Minnie Huntingforajob and Tony Podunk was solemnized. Rev. Fish performed the ceremony. The father gave away the bride and several other

Out-of-town guests were: Frenchy Anderson Fish, Granny Prudon Fish, the Fish Hayes and Beans Committee; including Viola Benson, Jessie Elliott, Jhilley Podunk and Bobbie Hammer.

## R. K. O. CLUB NEWS

The R. K. O. club had a farewell dinner last Thursday evening at 5:30 in honor of some of its members who are leaving at the close of the semester. This was the first banquet of its kind the organization has held and was a striking success. After the dinner, which was served at "Nicks" President Thomas called upon the men who are leaving and each gave a decidedly interesting toast. Mr. Asley and Mr. France were also called upon, both being honorary members. The main toast of the evening however was given by Mr. Thayer, the faculty advisor. Mr. Thayer has had much experience in schools all over the country and with him an organization like the R. K. O. club ought to prosper.

The men leaving the club this semester are Mr. McRae, who is going to Akron, Ohio; Mr. Bolle, who is going to Highland Park, Ill.; and Mr. Caylor, who is going to Elkhart, Ind. The club wishes them the best of luck throughout their career.

The R. K. O. club is a new organization at Stout being organized about a month ago.

## A PARTY.

Friday evening, Jan. 21. Harriet Sweet and Lucile Wilson entertained a few of their friends at a little "at home." There was a real fire place, with a real fire in it, a big davenport, Marshmallows to roast and just an all around cozy homey time. To the girls living in dormitories this was a treat as homes are sort of a dim pleasant memory until June.

Music, stunts, games and conversation were the main diversions of the evening. At nine-thirty the hostesses served a dainty lunch and as the girls had to walk from the Sweet-Wilson Country home, they had to leave early in order to get home by 10:30. The Street cars weren't running Friday night.

# STOUTONIA

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## BUSINESS.

Whether or not it is the liking of every student, a business attitude is becoming the dominant element in the school. We are inclined to believe that it is to the liking of every student, for a business attitude does not mean, by any means, leaving out the pleasurable; it simply means good proportion, adjustment.

Every thinking student will realize the advantage of a sane proportion in the division of time. Non-thinking students do not need to.

This is the beginning of the second semester; the period for adjustment. Now is the time to adopt a business attitude and be with the crowd. And remember that next week wont do.

## THE STOMACH.

The world has long believed that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. It is now being learned that it is the quickest way to the grave. It is said, "He who eats and runs away may live to eat another day." The stomach, like a good many other things, can be stretched only so far.

The stomach has its likes and dislikes, but too many of us pay no attention to that, and eat what we wish. The stomach shudders at the mention of these things, and when forced upon, it may get angry. It

will either send it back, or give up in despair.

Very often the stomach grows empty, and in a peculiar way tells us about it. Very often people please the eye and palate instead of the stomach in making a choice of food. If such is the case, the stomach is put in a sullen condition and its functions are not performed. But if food is taken which has building qualities, the stomach resumes its work cheerfully.

When the stomach is burdened beyond its power of endurance, it lies down on the job, and refuses to work. The person then resorts to drugs and specialists who give temporary relief, but cannot cure while his appetite is master.

When one sits down to eat, he should eat slowly and cheerfully until his stomach shows signs of contentment. Then he should quit. But other courses are offered; some dink perhaps, or an attractive dish, and his greedy eyes glisten at the approach of another helping.

Deal gently with the stomach, and impose upon it no task beyond its reach, and your days will be long on the land.

H. W. A.

## BOOK REVIEW THESIS.

Ruth C. Hubbard.

THE SPELL OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS AND THE PHILIPPINES, by Isabel Anderson. Illustrated. Price \$2.50. 1916. The Page Company, Boston.

This book is written for those who are interested in the question of the Pacific possessions of the United States. As the title page states, it is an account of the historical and political conditions of the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines, together with descriptions of the natural charm and beauty of the countries and the strange and interesting customs of their peoples. This volume belongs to the same series as Archie Bell's book on China and is as interesting in make-up and illustration, but it does not contain the information for travelers that Archie Bell's book does.

Mr. Kieth likes fish of all species, but above all, lutfisk.

(Continued from Page One)

## SANITARY BACTERIOLOGICAL EXAMINATION OF TYPICAL MENOMONIE WATER.

B. Coli is present, the slant will be acid, the butt acid and considerable gas formation.

If no gas is formed in the lactose broth tube, the test is complete and negative.

If there is any gas formation, the bacteria are examined microscopically to determine whether or not they are spore forming and their identity

### TEST I.

Water obtained from artesian well at condensary. Artesian well 175 ft. below surface and distributed by pipes. Water clear, cold, tasteless, and odorless.

Gas production	24 hours	None
Gas production	48 hours	None
Bacteriological count on agar		56
Bacteriological count on gelatine		2 molds.

51 liquifying bacteria, 2800 non-liquifying.

### TEST II.

Water obtained from pump in front of Curren's residence. Well 30 ft. deep, situated on well-kept lawn. Water pumped to surface. Water clear, cold, tasteless, and odorless.

Gas production	24 hours	None
Gas production	48 hours	None
Bacteriological count on agar		56
Bacteriological count on gelatine		59 liquifying bacteria, 90 non-liquifying.

### TEST III.

Water obtained from well 75 ft. deep on lawn of Court House. Pumped to surface. Water clear, tasteless, and odorless.

Gas production	24 hours	None
Gas production	48 hours	None
Bacteriological count on agar		124
Bacteriological count on gelatine		1 mold.

70 liquifying bacteria, 40 non-liquifying.

### TEST IV.

Water obtained from spring at Hillcrest. Surface spring. Water clear, cold, tasteless and odorless.

Gas production	24 hours	None
Gas production	48 hours	None
Bacteriological count on agar		240
Bacteriological count on gelatine		1 liquifying.

### TEST V.

Water obtained from surface



spring in pasture on Wilson flat.  
 Water clear, cold, tasteless, odorless.  
 Gas production 24 hours None  
 Gas production 48 hours Slight  
 Bacteriological count on agar 272  
 Bacteriological count on gelatine 2  
 Liquifying, 2 non-liquifying.

Litmus lactose plate inoculated with bacteria from fermentation tube and incubated gives red reaction.

Lactose broth inoculated from colonies from plate and incubated gives no gas production.

TEST VI.

City water obtained from artesian wells supposed to be 200 to 300 f. below surface of lake. Leakage from lake. Water chlorinated. Tastes and smells of chlorine. Colorless.

Gas production 24 hours None  
 Gas production 48 hours 10 %  
 Bacteriological count on agar 212  
 Bacteriological count on gelatine 8  
 Liquifying, 30 non-liquifying.

Litmus lactose plate inoculated with bacteria from fermentation tube and incubated gives red reaction.

Lactose broth inoculated with colonies from plate and incubated gives slight gas production.

Litmus lactose slant inoculated and incubated gives acid reaction to butt. the slant remains unchanged and there is considerable gas formation.

Microscopic examination of bacteria shows that they are both spore and non-spore forming. They could not be positively identified.

TEST VII.

Water obtained from well back of Jenson's residence on 9th street. Fenced chickens in yard. Yard not well kept. Depth of well 60 feet. Water pumped to surface. Water clear, but with unpleasant taste and odor.

Gas production 24 hours 10 %  
 Gas production 48 hours 30 %  
 Bacteriological count on agar 480  
 Bacteriological count on gelatine 59  
 Liquifying, 100 non-liquifying.

Litmus lactose plate inoculated with bacteria from fermentation tube and incubated gives red reaction.

Lactose broth inoculated with colonies from plate and incubated gives no gas production.

TEST VIII.

Water obtained from well at Central House stable. Depth of well .65

(Continued on Page Seven)

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**ALUMNAE NOTES**

A. taxt Deniston '17, is teaching in Edwin, North Dakota, and is considering the importance of securing her degree. In a recent letter she says, "I have only been back in Menomonee once since I left, but I have not neglected any part of the school in my thoughts and good wishes. I am thankful every day that I had those two years at Stout. Because it has helped me so in every way. Just at present, I am teaching general science in addition to the Home Economics classes. Besides that, I am guardian of the Camp Fire Girls, so I have my hands pretty full."

Miss Elizabeth Lathrop, a former instructor in the Clothing Department of Stout Institute, who is now teaching in the California State Normal College at Los Angeles, says she meets many former Stout students. Among those she mentioned having seen recently are Elizabeth Bowen, who is teaching in the H. S. at San Jose, Calif.; Maurine Conway Murray, '15, whose home is near Santa Monica; Virginia Mash, who is teaching in the public schools in Los Angeles; Marguerite Cummings, now teaching in San Marco; and Irene Baker, whose home is in Pomona, and who since her graduation has been teaching in her home city.

Lucile Watkins, '18, has been teaching in Anderson, Ind. Announcement has been received of her marriage at Logansport, Ind., on Friday, December 24th, to Mr. C. G. Kaiser. Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser are making their home in Waltseka, Ill.

Charlotte de Golyer Hamilton, '12, has been married several years and is living at Jackson, Miss. When she learned that a Stout graduate, Dorothy Vernon, '20, is teaching in Jackson, she called upon her at once. In a letter she expressed her eagerness to know Miss Vernon, and to learn from her the "latest Stout news."

June Schneider, scholarship student last year, is leaving her position as teacher of sewing in the Vocational school at Sheboygan, to accept a position as assistant supervisor of trades and industries in Atlanta, Georgia.

D. A. K.

(Continued from Page Five)

**BACTERIOLOGICAL REPORT  
OF CITY WATER IN MENOMONIE**

Water pumped to surface. Bary-  
yard seepage into well. Water color-  
less and odorless, but not tasteless.  
Gas production 24 hours 50 %  
Gas production 48 hours 70 %  
Bacteriological count on agar 240  
Bacteriological count on gelatine 22  
Liquifying bacteria, 76 non-liqui-  
fying.

Litmus lactose plate inoculated  
with bacteria from fermentation  
tube and incubated gives red reac-  
tion.

Lactose broth inoculated with col-  
onies from plate and incubated gives  
slight gas production.

Litmus lactose slant inoculated and  
incubated gives acid reaction to  
broth, slant remains unchanged, and  
there is considerable gas formation.

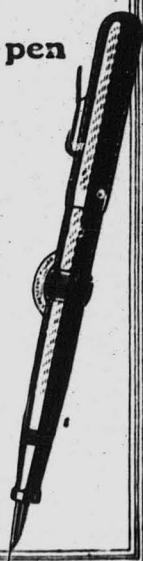
Bacteria examined under micro-  
scope shows presence of both spore  
and non-spore forming bacteria.

—The Stoutonia staff had their pic-  
ture taken for the Annual Saturday.  
Mr. Belair only had seven plates  
broken.

**—the Student's pen**

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for school use—either for  
class room or home use. It  
means neater work—and that  
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FILLER  
**Fountain Pen**

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From

**NELS S. ANSHUS**

Waiter—"What would you say to a  
stew?"

Frosh, (indignantly) — "I never  
speak to drunkards!"

Mix—"Should I trim my mus-  
tache?"

Dix—"Sheer nonsense."

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Conklin, Moore and Wahl.**

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# STOUT

Vol. VII. No. 18

Menomonie, Wis.

February 10, 1921

## Industrial Arts Enrollment Breaks Previous Records

### Sophomore Prom Sets Pace For Other Classes To Follow

The Sophomore prom was held Friday evening, Feb. 4, 1921 at the Stout gymnasium. With the promotion to the Sophomore rank, we were also compelled to shoulder a great obligation to our superior and inferior classmen.

It has been the custom of Stout to dance in honor of departing Seniors and Sophomores and tradition relates that it is the duty of the Sophomores to bear the burden of tax.

So, the "Sop's" under the captaincy of Fred Henke called a council of war to raise the fund to meet the social obligation which was confronting their minds, and at the meeting every loyal classmate turned his thumbs up and gave faithful financial support to make the dance a success.

The best of music, the prettiest of decorations in purple and gold, gallant fellows, attractively gowned girls, subdued lights, and the best of spirits shown by all present, all helped to make the party the huge success that it was.

The guests were made to feel more than welcome when they passed thru the receiving line consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Miss Kugle, Mr. and Mrs. Neary, Pauline Farr and Fred Henke.

At one end of the hall, within a flower of pines was stationed Grobe's orchestra. And such music, well, everyone just had to enter into the spirit of the dance and were eager to do so. They played the most elegant waltzes and the peppiest of fox-trots. And the other end of the hall had its decided attraction also. A large inviting punch bowl, filled to the brim with something icy and refreshing, served by regular waitresses, claimed its share of attention.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Stout Forced To Defeat By The LaCrosse Quintet

Stout could not get rid of the jinx and were defeated by La Crosse Normal last Saturday 23-10.

The game was fast and interesting from start to finish. La Crosse won the game on their ability to shoot free throws. They made 13 out of 15 chances, which is quite exceptional. Stout had many chances at the basket but could not count.

The LaCrosse team also had the five man defense down to a perfection. It was almost impossible to get through. Consequently Stout resorted to long shots but they had little luck in counting. La Crosse worked the ball down the floor on several occasions but they made poor attempts at baskets. The field goals coming from long shots mostly.

The game was quite rough at times. There were many personal fouls called. Stout had two men banished via the personal foul route. Stout seemed to have control of the ball most of the game but the men couldn't work it down the floor to any advantage. They had to hold it on many occasions as all men were covered. This slowed up the team work considerably.

Niles, playing his first game in a Stout uniform showed up well. He was held to two baskets but he was in the game and fighting all the time.

Stout plays Minnesota Aggies this week on the Stout floor. This is going to be one game that Stout hopes to win. Lets all be there and do our share. It is just as hard for the players to taste defeat as anyone, so don't get disgusted, but stick to it. Everyone be on hand to help the team to victory for at least one game.

Don't forget to keep Saturday night open for the Minnesota Aggie game.

Is Stout Institute a growing institution, has it fully recovered from the effects of the Great War, and is it now on a firm foundation to handle an increased enrollment? These are questions which have entered the minds of many. The following information and figures will show clearly how our institution stands at the present time.

According to our present figures, 441 students have been enrolled this year, of which 248 were women and 193 were men. This means an increase in enrollment of 26 men in comparison to a previous high record. This increase can not be given to the girls' enrollment, although their number is rapidly growing.

From the above figures one can readily see that Stout is not worrying any about its enrollment. At present there are 194 men and 231 girls in attendance. During the year there have been 13 withdrawn for miscellaneous reasons. The second semester started out with a healthy increase in enrollment of 40 students, 28 being men and 12 being women.

This increase in attendance is a gratifying indication of the Institute's rapid growth. To handle this increase the facilities of the school have been taxed. New teachers have been added to the force, and new equipment is being added as fast as possible.

The efforts of those in charge of the institute, which cannot be commended too highly, increased salaries and efficiency on the part of the graduates and the offering of a four year course have been the forerunners of this large growth. At present, vocational education is being introduced in all states, and it is in this line of work that the degree men and women are the greatest in demand, although the supply is far short of

the demand in the regular teaching profession. The call for teachers exceeded the number of graduates by a 5 to 1 ratio.

From the time Stout Institute was built, we have seen it grow from a small frame structure with few students and instructors to four large brick buildings and three dormitories, with a yearly attendance of 411 students and 40 instructors. Present indications are that Stout Institute has never been on a firmer and healthier basis for growth and development than it now is.

Hats off to Stout Institute!

### THE ANNEX SLEIGH-RIDE

Friday night may have been the Sophomore Prom evening, but it was also a wonderful night for sleighing. Twenty of the Annex girls had a very enjoyable time from eight until nine-thirty o'clock. A pair of lively horses and a peppy driver lent much to that hour and a half drive. The driver certainly enjoyed the "uke," but we doubt very much as to whether he enjoyed our voices as much. At 9:30 we all tumbled into Nick's for delightfully warm refreshments, thanks to a certain very efficient young gentleman. A few of us had left our voices on the bobsled, but what was that compared to our dandy time.

### ANNUAL STOUT COUNTY FAIR SATURDAY, FEB. 26.

Yes of course you will be there! The big "County Fair," given by the Y. W. C. A., is the one big event of the year, that no one could miss with all its fun, frolics and "eats."

Come early, check your wraps and rush to 3rd floor for the cafeteria supper to be given from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Music will be furnished during the supper and nothing will be lacking along the "eat" line.

Then comes the "big attractions" of the night. Everything from burlesque, fortune telling, tea gardens, ice cream and candy, to all the rest of the detailed finishing touches which go to make a "real peppy" county fair.

So come! Bring your friends, likewise your purse, and have a good time.

### FACULTY PARTY.

Thursday evening, Feb. 3, the Faculty of Stout Institute had a party in the reception hall of H. E. building. A very happy time was spent by all. Everyone did just about everything they wanted to do. Dr. Harvey won so many games of "Hearts" no one would play with him after a while. They also played the most undignified games. Why, one time Miss Sime pushed Mr. Bowman right on the floor while playing "Going to Jerusalem." Mr. Welsh played some of his master pieces and there was also a piano duet by Mr. Hague and Mr. Miller. Mr. Welsh started a solo dance during the duet but didn't quite finish it.

Josephine Abbanot played a number of violin solos accompanied by Lucille Wilson. Mr. Schnepfmiller also sang a group of songs which were very much enjoyed by all present. At 10:30 a dainty lunch consisting of ice cream and cakes were served and then they all departed for their homes.

(Continued from Page One)

### SOPHOMORE PROM.

The graceful festoons of purple and gold and the colored lights formed a canopy for the dancers. All around the walls were pine branches, which, if you have studied interior decoration, gives a cooling effect (whether you feel that way or not is a different matter). Another attractive feature was the programs. The girls always like them for their memory book and the boys, well, some have memory books too, and use stationery boxes.

Perhaps the happiest thought of all came in the form of ice cream and dainty cakes at about eleven o'clock. 'Twas with renewed vigor and vim that the couples danced on 'til someone looked at the clock and it was twelve!

The chaperones at this party were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Good, Miss Marie Lyle, Mr. Robert Welsh, Mrs. French and Mr. Earl Taver. (They were mighty good chaperones too.)

A number of out of town guests were: Ted Sime, Oliver Perry, V. Olson, Paul and Jack Rodent and Losiu Cousik from Minneapolis. Mr. Wesley and Mr. Hawes from Calif.

ton, and Miss Davis from La Crosse.

The Sophomores are deserving of much credit for the happy time given their guests.

### CENTRAL SCHOOL STYLE SHOW

On Thursday of last week the eleventh grade of the Central school presented a style show in the Auditorium for the amusement, instruction and general edification of the student body, and faculty. Taken apart from its entertaining qualities, it was a collection of excellent and pointed suggestions as to how to dress and how not to dress. To see oneself presented before one's very eyes is a thousand times of more benefit than the reading of books and helpful hints.

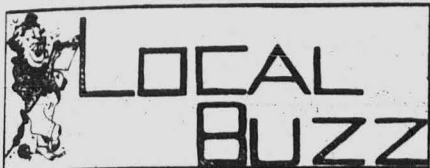
Various eleventh grade girls had charge of the separate acts, and as each model, one good and one bad, appeared, talked briefly of the details of each costume, pointing out just wherein lay the fault and virtue of each. A slovenly-dressed girl in "gym" costume opened the display, to be followed by a charmingly attired person who made one wish the world a gym class. Following were numbers presenting correct and incorrect kitchen and house uniforms, school dresses, summer costumes, sports tees, party frocks for high school affairs, and graduation gowns. Two special numbers were devoted to hats, and costumes with which various styles of hats may be worn. Of added interest, especially to the faculty, possibly, were the models of the art, and of the violation of the art, of hair dressing. The truth of the extent to which a coiffure can make or mar a face was forced upon the audience (a part of it at any rate) with no hope, lasting effect.

Such a study of fads and fashions would be of use to anyone outside of eleventh graders. Such a display could be employed to excellent advantage in any school. A little observation on the street, and elsewhere, will convince anyone of its possibilities in almost any community.

Preceding the show the High school six-piece orchestra, under the splendid direction of Miss Cocker, played a selection. A

(Continued on Page Five)





—Mr. Lamb, where did you buy your watch, what kind is it and how does it go?

—Please no one bother Mr. Piertz. He says "Just a minute, I have to think."

—Gang Way! The doctor is coming to the Tainter Hall hospital! Mid Campbell is on the receiving line.

—It is, sincerely hoped that Nichols had his fill of marshmallows Sunday at the club rooms.

—Don't forget the Masked Fancy Dress Ball given by the Girls Glee club, February 25.

—Ruth Braatz and Ethelyn McDermott left us and we have with us now Esther Scheurle, Gertrude Grounke and Elcore Jorgenson.

—Jack Kenta wants to know what we all think of him and Goldie as a couple. See him personally for any comment.

—The girls in town must have done a rushing business in silk, tulle, maline, and ribbons during the week before the Prom.

—Laverne Finauf wishes it to be known that she helped the prom to be a success by washing dishes Saturday morning.

—It has been discovered that there are a number of persons who belong to a class that Doctor Harvey failed to mention. The fifth class.

—The Teare apartment people spent Saturday at Mrs. Black's; out their for breakfast at 7:30 and after lunch hiked back to town.

—S. Odney thinks that if she receives many more orders for bouquets, she'll have to leave school and establish a regular work shop.

—Among those who attended the dance Friday night, were Misses Herbert Hawes and Bob Leslie of Carleton College. They were the guests of Alice Hagedorn and Gracene Jones.

—Marion Jones, who was compelled to withdraw from school on account of ill health left for her home in Britton, South Dakota, Saturday morning.

—Florence Nussey spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

—Did anyone say that Bory and Hail couldn't shake? Ask Roise.

—Inmates of ward 67 are slowly convalescing and re-cooperative outside the door.

—Miss Florence Edwards of Lynwood Hall is leaving next week to take a position at Virginia, Minn.

—Miss Margaret McQuillan of Lynwood has accepted a position in the vocational school at Sheboygan, Wis.

—Nellie S. is still breaking furniture at Lynwood, even though she is a Homemaker.

—First floor Middle Lake now contains a new family, which consists of Gertrude Bretl, Helen Strong, Lenice Oates, and Molly Martin. Other girls new to the Annex are Barbara Bloom, Gertrude Brunner, Florence Nevin and Lucile and Marie Cannon.

—Margaret Shoenigh has recovered from her illness, and has returned to the Annex. A person does not learn to appreciate the Annex until she is forced to be away from it for a few weeks.

—Miss Leedom has had her hands full in arranging rooms for the new girls and shifting the old girls to make room for them. Considering the fact that each girl wanted to room with her best friend, she has really done very well. We appreciate it, Miss Leedom.

—It is about time that all frosh became acquainted with the joke about the inmate of the deaf and dumb asylum who, when a water heater exploded, broke his thumb hollering "Fire!"

He: If the cost of living continues to go up we won't be able to buy any more clothes.

She: If skirts continue to go up, I won't have to.

Mr. Tustison is extremely anxious to find out the intricate parts of this new step, as he wishes to put a stop to it at Stout. The faculty are unable to help him any.

—H. E. Instructor: "What's baking powder?"

G. B.—"Something that makes things rise."

H. E. I: "If I put a bumble-bee under you it will make you rise and it won't be baking powder!"

—We wonder if someone really hit Eaubank's neck.

—Mr. Belair: "Look this way please! Miss Helen Cunningham, "Oh dear, do I have to look at you!"

—Pearl Dahl is now teaching in Virginia, Minn., in a new and up-to-date department. Good luck to you, Pearl.

—Excitement prevails in the Tainter Hall dining room. When is Mrs. Daw going to change our places at the tables?

—Much disappointment was shown Sunday, when the list for new table sittings failed to appear on the walls.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowman, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. Hail, Florence Nussey, Miss Johnson and Miss Walsh were entertained during the past week. Oh, yes, we must not forget to mention our back door visitors.

—At last Dwight is cutting his wisdom teeth.

—Dotty, Rufus and Nettie (Nita) have handed their K. M. positions to Lida Jamison, Adela Becken and Dorothy Bergen.

—We missed Margaret McQuillan, who left a week earlier to take up a position at Sheboygan.

—January 28th, Homemakers had a sliding party, thanks to Sam, and later in the evening enjoyed an oyster stew.

Funerals, murders, accidents, weather (especially hail), love (here a sigh for Dwight), and mice seem to be the favorite topics of conversation at the table.

January 29th was Durght's birthday and we had chicken, ice cream, P-X cake, candles, Fred Henke, n'everything. We all sympathized with Henke when that St. Paul man knocked him down.

I ain't afraid but I just don't like them, that's all.—Dorothy Genske.

Ain't it so, Dorf?—?

Don't you want a cookie or some fudge, Dwight?

Remember the long time ago when the little girl looked forward to young ladyhood and the time for putting on long skirts?

—Morrisville News and Citizen.

# STOUTONIA

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## ON THINKING.

Thomas A. Edison has been quoted as saying, "Something must be wrong with our common school and college systems of education, less people, and especially the younger set, would think more and to some purpose." He says further, "The world would progress greatly if people were not afraid to think . . . . The man who doesn't make up his mind to cultivate the habit of thinking misses the greatest pleasure in life. . . . People are too restless and too dissatisfied and too thoughtless. . . . They expect to be amused wholly through their ears and eyes."

In his talk to the students in assembly, Dr. Harvey has classified people in four groups in regards to their thinking: First, those who think purposely and do; second, those who think but do not do; third, those who do but do not think; and fourth, those who neither do nor think. He has asked us to classify ourselves and then if it is not satisfactory, to make it possible for a re-classification more to our liking.

There may be something wrong with our college education—there undoubtedly is and always will be so long as men are below ideal but you can no more educate a man than you can make a mule drink by leading him to water.

It is not that people differ so greatly in capacity for thinking; the difference lies in the willing.

Colleges are turning out thinking people. They are also turning out non-thinking people, only in a different manner. The college can not go out into the field and select the desirable. Neither can they force them to swallow education in doses. That is not their business.

The opportunity is there in every college for the student who thinks. The fault lies in the thinking quality of students rather than the opportunity offered them.

Success nowadays presupposes thinking. Just attending college does not, in some miraculous manner, spell success. Purposive thinking and opportunity does. You have the opportunity.

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

### TICKET HOLDERS

NOTICE For the greater convenience of ticket holders, it will not be necessary hereafter to call at the gymnasium for separate tickets before the game. Present your Season Tickets at the door for admittance.

## THE QUESTION BOX

The Stoutonia has not set out to install a department, wherein are answered questions of serious mien concerning beauty, love affairs, and the delicate adjustments of home relations. Yet no group however heartless could refuse any information that might tend to clarify and adjust the sorrows of the love lorn, beauty seekers, or over indulgent parents.

At a recent date we received a letter from one of the latter group which read in part: "What can I do with my boy, Jim? I do not understand him. A few years ago he used to want a revolver strapped around his waist and a knife in his teeth. He took delight in a flannel shirt. No longer do those movie he does affect him. Now it is the other kind. I think they are call-

ed "he-vamps." Not only does his looks grieve me, but he uses my scented olive oil on his centrally (and I must admit beautifully) parted hair; my cold cream disappears amazingly, and at times I have even missed certain wearing apparel. I ask you, what would any mother think? . . . ."

We answered the question to the best of our ability, saying in part that manual labor with a little dirt, sensible movies, etc., might all have a good effect. We added that she might try hiding the scented olive oil, cold cream, and susceptible wearing apparel. At least let him buy his own.

Her reply was that she had sent her boy to Stout for just those reasons and that on visiting him she found the only change in his toilet a different scented oil for the hair. We ask you, what would you say? (We did.)

## NOTICE.

Don't forget to attend the Infant Welfare exhibit which will be given Thursday, today, February 10, in the Annual board room from 8:30 to 11:30 to students and faculty.

## THE SOPHOMORE PROM.

Yes, friend, I went to the Sophomore Prom.

At the Gym last Friday eve., Every one had the finest time And was sorry when they had to leave.

The Sophomore's surely tried their best

And everyone did his part  
Toward helping them make the Prom a success  
And each worked with all his heart.

As each guest entered the receiving line,

They gave him the welcome hand  
Which was just the right kind of a start

You'll agree, for spending an evening grand.

If you have not yet seen the white rats, visit them in the laboratory 402 on fourth floor of the Home Economics building. Those in charge will welcome you and will gladly give more details.



(Continued from Page Two)

**CENTRAL SCHOOL STYLE SHOW**

quartet of high school boys sang during the brief intermission.

This fashion display was first presented at the Central school at a regular meeting of the parent and teachers club. Miss Walsh, of Stout, laid the plans for the show and carried them out with the splendid co-operation of the High school instructors. (Miss Paulson, Miss Anderson, Miss Crocker and Miss Schneider are especially to be given credit for the part they played in connection with the project.

Both Miss Kugel and Miss Walsh desire to thank these instructors for the work they did, the interest they showed, and for their consideration in permitting the pupils to leave their classes in order to be present at the Auditorium.

**HOME MAKER NOISE;****UNUSUAL MURDERS**

Saturday afternoon, a tiny baby mouse about an inch long attempted to cross the kitchen floor but failed in its attempt. If you had looked in upon the scene you would have seen Dorothy Genske jumping around on top of the table, Ruth Hubbard trembling on one corner of it, Adelia on a chair, Nita Christensen laughing so hard that she rocked back and forth on her stool, Miss Feldkircher, Lida Jamison and Dorothy Bergen bravely looking on with very amused expressions on their faces and Dwight, after a great amount of laughter, shouted, "Shut up or the neighbors will think I am murdering you."

The poor mouse nearly died from fright but Dwight relieved its suffering by gently dropping his cap upon it. That same day Lida killed one in the basement, thereby saving Adela's life. A few nights previous Ruth Braatz and Nita Christensen drowned one, not daring to kill it otherwise as it was caught in a trap by the tip of its tail and later they cremated it. This time Dorothy G. was on top of the radiator yelling, "Nettie, bring me a stool."

Have you kept Saturday, February 26th. open for the "County Fair" in the H. E. building?

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## ALUMNI NEWS.

Older Alumni and members of the faculty will be interested in a card recently received announcing the arrival of a daughter, Ellen, on Jan. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lautzenhiser of 35 Heliotrope Drive, Los Angeles. Mrs. Lautzenhiser was Miss Grace Fisher, and was for three years, director of the Home Economics Department of The Stout Institute.

Another recent announcement is as follows: Engaged: Mr. Arthur O. Gardner—Miss Geraldine E. Golden. Miss Golden is teaching at present in Wonewoc, Wis.

Gladys Penn, '13 after several years of experience in Coal City, Ill., is this year teaching in Fort Benton, Montana. She writes, "My work here is very pleasant, but grade work is entirely new to me. I find the girls of the grades more responsive than those in the high school." Miss Penn is in charge of both the grade and high school work at Fort Benton.

Florence Scoular, B. S. '19, is supervisor of Home Economics at Ironwood, Michigan, and has under her direction six assistants, several of whom are Stout graduates. Miss Scoular is also managing the school lunch, and is teaching in night school two evenings a week. In spite of her many duties, she is most enthusiastic about her work, the schools, and the city of Ironwood.

Jessie Matthews, '19, is doing welfare work in Bessemer, Alabama, a mining community near her home city, Birmingham. She, with two other workers, live in an attractive vine covered cottage owned by the mining company, and the girls of the community come to the cottage for classes in homemaking. Miss Matthews is busy with lunches, dinners, clubs, for her pupils, and with mothers' meetings, and calls at the homes of the mine workers. She finds the work exceptionally interesting and writes proudly about "my girls."

Mrs. Anfin A. Engdahl (Miss Zella Perkins, who will be remembered as instructor in chemistry at The Stout Institute), is making her home in Rockford, Ill. In a recent letter she speaks of Mrs. A. W. Kendall (Martha Meichlejohn) '05, whom she is working in the Home Economics department of the Woman's Club in Rockford. She also writes about Karen Fladoes, '12 who went this

fall as dietitian to the Swedish American Hospital in Rockford. Mrs. Engdahl says of Miss Fladoes, "Karen is making friends on every hand and is doing splendid work in the hospital. We are so glad to have her here."

Helen Esther Harris, '17, is teaching in Ellsworth, Wis. She writes, "School keeps me busy from 8:30 to 5:30 or 6:00. We are serving forty-five every day at lunch and that keeps me at school at noon. This semester I am teaching Household Chemistry. I have eight girls in the class and they are much interested in the work." She adds, "Joyce Reyererson is teaching in Williston, N. D., fourth grade, and is also the principal of the building."

Virginia Wolcott, '11, who was in attendance here the second semester last year, has been recently heard from. She is in Bloomfield, N. J., working for a firm dealing in household appliances.

A recent marriage announcement is one from Esther Pauline Wold, '16, who was married, Tuesday, February 1st, at Minneapolis, to Mr. Edward E. Chester. They will be at home after March 15, at Burley, Idaho. For the last two years Mrs. Chester has been in the extension department of the University of Idaho. Previous to that, she has been doing the same kind of work in the agricultural college of Rhode Island. She is the author of a bulletin on clothing, which is to be found in the Stout library.

Cora Babcock Dascom, '16, writes, "We are living in a small apartment here in Minneapolis. My husband (H. W. Dascom) teaches at Dunwoody Institute. Both last winter and this, I have been doing substitute teaching in the city schools. I like to do that as I haven't enough housework to keep me busy."

Bertena Pease Teberg, '17, after writing about her baby son, of whom she is very proud, says, "I have tried to use all the knowledge I gained at Stout and it has been a wondrous help. I often wish I had the years at Stout to live over again, both because I enjoyed them, and because I see many opportunities I missed."

D. A. K.

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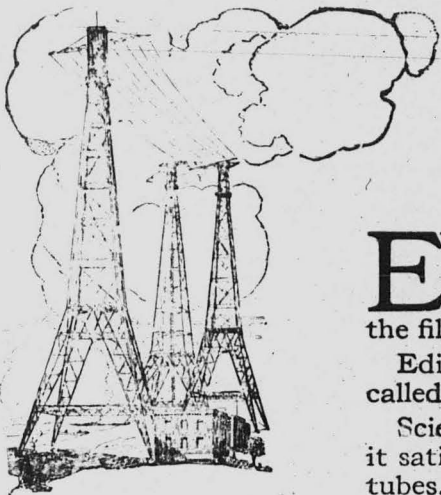
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# How is a Wireless Message Received?

**E**VERY incandescent lamp has a filament. Mount a metal plate on a wire in the lamp near the filament. A current leaps the space between the filament and the plate when the filament glows.

Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"—exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"—a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pliotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kenetron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

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Continued from last issue

### ARCHITECTURE.

out that section of the South which has been under Spanish influence or has natural climatic conditions to which this style is adaptable. The bungalow is a house for warm climates and an abundance of rainfall, and is out of place in the North or the Northwest. The real bungalow is beautiful in its proper setting but is out of place in zones where ice and snow is prevalent for a portion of the year.

The Stout Institute has courses in its drawing department which specialize in the study of Architecture and architectural drawing. The advantages and disadvantages of the various styles are thoroughly studied and discussed. Building materials are studied with a view to their most effective use in well constructed and well designed homes. The student begins with the details of construction and representation in detail, section, plan, and elevation. After this he is required to make and plan a complete set of drawings for a house of brick; then for a house of frame construction. Both sets must be patterned after the best types and drawn architecturally correct. Home planning receives especial attention. The best methods of construction are studied and reproduced, and the plans are accompanied by specifications such as a contractor must follow in building a home from an architect's plans. Practical experience is given in architectural drawing under regular drafting room conditions. An exhibition drawing in perspective is the final consummation of the student's work in this course. The home is shown in a setting of shrubs and trees and the observer is able to see at a glance the effect presented by a well designed, correctly proportioned, and artistically balanced building.

The work is interesting and pleasant because most every individual is, or eventually will be, interested in a home. The Stout student as a teacher will have an opportunity to mould the minds and opinions of his pupils to an appreciation of good architecture. By inculcating and cultivation a proper appreciation of good architecture



he will be a powerful factor in combating the growing tendency to reduce home building and planning to a mere commercial proposition in which beauty and design has no part.

—W. L. O.

### OVERHEARD AT A RECENT BASKETBALL GAME.

"No, they aren't going to wear pumps this summer. Everything will be the one-strap effect. Either one strap over the instep and one above the ankle, or this model with a wide strap clear around the instep, if you know what I mean,..... "Yes, I'm getting tired of plain pumps, too." . . . . "Isn't he big? . . . . "I don't know about ox-fords. I rather think they will be 'out'." . . . . "He can almost drop the ball in!" . . . . "Well, she is supposed to come in and help me every day. Sometimes she comes and sometimes she doesn't. But I manage rather well, anyway." . . . "Oh, well, I don't care what she says!" . . . . "Isn't it funny, all the St. Paul men have curly hair!" . . . . "Yes, that's the busiest part of the day for me, along about twelve." . . . . "I think the S. P. A. C. man in red plays the best." (Much laughter.) "Oh, gawan." . . "Oh, she's as good as gold. She gets her bath at nine and sleeps until twelve. So that gives me the whole morning to myself." . . . . "So far she has slept all night. I only hope she keeps it up." . . . . "Oh, my hat!" . . . . "What happened? A basket? Oh, well, I never know a play when I see it, anyway." . . . .

An interesting thesis was completed last week under the direction of Miss Boughton. Dorothy Berger and Helen Denison were given the planning and working out of an exhibit of public school cookery, in the Graven and Wilcox windows on Main Street. They exhibited canned goods, home baking and a fireless-cooker, made by the ninth grade girls. Great interest lay in the trays which were prepared showing good and bad breakfasts, suppers, and school lunch boxes. These were exhibited in connection with the sewing exhibit directed by Miss Walsh, which is described elsewhere.

She held him in her fond embrace  
As maidens fair are wont to do,  
And stroke his hair and pressed his  
face  
Against her lips to kiss and coo.  
Ye gods of an unhappy race!  
Why wasn't I a poodle too?

Perhaps these jokes are old  
And should be on the shelf,  
If you can do it better  
Send in a few yourself.

"Hert's where I prove an artist  
without a brush," he cried, as he  
drew a lovely maiden up closer to  
his side.

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# STOUTONIA

Vol. VII. No. 19

Menomonie, Wis.

February 17, 1921

## Middle West Vocational Meet

### At Minneapolis Last Week

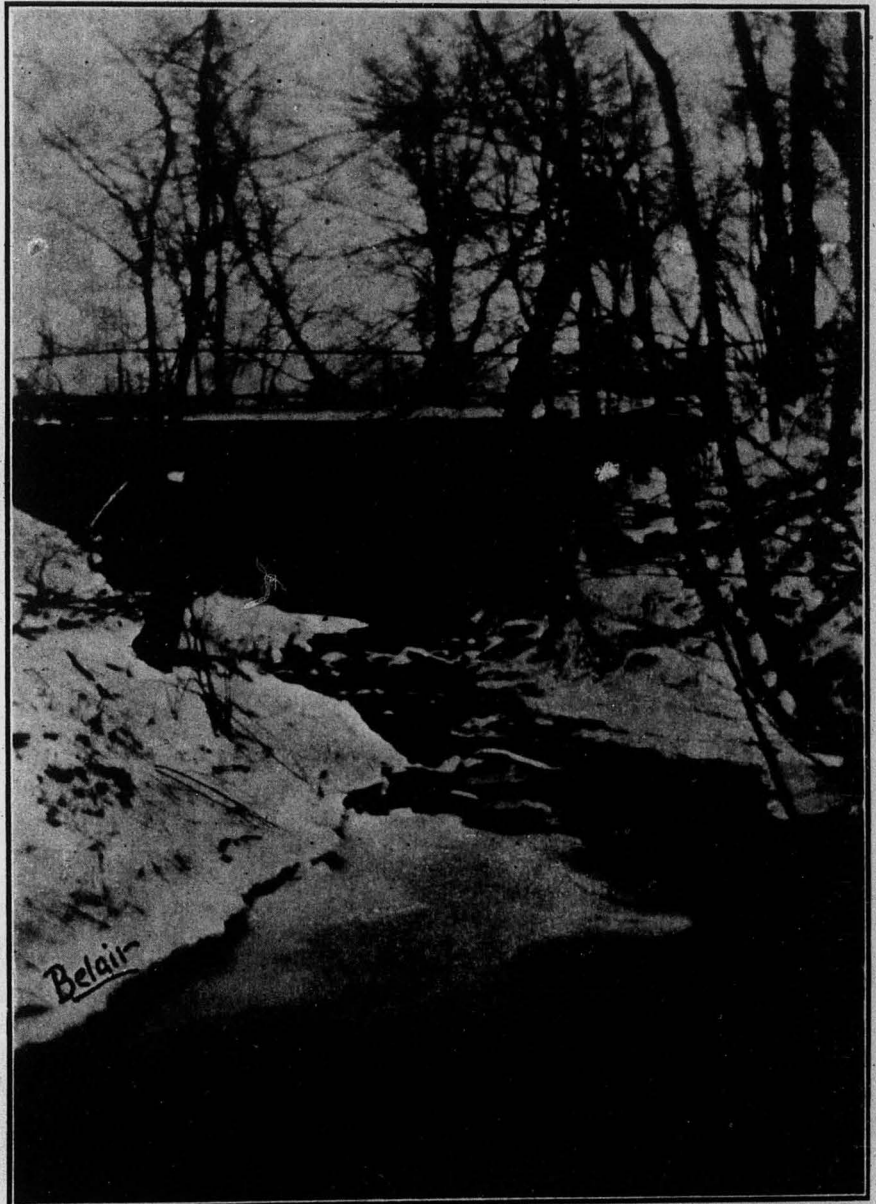
This was the first meeting of the Association that was ever held outside of the city of Chicago. There were 650 present, which demonstrates the fact that Vocational Education is becoming more wide-spread than ever, and the further fact, that whereas heretofore the meeting has been strictly a Chicago meeting, it belongs in every sense of the word, to the middle west. While the Association is called the Vocational Association of the Middle West, its speakers at this meeting came not only from every state in the middle west group but for Washington, D. C. to California, and from Kentucky to Canada. The success of the Convention, however, was not due alone to the diversity of speakers, but was greatly aided by the wonderful exhibits from different Vocational schools throughout the country and from concerns dealing in lines closely related to Vocational work.

The Convention was divided into five groups for discussion; Industrial education, commercial education, agricultural, Vocational guidance, and Home Economics. In each of these divisions there were from four to six topics for talks and discussion. Since those in attendance from The Stout Institute are most concerned with the first one and last two of these five groups, we will deal with them in detail.

Under Industrial Education the following points were presented: First, Standards in Part-Time Education. Under this came legal standards, administrative standards, standards for securing subject matter in courses, standards in the courses of study. Standard methods of Securing Suitable Subject Matter for Part Time Classes was presented by D. J. McDonald of the University of Cincinnati, who has published a pamphlet on this subject which is on file in the library and will be found most helpful.

Second, Problems and Progress in Vocational Education in the North-

(Continued on Page Five)



## Stout Lands First Victory By Defeating U. Of M. Aggies

In a fast and clean game of basketball last Saturday night, the Stout quint took the Minnesota Aggies into camp by the score of 31-6.

It was Stout's first victory of the year and they well deserved it, for the brand of ball they played. The score should have been much more, due to the number of easy shots that we missed, but the luck was against them.

The team was a strange one that stepped on the floor, only one regular from other games playing. Captain Henke was laid up with a swollen ankle and didn't get into the fray. McDonald, a former Ripon star, playing his first game for Stout, was one of the stars. He was everywhere at once. He missed many easy chances, but even with that he connected with the basket for eight field goals. He was ably assisted by Niles, who played a fine game but only got in the scoring column once. Buffmere, playing



his first game at center, got away big. He had the jump on his opponent and was able to get the plays off in big league style. Rider and Spain held down the guard positions and held the Aggies' forwards to three baskets. Rider also connected for four field goals. The whole team was well balanced and displayed ball that was well worthy of Stout.

From the start of the game there was no doubt as to victory for Stout. The ball was in the Aggie territory for several minutes before a basket was made. Many tries were missed, but McDonald finally slipped one in. Three more were followed in quick succession, bringing the score up to eight. The Aggies finally connected with a two-point score. The half ended 12-4 with Stout at the long end.

Stout got going even better the second half and worked the ball around much smoother. They were able to pile up nine baskets and a free throw. The Aggies could only connect for one field goal. Skalbeck and Clark played the best game for the Aggies.

Stout has two hard games this week. They play River Falls normal here on Friday night and travel to La Crosse on Saturday night to take on the La Crosse normal team. Both teams defeated Stout once this year, but not the team that was in uniform against the Aggies. Let everyone who can be out to the game Friday and help bring home the bacon again. It might also be well to have a little pep-fest Friday before the game so keep your eyes and ears open and be on hand when it comes off. Everyone boost the team. We may be down but not out. Where there is life there is hope.

Stout		Minn. Aggies
Niles	r f	Skalbeck
McDonald	l f	Zackerson
Buffmire	c	Evans
Spain	r g	Christgaw
Ridder	l g	Barnard
Clark for Evans.		Lind for Niles.

Field goals McDonald 8, Rider 4, Buffmire 2, Niles 2, Clark 2, and Skalbeck.

Free throw Niles.

Referee Edes.

## A VALENTINE PARTY

Parties are like married life in that a good start is everything. Broken hearts were mended at Lynwood Hall on February eleventh at Seventy. At each arrival the man in question had an enthusiastic heart hunt chase to find his right partner. Before the enthusiasm of the heart hunt chase had died, music was heard from a victrola concealed behind huge "hearts" and soon every one started to dance—that is those that could dance under the array of over-hanging decorations of hearts and beautiful red crepe paper. Of course the tall men could dance too, but not under the festoons, later our "own orchestra" came and we did dance. Those who did not care to dance were given an opportunity to play games of "hearts" which occupied the time until dainty refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served. We all extend our vote to the Lynwood girls of being royal entertainers.

## THE SKI TOURNAMENT

Wearing Number 126, West Burdick, Stouts only entrant in the Northwestern Ski Jumping Tournament held at Minneapolis Saturday was able to clear 74 feet without a fall. This enabled him to take a place among the first fifteen jumpers which was a remarkable showing. Jumpers from the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and a host of others representing Norse and other clubs were in competition. The record for the slide was made at 83 feet.

For the benefit of those who do not quite understand the technique of ski jumping, it might be well to go a little into detail. All the jumper has to do is climb a scaffold some 75 or 80 feet high, get onto his skis and slide down the chute at an angle of 45 degrees or less. At the foot of the slide is a rise and the jumper on striking this is catapulted thru the air, when, if everything goes all right he eventually comes to earth standing up and glides away. The distance he had jumped through the air is measured and the scoring done accordingly.

Mr. Burdick when on the tower the first time, was offered a trial jump,

but on looking down decided that he would rather take his first trial and have it over with. The fact that he had the courage to attempt such a difficult jump without the advantage of any kind of slide of such height speaks well for his ability as a jumper.

## RIVER FALLS HERE FRIDAY.

Friday night, River Falls Normal, Wisconsin Conference champions will play on the local floor. Coach Chandler has the most formidable team of the conference again this year and has not lost a conference game this season. River Falls has played the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota to close games this season and lost by a very few points. Last season, this team gained considerable fame by playing the University of Minnesota off its feet for most of the game, losing only in the final moment of play 24-26.

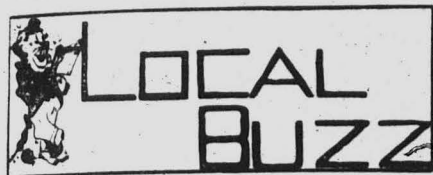
Coach Miller while not too optimistic as to the outcome, promises the Champions a strenuous evening entertainment. Stout is now hitting on all four and is all primed for the invaders.

## A MUSICAL ROMANCE.

Nancy Lee and Robin Adair met at Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party and in the gloaming as The Stars of the Summer Night looked down upon them they heard Love's Old Sweet Song Across the Calm Lagoon. He said, "Rose of My Heart, we'll Steal Away to The Little Church and then we'll lead a Merry Life Down in O-Hi-o." She said, "I'd rather we'd have A Little Grey Home in the West." So they were married and went away in The Low-Backed Car Out Where the West Begins and Let the Rest of the World Go By.

## HASHSLINGER'S BALL.

The first Hashslinger's ball ever attempted at Stout will be held February 29th in the H. E. Building. The Dish Rag will be played to the limit and the Kitchen Door Blues will be used overtime. If reports are true, the Walter's Wall is the new song hit to be introduced by the apron stringed orchestra which is being imported from Beanville for the occasion.



—Why can't Stout have a rooter king?

—Ruth Hubbard says she is more interested in bungalows than fashion.

—Rose Humphrey had a freind visiting her last Friday.

—Hails' whistle failed when it was put to the test. Grease it.

—I wish to tell everybody that my neck is alright now.

—Abey Swenson is looking forward to a style show in California.

—The Misses Lucile and Marie Cannon have given up their work in the Stout Institute.

—Miss Leedom entertained several guests in her rooms on Sunday afternoon.

—Who will have the cleverest and most unique costume? Help make it complicated for the judges.

—Brye and Eubank don't believe in any extra work preliminary to rolling in. Their motto: Always ready!

—Henry ducked, so as not to destroy the decorations, but he did not mind, cuz gee, look at the time he had.

—Bugs Braatz had quite a ride the other noon on one of the big girl's back. She only wishes she could have held on better, then she could have had a longer ride.

—The latest style at Lynwood is to have the young man caller present his card. This only happens in the movies, Esther.

—Heard in the Tainter Hall dining-room. E. J. "Look at all the dates in my ice cream." H. D. "There are none in mine. Mine are all raisins." M. W. "My dates are all nuts."

—The girls have been putting in strenuous hours in the gym lately. Especially since Mrs. Miller has introduced the bear walk into the lessons.

—The Sunny Set of Tainter Hall entertained themselves at The Broadway Cafe Friday night for dinner in honor of the birthdays of Florence Kunkel, Ruth Braatz and Mid Campbell.

—Bory—"I am sitting pretty."

—We missed you at our party, Nellie.

—"That was a put up job when you matched that heart, Mary."

—We have had a real valentine this week-end decorations and everything.

—W. J. Borg expects to make an extended visit to Cuba City, Wisconsin, next week.

—The Lynwood girls sure lived up to their reputation as good entertainers, Friday night.

—Eubank apologizes for putting in a statement concerning Kentta in last week's issue of the Stoutonia.

—Little dots of powder and little dots of paint, makes 'em look like what they ain't.

—"Kot": do be careful, you are oozing again from our well established society.

—Mr. Shick made a remarkable discovery Friday night—that is that all girl's can't shimmy.

—Margaret Weston and friend from La Crosse went to Minneapolis for the week end.

—The gentlemen that comes from St. Paul to see Sis King must be flushed.

—Florence Nussey entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon. Gertrude Mc. says it paid her to come to the party.

—Spain seems very happy lately, as a new picture is occupying a conspicuous place on his dresser. It must have come from Ironwood.

—Slade—"Roise shaved today, didn't he Gribble?"

Gribble—"Yes, but I don't know why unless it was to get a good wash."

—A caller at Lynwood must have thought Ruby Hessing was a maid-of-all-trades when he presented his card. Cheer up Ruby, it happens in the best of regulated families.

—Think of this!! Yale's Junior "Prom" band played "Home Sweet Home" at four o'clock Wednesday morning and thus ended the promenade of the class of 1922.

—Miss Messer says she thinks it's strange that the putting of a tack in her chair should be done by a Junior. We didn't expect that of them; for once we can't blame the Freshmen for this little trick.

—Watch for the Gopher-Wolverine combination.

—Grace Matheson spent the week end in Minneapolis.

—Wanted: Pupils to learn my new step in dancing, signed, Nickle.

—Stout now has a winning team. Lets give them 100 per cent support.

—Mystery! Solve the problem! What bell rang at the Annex Saturday night,

—Eubank would like to go canoeing on the ice, because there is no chance of falling in.

—The Victrola at Lynwood is bashful, too, for it refuses to play sometimes in company.

—Mr. Secore says he can't play hearts, but he can beat us, if he plays his own game.

—What took place behind the piano in Lynwood basement when Tiddlewinks and—were there?

—So live that your afterself—the man you ought to be, may in his time be possible and actual.

—Let's make the first Masked party at Stout a real success. The 25th of February.

—Why did Frand Owens start parting his hair in the center? Ask Margaret.

—Get Jack Keuta to sing you his latest song. "Oli, Goldie! It's a crackerjack!

—Arthur Fowler surprised his sister, Florence, Saturday by "running up" from Chicago for hour hours.

—Overheard at Lynwood Friday night: "Give me your broken heart. Did you invite me?"

—Lynwood has music with the meals these days and a proposed dance occasionally between courses.

—Cheer up, Essie, if we have another party we will measure Mr. Henry before we put up our decorations.

—Marion Evert got a box which consisted of chicken and cake. The second floor were invited to a regular feed Saturday night.

Some of our girls make pretty good looking Japs and Chinese, as was shown when the Foreign Trunk was displayed in Y. W. You are missing things when you don't attend the Y. W. meetings. Come along girls.

# STOUTONIA

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## A MIS-INTERPRETATION

Last Tuesday in assembly Mr. Meurersfeldt, of the Chicago Technical Schools talked to us on the relative importance of a Stout education and discussed in general the teaching profession from the industrial standpoint.

We are glad to hear that a man of Mr. Bauersfeldt's caliber thinks so highly of the efficiency and scope of Stout. No visitor of the school who has made any definite investigation, has failed to say as much.

One example given by the speaker seems to have been mis-interpreted by many of the students. We have reference to his statement concerning the narrowness of a teacher who for years teaches one branch of one subject. He did not mean to say that the student should not specialize but should prepare to teach all trades. From the standpoint of efficiency that is impossible and very few modern up-to-date schools want to hire such a teacher. It is well to have an understanding of all of one trade. The machinist who is to be a teacher, cannot teach one machine; he must be efficient in all; the carpenter

who is to be a teacher must know carpentry and not simply stair construction; and so on through the trades. Yet it is very evident that that does not mean a variety of trades. The teacher today must specialize or forever remain in the schools that are years behind the times; he cannot be efficient in all. Industry of today does specialize to such a degree but industry is not teaching.

Every teacher or prospective teacher must have his trade specialty and must prepare himself as such. His first year of school gives him the foundation for selection; the second should begin the specialization and preparation for teaching that subject selected.

We should not jump to conclusions and decide to be a "Jack-of-all-Trades" in teaching. Being efficient and up-to-date in one trade will keep anyone busy enough.

## CARDINAL MERCIER'S OWN STORY

Copyright 1920. Price \$6. Doran Co. New York.

Cardinal Mercier's Own Story was written in response to the innumerable requests from all parts of the world and especially from America, for his experiences during the German occupation of Belgium. To quote the author—"Here are my war experiences in the most tense and vivid reality: All the issues I fought with the occupying power, their methods and mine, clearly defined, undeniably fixed in black and white." It is a reproduction of the documents that have been preserved from the cardinal's correspondence with the German governor general and is vitally interesting and valuable historically. J. Cardinal Gibbons said; "In it the reader will realize the full meaning of the Cardinal's attitude during the war, and possess a true historical account of the great moral fight which was carried on by him as Belgium's spiritual leader."

## AN ART DISPLAY.

In looking over "The News Scimitar," published at Memphis, Tenn., we find an interesting art display held at Brooks Art Gallery at Overton Park. Among the various com-

ments on modern artists, we find this of our own art teacher Mrs. Cuthbertson. It runs as follows:

"How the art lover wishes he had the superb mastery of color animating that splendid modern artist, Hannah Cuthbertson. Once when Sir Joshua Reynolds was asked the secret of his wonderful mastery over tones; how he mixes his colors, the great master snapped out; with brains, sir, with brains." Perhaps if Madame Cuthbertson were asked the same question she would make the Vernier's gift of color united with same reply—and rightly—for she has Carot's mastery of nature. Too bad that illness also did not possess the same power."

We are proud to have a woman of this genius and ability as a member of our faculty.

## PUBLIC NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Deputy Collector, F. V. McManamy will be at the Court House, Menomonie, Wis., from Feb. 21st to Feb. 28 inclusive, to assist taxpayers in the execution of their Federal income Tax reports.

This service is offered you free by the Federal Government and should be taken advantage of by every taxpayer who needs assistance.

REMEMBER the dates.

Rural school teachers please announce to your school.

Bring records of sales and expenses with you when calling upon the deputy.

Signed: L. Q. Smith, Div. Chief.

Adam stood and watched his wife  
Fall from an apple tree.  
"Ah, ha! at last I've found her out!  
Evesdropping," muttered he.

Teacher—What is a coat of mail?  
Bright boy—I know.  
Teacher—Tell us, Artie.  
Bright Boy—It's a knight shirt.

Artie—Why do you give me the  
cold shoulder these days?

Ammie—Well, now, Artie, it's  
your fault that it's cold.

When Eve passeu the luscious fruit  
Then clothing came in style;  
We'll have to pass the fruit again  
In a short, short while.



(Continued from Page One)

**VOCATIONAL CONVENTION**

west. Under this came, Compulsory Part-Time Education under the Smith-Hughes act, The New Apprenticeship in Wisconsin, Re-educating the Disabled Civilians, The Canadian Plan for Industrial and Technical Education.

Third, The Forewoman as a Factor in Industrial Education. Under this heading came, What Girls and Women Should Know About Laws Affecting Their Employment, and some Facts About Vocational Education for Girls.

Under Vocational Guidance, which is rather new, being in the infancy stage so to speak, such topics were discussed as: Organizing a Vocational Guidance Department, The Application of Psychology to the Problems of Vocational Guidance, A Working Outline for Vocational and Educational Advisement in Public Schools, and The Grade Teacher and Vocational Guidance. The topic of a proposed Vocational Clinic at Dunwoody Institute, which is carried out in co-operation with the Vocational Guidance Association of Minneapolis, was discussed at some length. Besides the above topics under Vocational Guidance, discussion was also carried on in connection with, The Use of Mental Tests in Vocational Guidance, The Psychological Technique in the Analysis of a Vocation, Standardized Tests of Vocational Guidance, Intelligence Tests as a Means of Selecting Employment Objective.

Under the topic of Home Economics, the discussion was varied: A Method of Analyzing Home-Making as a Basis for Teacher Training, The Selection and Training of a Part-Time Teacher of Home Economics, The Field Method of Checking Teacher Training Results, A Clearer Conception of Home Product Methods and their Application to Instruction in Home-Making, The Needs of Girls and Women in Part-Time Schools.

It is likely that the next meeting of the Association will be held in Milwaukee, and as an added honor for the state, a Wisconsin man, J. A. James, Professor of Agricultural Education at the University of Wisconsin, was elected President of the Association. To come a bit closer home. It is interesting to note that

Dr. Harvey gave some worth while and entertaining discussions on several topics, and Mr. Bowman was honored by being put on the Committee of Resolutions, which name itself bespeaks the importance of the committee.

The Stout Reunion banquet was held Friday evening, at the Leamington hotel, and its success is due to the efforts of the Minnesota Stout Alumni Association. There were about 75 Stout graduates present. Interesting impromptu talks were given by different ones concerning

their work. Miss Kugel gave a resume of the recent great improvement in Stout and its present added advantages. Miss McMillan, who was a student here in the earlier days of Stout, showed how much more interesting and far-reaching the work is now than it was then. All those who enjoyed the banquet wish to extend to the Minnesota Stout Alumni Association their most hearty thanks and appreciation of the splendid entertainment and attention they received. The whole affair was an all-around success.

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## VOCATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION.

The topic for the Home Economics meeting at the Vocational Educational association in Minneapolis Thursday morning was, "Training Teachers of the Vocational Home Economics." Miss Mildred Weigley of the University of Minnesota spoke on a method of analyzing home-making as a basis for teacher training. She suggested a job analysis of home-making tasks, paralleling the job analysis in industry. Mrs. Campbell, state supervisor of Home Economics in Colorado, urged the importance of teaching children to study their home duties with a view to analyzing them. In other words, "to determine what must be known or done in order to accomplish the purpose," and thereby eliminate non-essentials. Miss Margaret Johnson, state supervisor of Vocational Home Economics of Wisconsin, discussed the subject, "The Selection and Training of Part-Time Teachers of Home Economics." She urged the importance of four years of training coupled with practical experience. She gave some interesting figures on the Wisconsin situation in Home Economics in the part-time schools. The University of Wisconsin, federally aided for training Home Economics teachers for Smith-Hughes work, has fifteen teachers doing this work in the state. Stevens Point Normal, also federally aided, has 23. The Stout Institute, not federally aided, has 44. (These figures are quoted from memory and may not be accurate. A correct report will be given later.) Miss Helen Bridge, of the teacher training department of the University of Nebraska, talked on "Field Methods of Checking Teacher Training Results." She contended that the teacher training institution must follow up its graduates in the field, gain first hand information as to other results of their work, and thereby improve the training.

On Friday morning, the general subject was "Some Present Needs in the Conduct of Vocational Schools and Classes in Home Economics." Miss Wylie B. McNeal, state supervisor of home economics,

Minnesota, opened the program with a discussion of the topic, "The Supervisor's Responsibility for Improving Teacher Training Through Her Field Contact with the Products of Such Training." She emphasized the necessity for co-operation of teacher training institutions, with the state supervisor. She also stressed the importance of recognizing the different needs of different communities within the state. Other state supervisors followed with the reports of what was being done along this line in their respective fields. Miss Genevieve Fisher, Federal agent for Home Economics Service, Washington, D. C., chairman of the meeting, then discussed the project method, by defining and explaining it. She suggested that home project work be given in teacher training institutions, through the practice house. Mrs. Mabel Hollis, state supervisor of Home Economics, North Dakota, and Miss Regina Fryant, state supervisor of Home Economics, Missouri, told what was being done in their states, in home project work, in vocational schools. The work is only beginning, but some interesting illustrations were given. Miss Ora Blanchard, principal of Trade School for Girls, Milwaukee, in talking on the subject "The Needs of Girls and Women in Part-Time Schools," gave a most interesting description of conditions in Milwaukee. She regretted the young teacher's lack of experience in and knowledge of conditions as they exist in the homes of part-time girls, and suggested that every vocational teacher of Home Economics be required to secure this knowledge by social work, canvassing, working as assessor, or in any other possible way. Miss Cora Zinkgraf, of the Girls' Continuation school, Milwaukee, in discussing the same topic, told of her work in the assembly period at the Continuation School in Milwaukee. She emphasized the importance of the teacher's personality, and by illustrations showed how a teacher's lack of sympathy and understanding of the needs of adolescent girls would do untold harm, by arousing antagonism and resentfulness in the girls. The whole meeting was inspira-

tional, thought-provoking, and interesting. Nothing new or unusual was presented, but the speakers all had something to say, said it in a clear, direct, forceful manner, and left a good impression on their hearers.

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## AUTO MECHANICS.

The Auto Mechanics course with one of the largest enrollments of its history, is a very busy section this semester. With the addition of eight new Federal Board men, and twenty-two Stout Sophomores to the class of Nye law men who have been taking the course for the last year and a half, the Auto shop is filled to its capacity all day long.

There are three sections of auto mechanics I and one of Auto Mechanics II. The work in Auto Mechanics I is the elementary work of the course and is a thorough study of the principal units of which the automobile, commercial car or truck, and tractor are composed. The work in the course is taken up by the units starting with the simplex units such as the frame, springs, etc., and going on throughout the entire car. The student is given lectures, mimeograph sheets and practical work on each unit so that at the completion of the course he is thoroughly familiar with all parts of the automobile and gas engine. Some special work is given on gas engines for two reasons: 1st, that Stout graduates are frequently called upon to teach gas engine work in high schools; 2nd, the effect on fuel consumption, of varying the position of the needle valve, and of advancing or retarding the spark is more readily determined on the stationary gas engine. The same principle is applicable to the automobile engine.

The work in Auto Mechanics II is largely composed of Ignition and Battery Work. The student is given work on all of the common types of magneto, starter and generators required to disassemble, rebuild and adjust the different types as well as trace wiring diagram of most of the modern cars. A storage battery is built up completely by each student, the box, lead burning and all work except the forming of the plates themselves is all done by the student in the shop. There is also a large amount of practical work required in the course. The students under the direction of the instructors, repairing and overhauling outside cars.

The work is free and the only charge to the owner of the car being for new material or parts and a shop fee of \$1.00.

## SOPHOMORE COOKING.

The second semester of cookery for the Sophomores is somewhat different from the first semester. This semester the work in the cookery class consists of demonstrations and the preparation of meals.

So far there have been either two or three demonstrations a week and they have been very interesting and of much value. The demonstrations given were on cereals, breakfast fruits, eggs, omelets, breakfast hot breads, toast, cereal leftovers, dried fruits, fireless cooker and breakfast meats. In a general way the demonstrations have been on foods that are served for breakfast.

The first meal prepared consisted of a single breakfast which was prepared, served and cleared away within one hour. The next meal is to be a breakfast not quite so simple as the first breakfast and it is to be prepared, served and cleared away within one hour also. The meal preparation includes luncheon and dinner which will be brought in later in the course.

## THE POOR GIRL.

If you love a man, he isn't worth it,  
If you don't love him, you do not  
know what you want;

If you lead him on, you're a flirt;  
If you ignore him, you're heartless;  
If he has money, you're mercenary;  
If he hasn't, you're foolish;  
If he's old, you're robbing the grave;  
If he's young, you're robbing the  
cradle;

If you stay at home, you're an old  
maid

If you don't, you're a rounder  
For the Love of Mike—what's a poor  
girl going to do?

—The Arrow

## SYMPATHY.

"Willie," said his mother, "I must insist that you stop shooting craps—those poor little things have just as much right to live as you have."

## ALUMNAE NEWS.

Among the fifty or more Stout Alumnae seen in Minneapolis during the Vocational Educational association meeting were:

Ruth Fitch, '19, who is attending the University of Minnesota; Margaret Johnson, '05, state supervisor of Vocational Home Economics in Wisconsin; Mrs. Pearl Bailey Lyons, '05, formerly supervisor of Home Economics in St. Paul public schools, and author of "Domestic Science Principles and Application"; Esther Moran, present supervisor of Home Economics in St. Paul; Josephine Gilbert, '13, who is in charge of nutrition work for under-nourished children in Minneapolis free clinics; Esther Ferris, '12, home demonstration agent in Clay county, Minnesota; Winifred Hort, of the U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., who is at present inspecting government hospitals in the middle west; Marie McKeon, '16, Winifred Howard, '16, Eliza Estrop, '18, Gretchen Kohler, '14, all dietitians in Twin city hospitals; Anne McCune, '14, in charge of the cafeteria at South High, Minneapolis; Della Payne, '17, director off the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, St. Paul; Elizabeth Tonigan, '09, supervisor of Home Economics in the Continuation School, Milwaukee; Frances Beck, '09, supervisor of Home Economics, Vocational School, Kenosha, Wis.; Elizabeth Fratt, '10, supervisor of Home Economics, Vocational School, Racine, Wis.; Helen Hughes Kindy, '13, Callie Balcom Kennedy, '12, Catherine Hall Vorhes, '14, Dorothy Hammil Halverson, '14, all of whom are married and living in Minneapolis; Deborah Roberts, '17, Grace Moreland, '09, Esther Gunderson, '14, Margaret Rutherford, '14, Ruth Calkin, '16, Hazel Osterberg, '16, Mabel Anderson, '14, Claudine Peterson, '14, Lucy Leonard, '14, Alice Pinneo, '16, Eva Olson, '16, Isabel Ryder, '13, Carmen Auger, '14, Gladys Dick, '15, Mae Maurer, '14, Cora Clarke, '14, Helen Churchill, '14, all of whom are teaching in Minneapolis public schools; and Hannah Bassford, '15, Eleanor Roberts, '14, Mildred Garrity, '10, who are teaching in St. Paul.





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Mabel Solberg, '20, is teaching in Ladysmith, Wis. She writes, "I enjoy my work very much and we have a fine school. The department is nice and the work interesting. I feel that the dietitian's course that I took in Columbia Hospital last summer is of great value to me." Miss Ella Becker, mid-year class of '19, is supervisor at Ladysmith.

Helen Cunningham, mid-year of '21, is in Ogilvie, Minn. She writes, "It seems an age since I left Menomonie, and I miss you all so much. I have one class in Commercial Geography (18 in class) every day; one in tenth grade sewing (five in class), and one in eighth grade cookery (six in class) every other day. I have charge of the noon lunch at which we feed eighty students daily; and I also have charge of the school library which is very small."

Elsa Hellberg, '19, who is teaching at Fennimore, Wis., spent a week-end at Madison recently, the guest of Mrs. Bruce Brown (Antoinette Turner, '19). During her visit, Claire Haight, '18, of Madison, was entertained by Mrs. Brown.  
D. A. K.

**THE DRESS SHE CAME OUT IN.**

Frank—"I know I am going to see a lot of Marge at the dance."

"How come?"

"She's been telling me about the gown she's going to wear."

They set in the park out there in the dark.

And the chaperone thought it quite shocking;

She found 'em alright, for she saw in the night

The radium clock on each stocking.

He—Aren't his fingers unusually agile for a piano player?

She—Well, you see, he used to be cheer leader at a deaf and dumb institute.

First Husband—"I see by the paper that your wife presided at the Ladies' Club last night."

Second Husband—"That's so. It doesn't say where she is tonight, does it?"—Ex.

**Life Savink.**

Drowning Man—Quick, throw me life belt.

Rescuer (a tailor)—Yes, sir! What size around the waist?

Cashier—This money is no good.

Customer—That's all right; keep The eggs weren't either.

His siren of the short shorn locks  
Has left my heart a wreck;  
He hasn't such a pretty face  
But you ought to see her neck.

"I had an early ambition to be a good writer," said the forger as they led him from the court room, "and now I am beginning my first long sentence."

The more we study the more we discover our ignorance.

Nothing is better than a pretty girl,  
Also a homely girl is better than nothing,  
Therefore a homely girl is better than a pretty one.

—Most of those who claim they never had a chance never took one.

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## The Teacher and Vocational Guidance

The present trend in education as compared to that of a few years past should point out to the members of the profession a vital matter, i.e., that of vocational guidance.

Beginning in the Junior High School, through the Vocational schools, Technical schools, Senior High schools, Junior colleges, and even Senior colleges, one of the greatest problems is correct vocational guidance.

The teacher must understand vocations and must understand boys. He must have a wealth of technical information concerning the trades or occupations as well as the psychology and adaptability of the boy. It must not be a hit or miss method. His judgment must come from sound reason as the result of observation.

Today in the largest shoe establishments in the country men are being trained to fit shoes to human feet. It is a profession which requires education. Is it any more important than fitting an occupation to the boy? The boy may loose his feet and succeed but he cannot succeed if he is a misfit in the business world.

Hand in hand with the work of vocational guidance goes the personal influence of the teacher.

In past years the standard of measuring a teacher was partly on his knowledge and partly on his strength and ability to domineer. Today the standard is personality plus.

Personality plus means no less than common sense and tact plus information, and by far the greatest element is personality. The teacher who cannot "get under the hide" of boys, whose neck hurts when he obws with a frozen smile, who continually antagonizes rather than invites confidence, is an utter failure and the sooner he leaves the game the better for everyone concerned. You have met those kind. Occasionally they slip into advanced schools. Wherever they are, they are a public nuisance. There is nothing that a boy likes so

(Continued on Page Two)

## Alumnae News

Adeline Staudenmayer, '11, who was for several years dietitian in St. Luke's hopsital, St. Paul, took a position in November in the Old Soldier's Hospital, Long Beach Co., Cal. She has recently given that up and is visiting and traveling in California. She has been in San Diego and Catalina Island within the last few weeks, and at present is in Santa Barbara.

Margaret McQuillan, scholarship student, who left at the end of the semester to take a position in the vocational school in Sheboygan, Wis., writes, "I like my work here. I have six hours teaching a day—two hours of related work and four hours of sewing."

Some time ago news came to Stout Institute from Congressman Frear, who had been on an extended trip in China, that in Shanghai he had met a Stout graduate who was a dietitian in an American hospital there. The office showed no such record, and there has been speculation as to who the woman might be. In Minneapolis, it was learned from Stout graduates that Maude Muir, '14 was the dietitian in question. Miss Muir, after her graduation, taught in the normal school at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Later she taught in Ruston, La. On one of her return trips from there, while on board an Atlantic steamer from New Orleans to New York, she met a physician connected with the American hospital in Shanghai, who urged her to make an application for a position as dietitian. She did so, and some months later, rather to her surprise, received an announcement of her appointment, which she accepted.

Mabel Leavitt, '20, who is teaching in Le Claire, Iowa, finds herself busy teaching a variety of subjects in addition to Home Economics. She writes asking information about summer session, which she is looking forward to attending.

Gladys Dick, '14, who is teaching in Minneapolis, is president of the Minnesota Stout Alumni Association.

(Continued on Page Five)

## Conference Champions Down Stout Team 35-16

In a one sided game, River Falls Normal quint took the Stout team into camp by the score of 35-16.

River Falls had a team that was well worthy to be called champions. Their passing was superb, their shooting accurate, and the well balanced five made them a team that would be hard to beat. The Stout team lacked in passing. They had a hard proposition put before them and made the best they could of it.

River Falls started scoring on the start and got well under way before Stout was able to connect for a basket. The way Carolyn of River Falls shot fouls made him a valuable man to his team. He scored 15 out of a possible 17. The Stout foul shooters fell down, getting one out of 10 chances.

The last ten minutes it looked like Stout might have a chance to win. They connected with several baskets in quick succession and passed the ball in great style, but as the time limit came too soon, the lead could not be cut down.

Stevens Point Normal plays here this week. That will be the last conference game of the season. The last time these two teams met, the score was close so a good game is in line for this week end.

### Line-up.

River Falls	Stout
Carolyn.....F	Niles
Gurno.....F	McDonald
Wright.....C	Buffmire
Morrow.....G	Henke
Rice.....G	Spain

Field Goals: Carolyn 4, Gurno 3, Wright 2, Morrow 1. Niles 2, McDonald 3, Buffmire 2, Spain 1.

Free Throws: Carolyn 15.

On account of a conflict with the American Legion basketball tournament, the County Fair which was planned for the 19th of March will be held Saturday March 5th. Don't forget the date for that is one of the big days in the Stout Calendar.

## OBITUARY.

It is with deep regret that we inform the alumni of the sudden death of Mrs. E. L. Gabelein on February 10. Mrs. Gabelein was well known to all Stout students, and will be greatly missed. The following is reprinted from The Dunn County News:

Mrs. E. L. Gabelein, who has been a resident of Menomonie for more than half a century, died at 2:45 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 10, at Northwestern hospital in Minneapolis, where she had an operation for heart goitre.

Mary Willimann was born in Highland, Ill., Oct. 29, 1869, and came to Menomonie with her parents when a year old, making her home here ever since.

She was united in marriage May 15, 1893, to Ernest L. Gabelein.

Mrs. Gabelein had been suffering for more than ten years with goitre. The deceased was survived by her husband and two daughters, Charlotte and Carol; two brothers, J. B. Willimann of Seattle, Wash., and F. J. Willimann of Minneapolis; two sisters, Mrs. T. J. George of this city and Mrs. G. P. Gerber of Durand, and four nephews.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the home, Rev. A. E. Westenberg officiating. The four nephews of the deceased, Philip W., John, Carl and Lloyd George, John D. Black and Herbert Simms were pall bearers.

All of the immediate relatives, except the brother residing in Seattle, were present at the services.

## ROOTERS' CLUB ORGANIZED.

We wonder what the school thought of the Rooters' Club at the game Friday night. We were all dressed up in white shirts with a Stout blue and white cap, full to the brim with peppy yells and songs. We are going to be there at every game with added enthusiasm and new yells, lots of pep and spirit. We have a membership of thirty men; if you wish to join, give your name to Mr. Swenson or Mr. Wolter. Boost your school and your team to the limit. It will be worth your while.

## BOOK REVIEW, THESIS.

By Ruth C. Hubbard

The Natural History of The Child, by Courtenay Dunn. Copyright 1920. Price \$2.00. John Lane Co., New York.

This book is written for the leisure reading of those who are interested in child history. The A. L. A. Booklet says: "The author has collected into a sort of scrap book curious bits of history, geneological gossip, science, literature, folk-ways, superstitions, and scientific facts on child life. Those portions which come from browsing in old books are particularly interesting, and amusing, however they ramble." It is divided into various parts, such as, the child's ancestry, his language, his schooling, his development, his play, and his naughtiness. Under each heading the author sights amusing and interesting incidents from the lives of great men's children and children who become great.

## EATS!!

### County Fair Supper

### SATURDAY, MAR. 5

### 3rd. Floor. H. E. Building.

(Continued from Page One)

#### THE TEACHER AND VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE.

well as to be treated as a man, with human feelings and sympathies. Excessive dignity, self esteem, and ridicule on the part of the teacher destroys the very element which he must attain, the respect and confidence of the boys.

So in our educative process there must be more than technical information and ability to handle machines, there must be ability to handle men. No teacher can transpire or teach that ability unless it be by example. It is nothing more than tact and common sense employed in every walk of every day life. It requires thinking and doing; it requires a broad and open mind; it requires elimination of self-consciousness and esteem.

Now is the time to begin to develop personality as well as to acquire technical skill and information. No greater opportunity can be offered than through your relations with people, fellow students or any of your every day associates.

## MACHINE DRAWING.

The new teacher is bound to meet some obstacles but to successfully organize his course in mechanical or machine drawing in high school he must first determine as near as possible what previous training has been given along this line; this can, if in a large school, be determined by the directors, or in a smaller school by previous drawings which have been completed by the students. Evaluate this information and determine a starting point; from this the teacher can build. The first caution in beginning a course in machine drawing in a high school is not to make it too hard, as this will generally result in a bunch of worthless drawings; on the other hand the student will become discouraged, he will not be able to grasp the information and his interest will be at stake.

The first part of the course should be a connecting link between what he has had and what the instructor is going to put across later on. It is absolutely essential that this connection be established.

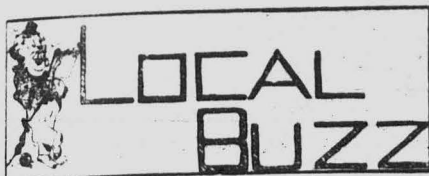
The arrangement, selection and control of material are points which should receive consideration.

The first plates drawn will be to a greater or less extent the replacing of problems just as they are handed out. This is rather an undesirable feature but to overcome this no scale should be given; let the students assume their own scale, having them work from varying proportions. Have them work from a sketch using a formulae, or use a tabular data, using pictures with detailed dimensions and written specifications along with them. Giving a dimensioned isometric and requiring a working drawing from it with the proper specifications eliminates the possibility of copying.

After the first few plates have been completed, put in one which requires the student to exercise his power of visualization; this will fix in his mind the principles which he has gained from the easier work. This preliminary work will get them to thinking, in this manner tying

(Continued on Page Five)





—Ernest Anderson of Wisconsin Rapids, spent the week end with his sister, Esther Anderson.

—Miss Lucy Greenback almost died with Typhoid fever Friday night, but is rapidly recovering from a shock.

—Why not pick on some one your own size—Agnes Bohlert, alias Lena Genske.

—Pearl Jensen, Jessie Purden and Mary Jane Boyd have a mania for parties these days.

—And you hair is really red Katherine. Am I color blind?

—Is your hair red, if so, you are in style. The very latest too.

—We advise Mr. Bailey not to take second hand information to heart but to consider it seriously concerning dates.

—Accident! Edna Ranney shot at Lynwood with a perfume atomizer.

—An old batchelor handed Lucy & Fritz a dozen lemons.

—Alice Whiting wants a package of dates for Y. M. C. A.

—Violet Elliot is Holm sick. We forgot to say his first name was Claud.

—Ruth Reid missed her calling when she did not take up train calling in depots.

—Mary Jane Boyd was aroused from a deep slumber Sunday morning but recovered in time to make a short trip to "breakfast."

—Mr. Headlund's hobby is chewing gum. If you want to know any new brands just ask him, for he is an authority upon the subject.

—Miss Snowden's highest ambition is to live on a model farm and have a cedar mill, while Mrs. Cuthbertson wants a farm, "Way down in Arkansas," and a horse so slow in speed that she can paint scenery on the way to town.

—Things such as bad checks, eye brows, drowned cats, freckles, gossip, H. C. L. and spring always come back but our first love, live cent movies, innocence, last years clothes and natural complexions never come back.

—Kise has been taking a metholatium bath quite regularly.

—Esther Anderson and her brother spent Sunday in Eau Claire.

—We hope Miss Enowden soon establishes the cedar mill.

—Want Ad—I want to get acquainted with ten girls at once. Max Winter.

—All Lindbom needs to do now is to talk with his hands, and he will be a real Kike.

—Osmun was fighting mad about the basket ball game Friday night—he lost two bits. Poor boy!

—Ardis Calkins is expected to make a visit to Menomonie in April. He-poli is happy. Sis King will surely be green with envy.

Pauline Lillick went to Eau Claire to hear the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra Thursday night.

—Keith fished lutfish all day Saturday and Sunday down in Lake Menomin.

—Katherine Ulrich left Lynwood for Homemakers Saturday evening.

Don't forget the County Fair March 5.

—We would advise Mrs. Cuthbertson to take "The slow train through Arkansas" in order to paint scenery on the way to town.

—Domino Masks at Gabelien's.

—Here is a new receipt girls'—Don't let the men ever know for a second what you thing about them. Even if they bore you to death. And the nicer they are the more you ought to keep them dangling—Act sort of bored yourself, and then awfully excited about them and then sort of spiritual (you know what I mean). But that is the main thing; keep 'em sort of mixed up and gasping for breath, and never know what you are going to say next. Just treat them like cabbages and, my dear, they'll walk right up and eat out of your hand.

C. B.: Did you have a nice long walk Sunday?

M. W.: "Yes, it was our last walk together."

The costume party at the Gymn February 25th.

JUST TO REMIND YOU—No admittance unless in costume.

No admittance after 9:00 o'clock. 25c Admission to Everybody.

Margaret Schoening was called home last week because of the death of her grandfather.

Now we have real Buzz for our Buzz column. Buzz Noyes has entered Stout. Give us some noise, Buzz.

Borg—"There's a rumbling in my stomach—like a cart going over a cobblestone street."

Hail—"It's probably that truck you ate for dinner."

What on earth has happened to second floor Annex? It is so quiet now.

Never mind. The noise is still being made, only it is at Homemakers now.

Say, I wish the fellows would always get together and cheer for the teams like they did last Friday, don't you?

Signed: The Whole School.

Miss Williams was called home suddenly last week, because of the death of her sister. She has had to remain longer than she expected due to her mother's illness. During her absence her classes are being taken by Miss Quilling, Miss Johnson, and Miss Leedom.

If the County Fair is not a success it will not be the fault of the Y. W. committees. Maybe you do not know it, but they are working and planning right now to put across the very best Fair ever held here at Stout. And it will be a good one, too. Just wait!

#### WANTED:

A dish rag.—Barb Bloom.

A man for the masquerade.—E.

J. Some serenades at the Annex.

E. S.: "Say, where are your puffs today?"

S. L.: "Oh, Leah's got them."

Heard on third floor Annex:

"Say, the bathtub's running all over!"

What is it we find to laugh about so many times during the day? Stop and think whether or not it could be made of interest to the whole school, jot it down, and hand it to some Staff member. It is just those laughs that we want here.



# STOUTONIA

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## ROOTERS CLUB.

Those who attended the basket ball game last Friday night, were aware of the fact, as soon as they reached the scene of battle, that there was a great deal more organized pep and rooting than witnessed before this season. The credit is due to Carrol E. Swenson, who organized the club. One practice was held Friday noon and all present agreed to stagg the game and back the team. It shows the right spirit and good possibilities, of forming a future Rooters Club, badly needed at Stout. Join now, it doesn't cost anything.

## NOTICE

Hereafter there will be a Stoutonia box near the bulletin board in the H. E. Building in which jokes or any contribution for the Stoutonia may be left. Many Jokes and articles are not handed in because they do not know who to give them to. When you hear something good in class or elsewhere, drop it in the box, it will help make a better paper. It stands to reason that the two or three reporters can't hear all the good things worthy of mention. Co-

operate with the Staff and they will appreciate it.

(Continued from Page One)

## ALUMNI NEWS.

Miss Dick is taking extension work at the University of Minnesota, and is thus working for her degree.

Bertha Gehrke, '20, is teaching in the consolidated school, Greenbush, Minn. She writes, "I have two classes of Freshmen and Sophomores in Cookery, four times a week; one class in seventh and eight grade cookery, twice a week. On Friday, I have all the high school girls in two classes of gymnasium. Then besides, I have eighth grade composition and reading, seventh grade American history, sixth grade English, each every day; girls' basket ball; and worse than everything else, singing in assembly opening exercises." Surely, Bertha keeps busy.

Among the Stout graduates who are working for their degrees at Teachers College, Columbia University, this year are: Isabelle Lowe, '17; Blanche Coit, '12; Muriel Parazie, '16; Edna Hoffman, '12; Mary Rockwood, '17; Frances Dunnin, '16.

—D. A. K.

They've All Been There.

Keen looks do not a sweetheart make  
Nor winsome smile engage,  
I know, for my girl's homely—But  
She drives a handsome Paige.

—Chicago Phoenix.

And winsome smiles engage me not,  
Nor cover beauty's lack;  
But still my girl gets by a lot—  
She drives a Cadillac.

—Utah Hamburg.

But cupid on the other hand  
Has arrows in his quiver,  
That make me love my girl although  
She only drives a flivver.

—Texas Scalper.

I love my girl, indeed I do,  
Although my girls' no queen;  
But when I take her to a dance  
She takes her limousine.

—Iowa Trivial.

## THE MORNING AFTER

We told our jokes,  
Laughed in reply;  
We sang our songs  
Our Mirth ran high—

But O! the morning after.  
That night were lessons out of mind  
We were so grandly entertained.  
But back again the same old grind,  
And O! my soul, how we complained,  
That horrid morning after.

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(Continued from Page Two)

**MACHINE DRAWING.**

together the work of the first type and that which is to come.

From now on they will take actual measurements and dimensions from free hand orthographic sketches of some simple problem, simple because the point to emphasize is the taking and placing of dimensions. Then free hand sketches can be drawn on coordinate paper which is a great time saver; it also gets the students accustomed to commercial practice. The making of the sketches can be made practical, the object is not to teach them to draw perfect circles free hand, but to get on the sketch the information. A coin for drawing circles also the use of a straight edge are permissible. The sketch should be made as effective as possible in the minimum time. From his own sketches he uses his own dimensions, or he may exchange sketches with some other student, of the sketch does not fill the requirements in order to make a detailed drawing from, it will soon be detected in this way. These sketches should be complete just as they would be presented to a workman in a shop. After the sketch and details of the problem are finished the student will make an assembly drawing, this is going from the part to the whole. Now this process may be reversed, giving more complicated projects. They can be given the assembly and be required to detail it or give sketches and have them make the assembly.

This gives the objective in beginning a machine drawing course. This can be advanced as the progress of the course permits. This is not machine designing, as it is commonly referred to, but machine drawing.

Work of this nature should be divided up into convenient units comprising the school year. It is very necessary that the successful teacher have in mind a fixed schedule as to time and degree of efficiency of his work. Each unit should be clearly outlined in his mind so that at any time he can present it, if need be, to his superior officers.

in a high school drawing class

the instructor should set a time when each plate should be in; if a group of plates are given out and all are to come in at a fixed time, the chances are the students will lag on the first ones and then rush the last few through. A better standard can be obtained by keeping work going at a uniform rate, giving one plate at a time. This time schedule is often overlooked by the young teachers, they are prone to consider too much the student's attitude or his adaptabil-

ity to his work. "Well, Willie, has been a good boy in class; he doesn't cause any commotion, he works hard; I'll give him a good grade, although his actual work is pretty poor, and it isn't in on time." Here the teacher is merely wasting time, but it is this position which is too often taken by the young teacher. He allows the student to set his own time, when the vital point is, Can Willie produce the completed drawing and complete that drawing on time. P. W. G.

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Hosiery, silk and lisle.  
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## POSTAGE AND POSTAL INFORMATION.

### How to Mail a Letter.

After writing it, place it in a square or oblong envelope—round ones are no longer fashionable—seal it in the back and write a legible address on the front; then take a two-cent stamp, give it a good licking and retire it to the corner—the upper, right hand corner, on the outside—never inside, as the postmaster is not a clairvoyant. Drop it in the letter box and trust to luck. If it's a love letter, it will probably reach her all right, for Cupid is a faithful postman and carries a stout pair of wings. If it's a bill by all means have it registered; otherwise your debtor will swear he never got it. If it's cash for your tailor, heed the postoffice warning, "Don't send money through the mails." Wait until you happen to meet him on the street. If he sees you first, you lose.

### First-Class Matter.

Anything you are ashamed to have the postmaster read, and therefore seal up, is first-class matter. Also, postal cards, where you are only allowed to argue on one side. If you think your letter should travel slowly, invest ten cents in a Special Delivery stamp. This will insure a nice, leisurely journey, lasting from one to two days longer than the cheap two-cent route.

—The Foolish Dictionary.

The chauffeur was speeding the car along at a great speed. And she and Art were snuggled coily in the back seat. After a long silence, he said:

"Are you quite comfortable dear?"

"Yes, love."

"Are the cushions cozy and soft?"

"Yes, dear."

"You don't feel any jolts?"

"No, darling."

"And there is no draught on your back?"

"No, my sweetest one."

"Then change seats with me."

She: "My, but that popcorn smells good."

He: "Yes, let's go a little closer, and get a better smell."



**Miss Kugel's At Home.**

About 25 girls to Miss Kugel's went On Saturday night to a big exent, "At Home" she was to the girls of Stout.

And to her affairs we love to turn out.

"At Homes," are stiff and formal you say?

Not so Miss Kugel's, there happy and gay.

You feel "at home" when you enter the door

And she lets us all sit around on the floor.

Where to? County Fair—March 5—Home Economics Building.

**SAY IT.**

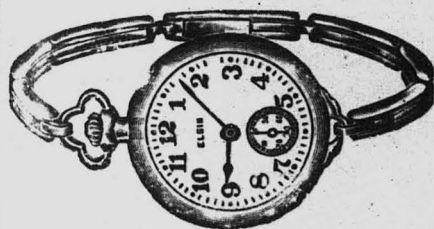
A glowing gleam glowing green.  
Flesh of freshly-dried flying fish.

**A GOOD SUGGESTION.**

Mrs. Saintley: "I want to select a gift for my husband and I can't think of anything. He doesn't smoke, nor drink, nor go out at night, nor play cards, nor—"

Miss Shopgirl: "Is he fond of fancywork?"

This is a nervous existance; even in the grave we go to pieces.



**Wrist Watches  
Pins  
Cuff Links  
Stick Pins  
and Etc.**

**Make the finest of gifts.**

**Give us a call**

**Nels S. Anshus**  
THE BROADWAY JEWELER

Many a critic of the girl who wears galoshes is himself smoking a twelve inch bambo cigarette holder.

A friend is one who sticks around and pats you on the back while the rest of the world goes by.

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FEB -- 24 and 25

**NORMA TALMADGE** In  
"THE WOMAN GIVES"

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7:20 & 9:00 20 & 30c

SATURDAY FEB. 26  
BLANCHE SWEET

In  
**HELP WANTED**  
A COMEDY DRAMA

SUN. FEB. 26, MATINEE 2:20

**BERT LYTELL** In  
THE PRICE OF REDEMPTION  
A powerful drama

### THE GRAND THEATRE

SAT. and SUN. FEB. 26 and 27

**WALLACE REED**

in  
"EXCUSE MY DUST"

A FAST AUTOMOBILE STORY  
from  
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST  
also

A SUNSHINE COMEDY

Mat. 4 P.M.

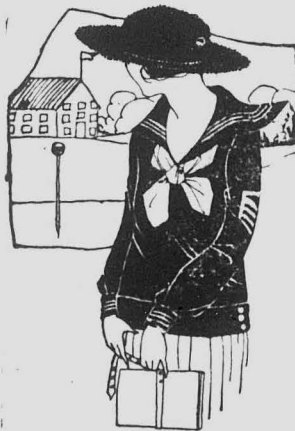
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Confectionery and  
Ice Cream Parlors  
Lunches Served

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Advanced Styles and Pic-  
torial Review Patterns  
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**A. J. JOSEPHSON**



# STOUT

Special Edition

Menomonie, Wis.

March 7, 1921

# TOURNAMENT SPECIAL

## EIGHT PICK TEAMS TO PARTICIPATE

With but a few days left before the opening of the Sixth Annual State Championship sectional Tournament, the Stout Armory has been transformed into one huge arena. New bleachers have been erected, more seating space made available, in fact the seating capacity is now almost doubled. The beautiful Silver Trophy Cup and three sets of medals, of new design bearing the raised seal of Stout are on display at Anderson's drug store and have caused favorable comment. Ticket sales have surpassed expectations and from the present outlook, it will seem that even with enlarged seating capacity, room will not be available for all who want to see the games.

Mr. D. C. Mitchell of the University of Minnesota School of Agriculture who refereed the tournament last year with such success has been engaged for the same work this year. Mr. Earl Edes, County Superintendent of schools will assist. Mr. Edes has done considerable officiat-

ing this winter among the Normal as well as high school and has given great satisfaction. With the officiating so well taken care of, the rest will be easy.

### STRONG TEAMS TO ENTER

The Stout athletic Council has picked what they consider to be the strongest eight teams in this section. This was based on the season basket ball record of each. It will be seen from the record that each team has won at least half of their games, and many have done considerably better.

#### BLOOMER

Bloomer high school is a new comer in this district, heretofore they have always competed at the Eau Claire district meet, but have been transferred to this tournament by the State Districting committee. Bloomer has always hung up a good record and is expected to do well here. They have defeated such strong teams as Stanley, Rice Lake and Ladysmith.

#### DURAND

Durand has just finished a very heavy schedule, playing more than

(Continued on Page Two)

## FIVE TROPHY CUPS TO BE PRESENTED

### BUSINESS MEN THE DONORS

Five beautiful silver trophy cups will be given to teams and individuals who qualify in the big tournament. To the winner, a large 16 inch cup mounted on ebony base, by The Stout Institute. The Wisconsin Milling Company will present a cup to the winner of second place. The First National Bank will give one to the winner of third place. The Jungck Sporting Goods Company will present a cup to the team that show the best appearance and conduct and Nick Jeatran will give a handsome small cup to the individual basket ball player who scores the most points during the tournament. In addition of course, winners of first, second and third places will be given, gold, silver and bronze medals.

The response among business men has been very enthusiastic as shown by the five donors of cups. Menomonie as a whole is interested in the tournament.



# SIXTH ANNUAL SECTIONAL

Continued from Page one

16 games. They have defeated three out of every four teams that they have met this year, including Elmwood, Ellsworth, Mondovi, Fall Creek etc. Durand is primed for the coming contest. Coach Peterson and his entire team came to Menomonie to see the M. H. S. quintete in action against Eau Claire, but were unable to gain admission owing to the huge crowd and the sale of tickets stopped. Nothing daunted, they again made the trip here and saw New Richmond play Menomonie. It is safe to say that they have had the locals well scouted and are quite familiar with their type of play. Durand may be the dark horse of the tournament which might spring a surprise when the finals are chalked up.

## SPRING VALLEY

Spring Valley has closed a heavy season, playing sixteen games and winning 11. This would amount to a win, 2 out of every three games played. Perhaps their most notable achievement was in twice defeating the River Falls Normal High School,

## ELK MOUND

both times by a large score.

Elk Mound is a new comer here and has not had much experience in basket ball. Despite this handicap, they have managed to win better than half their games throughout the season.

## COLFAX

Colfax may be remembered as having been one of the teams to finish within the first three places in the tournament held here two years ago. They have been playing good ball this year and have broken even in the matter of games won and lost. They administered a decisive defeat to Chippewa Falls as well as Stanley this year.

## BARRON

Barron is another strong team

that has been playing in the Eau Claire district but has been transferred here. Little is known of this team except that they have won seven out of twelve games played, defeating such teams as Cumberland and twice Spooner and other equally strong teams.

## GLENWOOD CITY

Glenwood City, the team that took second place at the tournament here last season has practically all their old men back. It will be recalled that these were tall rangy fellows who passed and played the ball well. They defeated Chippewa Falls, 25-9, Hammond 41-7, Baldwin 21-11, and have several other scalps added to their belt.

## MENOMONIE

Of course everyone is familiar with the M. H. S. team. Having gone into action nine times this year without having to lower their colors, they are primed for the tournament with the hope and expectation of winning and thus representing this district in the State championships at the University of Wisconsin. Many basket ball fans believe this to be the best balanced team ever put out by the High School.

In Setter, we have probably the champion point getter of the State. Individually, he has scored more than half the points made by the team this year, and should the High school team get to Madison, it is very probable that he will be picked for an all state forward.

No more splendid spirit of grit and pluck could possibly have been shown by the team than that which was displayed in the Eau Claire game last week. Played to a close score at the end of the first half, M. H. S. came back strong and easily outdistanced their rivals. With only six minutes to play, things began to

happen. With all the subs used up, an accident deprived the team of the Claire's five. Eau Claire thus had a golden opportunity of climbing up and finally overtaking the Maroon and White, but the team pulled together and for six minutes, not only prevented the score from getting larger, but actually made points themselves.

It is this kind of spirit that the rooters expect will enable Menomonie to win this tournament and finally give a splendid account of themselves at Madison.

## Menomonie's Coach.

In looking over the fine record set by the High School this year, it is well to give credit to the man who was instrumental to a great extent in producing such a fine, smooth running machine. Too often the coach is forgotten when the team is running in fine form and piling up victory after victory. When however the team strikes a snag and begins to lose, no one neglects the opportunity of mentioning unkind things about the coach. Coach Bongey in his two years as basket ball coach at M. H. S. has turned out fine teams. He has shown that he understands basket ball thoroughly and moreover can make his team understand as well. Probably one of the most excited of the crowd in the final game last tournament, when with but half a minute to play, and the team one point behind, was Mr. Bongey. The coach is under a great mental strain at times like this and it was a pleasure to see the smile broadened on his face as Schneider did the unexpected and caged a basket which won the game by a one point margin in the last twenty seconds of play. So while patting the team on the back for the splendid showing of the season, don't forget the man who made this possible.

# STOUT ARMORY MAR. 10-11-12

# H. S. TOURNAMENT SPECIAL

## Method of Drawing.

With eight teams in a tournament, the method of drawing and procedure for pairing is almost ideal. At a meeting of all coaches Thursday noon, all names will be placed in a sealed envelope and each Coach will draw one number. There will be duplicate numbers from one to four and the teams that draw identical numbers will play each other. Taken for granted that eight teams have drawn for numbers the procedure will be as follows.

### Thursday Night.

Two games, first round.

### Friday Afternoon.

Two games, first round.

### Friday Night.

Winners of Thursday night and winners of Friday afternoon.

### Saturday Morning.

Losers of Thursday night and losers of Friday afternoon.

### Saturday Afternoon.

Losers of Friday night and winners of Saturday morning.

### Saturday Night.

Winners of Friday night play off for first and second place. Winners of Saturday afternoon play for third place.

—Miss Schneider, Miss Schabacker and Mrs. Miller.

Citizens Committee—Mr. Swenson, Mr. Kabott, Mr. Gregg.

Reservations and Sales—Mr. Niles.

With these committees busy, things are progressing nicely. The entertainment committee is planning on several stunts for the amusement of the visitors. Friday morning, those who care to, will be taken over the Stout Institute and the various departments explained. After the Industrial Arts building has been surveyed, a trip will be taken through the Domestic Arts department. Here, it is expected that samples will be picked up, such as doughnuts, and other good things fellows like. Last year, the visitors were about as much interested in the fair young cooks as the product which they were producing.

At eleven thirty, the party will be taken to the Auditorium, where a special program will be put on. It is probable that both the men and girls glee clubs will give a few selections and other stunts included.

## RECORDS OF TEAMS ENTERING TOURNAMENT HERE MARCH 10-11-12.

### BARRON

Barron	12 Spooner	4
Barron	30 Ladysmith	4
Barron	21 Cumberland	20
Barron	12 Rice Lake	17
Barron	27 Cumberland	21
Barron	22 Rice Lake	27
Barron	20 Spooner	26
Barron	16 Ladysmith	20
Barron	16 Cameron	7
Barron	18 Bloomer	20
Barron	30 Chetek	12
Barron	25 Cameron	9
Played 12, won 7, lost 5.		

### GLENWOOD

Glenwood	20 Clear Lake	12
Glenwood	14 Clear Lake	23
Glenwood	19 Spring Valley	17
Glenwood	21 Baldwin	11
Glenwood	25 Chippewa Falls	9
Glenwood	41 Hammond	7
Glenwood	33 Colfax	12
Glenwood	23 Elmwood	18
Glenwood	15 Spring Valley	19
Glenwood	29 Colfax	14
Played 10, won 8, lost 2.		

### SPRING VALLEY

Spring Valley	39 Baldwin	15
Spring Valley	18 Elk Mound	12
Spring Valley	10 Durand	13
Spring Valley	19 Durand	27
Spring Valley	35 Baldwin	10
Spring Valley	25 Alumni	24
Spring Valley	36 D. C. Aggies	15
Spring Valley	17 Glenwood	19
Spring Valley	36 Elk Mound	14
Spring Valley	18 Elmwood	22
Spring Valley	14 Elmwood	12
Spring Valley	19 R. F. N. H.	6
Spring Valley	19 Glenwood	15
Spring Valley	39 R. F. N. H.	17
Spring Valley	32 D. C. Aggies	5
Spring Valley	17 Ellsworth	19
Played 16, won 11, lost 5.		

### ELK MOUND

Elk Mound	12 Sprng Val.	18
Elk Mound	19 Colfax	26
Elk Mound	45 Altoona	6
Elk Mound	19 Colfax	26
Elk Mound	18 Hammond	14
Elk Mound	28 D. C. Aggies	22
Elk Mound	32 Altoona	10
Elk Mound	14 Spring Val.	36
Elk Mound	24 Baldwin	31
Elk Mound	24 St. P. H. S.	23
Elk Mound	30 Baldwin	19
Played 11, won 6, lost 4.		

### COLFAX

Colfax	18 Bloomer	16
Colfax	*6 Bloomer	*6

## COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The athletic council of Stout appointed as chairman, the following to serve on committees:

Tournament Director—Mr. Miller.

Official Score Keepers—Mr. Neary,

Mr. Hurst.

Official Time Keepers—Mr. Klink,

Mr. Spain.

Publicity Committee—Mr. Linbom.

Housing Committee—Mr. Taufman.

Entertainment—Miss Bele, Mr. Roice

Floor Committee—Mr. Hale.

Business Manager—Mr. Funk.

Usher and Seating—Mr. Henke.

Judges of Conduct and Appearance

# SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Colfax	39	Elk Mound	17	Bloomer	19	Ladysmith	15	Durand	43	Fall Creek	25
Colfax	26	Elk Mound	19	Bloomer	20	Barron	18	Durand	14	Elmwood	7
Colfax	17	Stanley	35	Bloomer	12	Rice Lake	7	Durand	20	Lake City	24
Colfax	12	Stanley	26	Bloomer	46	Chetek	3	Durand	31	Mondovi	19
Colfax	49	Aggies	22	*—Game never finished.				Durand	26	Ellsworth	10
Colfax	12	Glenwood	33	Played 10, lost 3, won 7.				Durand	15	Elmwood	14
Colfax	14	Glenwood	29					Played 16, won 12, lost 4.			
Colfax	21	Chippewa	24	DURAND							
*—Game unfinished.				Durand	11	Gilmonton	12	MENOMONIE			
Played 10, lost 5, won 5.				Durand	15	Fall Creek	34	Menomonie	36	Mondovi	11
				Durand	14	Alma	10	Menomonie	59	Hudson	9
BLOOMER				Durand	13	Spring Valley	10	Menomonie	25	Mpls. Central	20
Bloomer	16	Colfax	18	Durand	29	Ellsworth	19	Menomonie	21	Hudson	13
Bloomer	18	Cornell	7	Durand	27	Spring Valley	19	Menomonie	32	Eau Claire	6
Bloomer	*8	Colfax	*8	Durand	17	Eau Claire	26	Menomonie	37	N Richmond	19
Bloomer	24	Ladysmith	14	Durand	53	Alma	19	Menomonie	38	Ppls. Cubs	7
Bloomer	9	Rice Lake	16	Durand	51	Pepin	7	Menomonie	26	N Richmond	9
Bloomer	18	Stanley	15	Durand	49	Arkansaw	6	Menomonie	34	Eau Claire	13
								Played 9, won 9, lost 0.			

## SCORE CARD

### THURSDAY NIGHT

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### FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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### FRIDAY NIGHT

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### SATURDAY MORNING

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### SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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### SATURDAY NIGHT

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## What The School Can Learn From Present Day Industry

The present trend in modern industries toward decentralization and specialization has been one of the factors causing the unrest of labor and the seemingly constant conflict between labor and capital. Any industry is the less successful because of such conditions as well as is the laborer. Doubtless as it may seem, man's tendency is for harmony in his social, economic, and industrial relations; this tendency has brought labor and capital together in many situations for the betterment of all concerned.

Many theories have been advanced for the settlement of these conflicts, most of which can be classified under Personnel Management as it is understood today. Considering one small phase of this principle, we see in shop committees a possibility for settlement of small disputes and misunderstandings which often lead to greater confusion; there is also the opportunity for seeing both sides of the question by both factions and a consequential compromise. This is no longer mere theory but has been successfully adopted by hundreds of industrial institutions throughout the country.

Again we find in modern industries the principle of vocational guidance. The man is placed scientifically where he belongs in the industry. Industries have gone so far as to install departments wherein is given advice in social, medical, legal, and economic problems. It is not mere missionary work, for the industries have found that harmony without is as vital as harmony within the institution.

Here we have reached the point where the school has something to learn from industry. Economic forces have made it necessary for these studied results in the business world which unfortunately is not true of the school.

True, few real grievances arise in  
(Continued on Page Four)

## Special Assembly Last Friday

Friday at eleven o'clock we had an extra assembly and it was surely a good extra. The Senior High school students and all the visiting basket ball teams were the guests at this time of Stout Institute. A very enjoyable program was given. The Stout orchestra, under the direction of Tony Abbanat played a fine selection. Then Dr. Harvey welcomed the guests and gave a short interesting talk on basket ball sportsmanship. The Stout gymnasium class did several clever stunts on the parallel bars. This was decidedly interesting to some of the girls because they didn't even know such things existed. Miss Kugel also welcomed the students and explained to them just what a course in Home Economics was. The high school quartette sang two selections and then came a clever little dance by two sprites which was very well done. Little Miss Westenburg gave a little good night dance and won the hearts of everyone present. The program was concluded by selections by the Men's Glee Club of Stout, and everyone sang "On Wisconsin."

## MRS. CUTHBERTSON CONTINUES HER TALK ON ART.

Last Wednesday in the assembly, Mrs. Cuthbertson continued her interesting talk on Art. Again she made more clear to us that art is something we can all reach and by knowing a few of the principles we are able to distinguish between what is Art and what is not Art. These principles she outlined for us, but time somewhat limited her discussion upon their details. Among her various discussions she explained to us that the Art of living is the greatest Art of all; that is, each one of us is a pattern and we make our own design by developing our character; whether beautiful or not we must have this design and pattern in order to live. We hope she will be given an opportunity soon to talk to us again for we value her messages a great deal.

## Menomonie High School Wins Sixth Sectional Tournament

The sixth annual sectional High school basket ball tournament was won by the Menomonie H. S. by defeating Spring Valley H. S. in the final game 57-10.

Menomonie showed themselves to be the peer of any the teams by their consistent playing. They have a team that can well be called champions. They are a well balanced five all men being practically stars. In eleven starts so far this year, each one has ended in a victory for the maroon and white followers.

Spring Valley won second place in the tournament. Their team was very small but they were fast. They were not in a class with Menomonie but they still played a good brand of basket ball. Durand took third place and Colfax won fourth. Both of these teams played good basket ball and showed flashes of real form at different times.

Several cups and medals were awarded the teams and men. Menomonie won the large cup and each man won an individual gold medal. Spring Valley won second place cup and silver individual medals. Durand took the third place cup and bronze medals. Colfax won the "conduct and appearance" cup and well deserved it for their actions on the floor. The cup that went to the most valuable player on any team during the tournament was won by Olson, the Menomonie H. S. center. Olson well deserved the cup as he showed form that is rarely excelled in High school players.

The tournament, which was put on by the Stout Institute, was a success all the way through. Capacity houses were on hand at all evening sessions, while the afternoon and morning sessions were not so well filled up. Many thought the games were going to be uninteresting, but they were sadly disappointed. Menomonie had a walkaway, but many games that decided other

places were interesting and brought forth much rooting.

Promoter Coach Miller was well pleased with everything and pronounced the tournament a success from all angles.

### ASSEMBLY TALKS.

Last Tuesday in assembly Mr. Browe gave one of the most interesting and instructive talks so far given in assembly.

Owing to the fact that Mr. Browe's time was cut painfully short, he is to be congratulated on the manner of delivery.

The following is an extract of some of the most important features Mr. Browe was unable to cover in detail.

Mr. Harding has selected the following men for his cabinet:

For Secretary of State he selected Charles Evans Hughes. This is one of the strongest men in the cabinet and he is better fitted than any other man to take this job. He has been a lawyer of noted ability, governor, associate justice of the U. S. supreme court, investigator, candidate for president in 1916. He is not in favor of Article X in the league of nations.

For Secretary of Treasury he has named Andrew Mellon, a millionaire and financier of great ability. He is a man who is capable of handling the duties of this office. In his first letter to the bankers of the country he asked that the greatest economy be practiced in everything.

For Secretary of War, John W. Weeks was Mr. Harding's choice for this office after Mr. Weeks had refused the office of Secretary of Navy. Mr. Weeks has a college education and has served in both houses of congress, serving on some very important meetings while there, especially in regard to war. Mr. Weeks will make a very able Secretary of War.

Harry M. Daugherty is Mr. Harding's choice for Attorney General. He was selected as a reward for faithful service rendered in the campaign and also his close friendship. He acted as Harding's campaign manager, and is known as a bold prosecutor and has made a statement that he will enforce the

laws, especially the dry law.

Edwin Denby, Mr. Harding's choice for Secretary of Navy, was proposed by Mr. Weeks. This was a great surprise to everyone, especially his closest friends. He comes to this office well prepared and brings with him a wide range of experience. He enlisted as a private in the marines and was discharged as a major.

Will Hayes, chairman of the Republican National committee, Mr. Harding's choice for Postmaster General, is a great organizer and leader of men. He intends to take the department out of politics and put it on a firm business basis. He is a good man for the job. He was given this job as a reward for services rendered.

Senator Albert B. Fall, the new Secretary of the Interior, is one of the best men Mr. Harding could pick for this position. No man in this country knows our internal affairs any better than Mr. Fall, especially in regard to Mexico. He has been a member of the senate and served on many important committees, and was in charge of the investigation of affairs of Mexico.

Mr. Hoover, Mr. Harding's choice for Secretary of Commerce, is one of the strongest men in the Harding cabinet. He is the choice of the people, but was opposed by the old guard Republicans such as Johnson and Borah. Mr. Hoover's record is known by most of us. He is at present chairman of the Near East Relief and will continue to hold this office. He intends to reorganize this department entirely and make it more efficient and useful than it has ever been before.

Mr. Davis, Mr. Harding's choice as Secretary of Labor, is a selection opposed by the unions. He has come up from the ranks and has been a union man, so he knows the attitude and conditions of both employer and employee.

This selection of officers makes one of the strongest cabinets and one that will work in harmony with the President. Mr. Taft has said that Harding's cabinet has especially strong men and that he has selected men of such ability that he can trust them to run their depart-

ments and decide what is to be brought to his attention. Every one of these men is a college graduate.

### THE CLUB ROOMS.

Lots of enthusiasm was shown at the club rooms this week and the Si Delt's proved themselves to be very entertaining and capable hosts. The victrola has been overhauled and repaired and is again in fine running condition and all you have to know is the combination and well—thats all.

Sunday afternoon the fellows had a splendid program and a big crowd to enjoy it. Tony Abbanat played two cornet solos and you all know Tony. Miss Josephine Abbanat sang a solo with a cornet obligato by Tony. Artie Anderson and Tony Abbanat played a cornet duet which was also very good.

Then the party started! The girls were awfully surprised to think the boys could make such good Pineapple Bavarian cream. They called it Pineapple salad, but girls excused them because they hadn't studied the mysteries of what is salad and what isn't. The waiters deserve special mention too. Their hands were quite steady and wasn't it fun to see them wash dishes? Everyone had a good time. Lets keep the good work up.

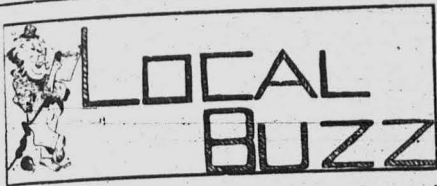
### ALUMNAE NEWS.

Mr. Donald Mereen, who was Laura Eng, '16, writes from Corvallis, Oregon, where Mr. Mereen, '16, is teaching in Oregon Agricultural College. She says, "Even though we don't write often, our thoughts and talks are often of Stout. We are coming home in June. Mr. Mereen wants to take more work at Stout, as he wants his degree from there. Stout is well known and respected wherever you go. Mr. Mereen is a very busy man, but enjoys every bit of his work. He does many things outside the department, 'just for fun'—just for experience, really."

Jessie Birner, '19, is teaching in Kenosha, Wis. She is working in an Italian district, "where the plan is to instruct the children in cooking properly the food of their native land, followed by lessons involving the same underlying principles, to

(Continued on Page Six)





—Mrs. Boughton, who has been ill for two weeks is slowly recovering.

—Miss Phillips and Miss Gikerson spent the week end in the Cities.

—Mary Jane Boyd who has been ill for the past week is recovering.

—Helen Kuntz and Hazel Albrecht spent the week end in Minneapolis.

—Marguerite Stegner entertained Evelyn King at dinner Sunday.

—Misses Isabelle O'Connor and Alice Hogadorn spent the week end in Minneapolis, where Alice met her father.

—Joe H. has resigned himself to silent speech. Is it due to pleasant surroundings at meal time?

—On Thursday night, Miss Kugel, Miss Williams, Miss McMillan, and Miss Johnson had dinner at Black's, in honor of Miss Kugel's birthday.

—Oh girls, it's a treat to get a date—especially one you've been dying to meet. But it's a greater thrill to have him call and announce a call to the country!! ?

—Mr. George Lillich of Eau Claire spent the week end here, visiting his sister, Pauline.

—Mr. Theodore Graasch of the University of Wisconsin spent the week end in Menomonie, as the guest of Sophie Bickel.

The Hikers are still full of pep. They arose before the birds on Friday and covered five miles before breakfast. If you wish to appreciate pancakes, get up with the Hikers.

An interesting thesis is being completed by Ruth Schmidt, Bertha Numm and Katherine Ulrich, while at Homemakers. The object is to test whether or not the girls are getting the proper amount of food value in their diet. All raw material as it comes in is weighed, and the number of calories calculated. The garbage is also weighed. From the difference it is determined how many calories are consumed by the family during the week. Protein and mineral requirements are also determined. The results have not been calculated as yet. We await with interest these results.

—Mollie Martin of Tainter Annex spent Saturday and Sunday in Minneapolis.

—Mrs. Nesser, janitress of the first floor has been out for a week with a broken rib.

—Miss Margaret Weston and Miss Mabel Lansentorff spent the week end with Harriet Wormington at Minneapolis.

—Miss Williams has returned to her work, after several weeks absence. Classes will now be continued under the old program.

—A Stout convention was held at the Hotel Galloway in Eau Claire Saturday. The people present and reasons for going were:

Dutch and Doris—Shopping.  
Doris Boss and Mary Adams—Sore eyes.

LaVerne Knauf and Bernice Long—Shopping (?)

Miss Sime and Mrs. Vincent—(?)

—Sophie Lorenzen (demonstration): "If you want your man to be sweet tempered, feed him on vegetables and nuts."

—Miss Leedom—"I wish to congratulate you Hikers on going out of the building so quietly this morning."

Edla—"Thank you, we'll try and do the same thing again. Only we didn't go this morning."

—Jenny Green (cooking demonstration): "Cheese should not be fed to children in the raw state."

—Discovered: A basket ball fan, Myrtie Krohn. She didn't miss a single game.

—We can understand a woman giving her age about ten years s.e.y., but Mr. Hanson! Well, Well.

—Dad Hauser claims he has never heard Daniel Webster, consequently he knows nothing of the latter's style.

#### Where Was Mr. Hurst?

Mrs. Hurst, (to Mr. Welch): "Have you seen my matrimonial exhibit anywhere?"

What are you going to do this summer girls? If you are going to stay at home, remember that you can make things very much more worth while by working with a group of girls. The Eight Week Club is the interesting and attractive opening to every young girl.

—We can't see any remarkable change in the faculty since they were confined to the eternal bow wows by the worthy evangelic messenger.

#### Favorite Expressions:

Sweetie—Hildur.  
Goody—LaVerne.  
A'tall—Ruth H.  
You big it—Lillian F.  
Ya—Sophie L.  
Ye Gods—Nita C.  
Go to me, Come from me—Rosie.  
(Among the Faculty)

Am I right?—Miss McFadden.  
Any Questions—Miss McCalmont.  
Our young hopefuls—Miss Walsh.  
At your earliest convenience—Miss Quilling.

Now girls, just this way, please—Miss Snowden.

Freshie—The school nurse was called to our woodwork class this morning.

Sophomore—"Everyone 'laid out' a model of a rip saw.

Junk—All the girls were shocked in cookery this morning.

Punk—How's 'at?

Junk—They entered the room and saw the salad dressing.

Did you know Kentucky was full of Daniel Boones?—Well it was.

Canoe season is coming. How do we know?—Well some of the Freshmen are making paddles.

Lost—Pair of trousers while shopping. Finder call Dinsmore 1869" Mpls. Journal.

#### "FAMILIAR HAUNTS OF OUR MEN."

Keeler—Memorial Y. M. C. A.  
Suhling—Somewhere near Menomonie.

Rider—Broadway Cafe.  
Borum—On his way to or from Lynwood Hall.

Mulder—Annex Poarch  
Gribble—Spalding Hotel Lobby  
Kraft—Grand Theatre.

Savage—Stout Gym.  
Schneppmelle—Omaha Depot.  
Klink—At Home.

Keenen—Anywhere.  
Gunderson—Second row in assembly.

Latwin—East end of H. E. Corridor.

Henry—Becker's Dairy Lunch Room.

Kiese—Around the High School.



# STOUTONIA

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## THE VALUE OF PHYSICAL CULTURE.

The physical effects of bodily training are not only evidence of the influence of bodily conditions on mind and character, but urge most decisively the great importance of such training for the entire higher life of man.

Man goes through life with little thought of his physical make up and consequently he knows little of it. He does not believe that by doing some form of exercise each day will give him results. Whether his field of work is sitting at a desk earning out his livelihood or whether it be some daily labor, he should resort to some kind of exercise.

Exercising in itself is not enough. One can go into a gym and just run around with little thought of what he is doing and then, two or three weeks later, go back to the same exertions again without much thought or results. There must be some vigorous effort put forth in this world of activity just the same as to study a chapter in History or write an important test in some

subject.

Improving the physical end of one's life will reach upon the mental side of life. It makes one see things in a new light and changes one right about face. If one is depressed, it makes one cheerful. If discouragement has crept into one's life, it will make one hopeful and with renewed hope comes new energy.

A man who was forty years old found that his earning capacity fell off considerably each year. He decided that he was becoming less fertile in ideas, and generally less efficient. Also he discovered that interest in life had waned perceptibly. Amusement didn't enliven as much, sleep didn't refresh as thoroughly, food didn't taste as good, and drink tasted better. His stomach went on a sympathetic strike and he began to suspect things of his lungs and liver.

One fine day this man made his way to the gymnasium, squirmed into the sleeveless shirt and a scratchy sweater, tied a pair of tight around the too obvious convexity of his waist, and joined a class. The first few lessons in that gym class gave him much pain both in his mind and his physical make up. His competitors were old like himself but they seemed much younger in their way of handling themselves, and the spirit of youth glowing out all over them while at work in the gym. A few weeks rolled by and this man began to feel new vigor, strength, better mentality, a hopeful spirit, he ate better and accomplished more. He cleared his desk of routine in one hour instead of two or three, the problems which used to set his teeth on edge no longer worried him, though they puzzled him and he did not have to take his business to bed with him.

The trial that this man gave physical culture proved that he was rewarded with new life, strength and stronger mentality. Any attempt to improve the physical make up will be met with everlasting joy and a brighter, broader vision of problems that have to be faced. Become acquainted with Mr. Gym and his associates, and satisfaction will be guaranteed.

Continued from Page One

## WHAT THE SCHOOL CAN LEARN FROM INDUSTRY.

The school which need any such measures for settlement nor is it likely that a student committee can tell a trained body of men how to run their business to advantage, nor is it even likely to be advisable; yet the advisory principle is a sound one and, applied to the school, would often bring about greater harmony as well as higher ideals and more sound principles on the part of the student. Indeed, that is one of the foremost aims of the school and cannot be attained by propounding airy theories of life before a class of thirty where there are thirty distinct personalities. It needs personal contact and facts.

Let us take for example the student who is quick tempered, hasty, and disagreeable, constantly in conflict with some one or other. Undoubtedly these points are mentioned in faculty meetings and justly. He may be reached through a class lecture, but it is very unlikely. What he needs is personal advice and confidence from the person possessing the most fitting personality to advise him. He needs to get cold facts and sound advice in a sympathetic manner. With the work so far started at Stout, an excellent opportunity presents itself for the perfection of this system.

Here again enters a principle applied in industry, i. e., that of analysis and analysis of personalities of both faculty and student body and their grouping for harmony.

By purposeful application it would seem that conclusions drawn concerning individuals would not only be used for classification but also given to the student, accompanied by sound advice for construction and reconstruction rather than destruction.

Man is dust. Dust settles. Be a man.

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**SPLENDID DUPLICATE  
OF BASTILLE ERECTED  
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When historic interest is the efficient reproduction of the Bastille erected at William Fox's Hollywood Studios for the huge production of "A Tale of Two Cities," the monumental feature play in which William Farnum assumes a dual role, to be presented at the Orpheum Theatre on Saturday, March 15. Under the guidance of the director was erected an exact duplicate of the notorious French prison in which thousands of political prisoners were immured by ruthless rulers during the French Revolution, its towering height making it visible for miles around the studio.

Before the prison there was built along a section of the city of Paris as it was at the time that the enraged populace rose in its might and destroyed the institutions of royalty and aristocracy. An army of workmen laid out a street three hundred feet long, with the twists and turns that marked that city and with alleys and culs-de-sac running off in every direction.

The set was a tribute to the thoroughness and efficiency of the director, who had burned many hours of midnight oil delving into histories of the period and collecting engravings by artists who lived at the time of the revolution. In this way, he became conversant with every detail of the locale, so that the set can be used by students of history with the assurance that it is accurately constructed.

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(Continued from Page Two)

### ALUMNAE NEWS.

introduce the American style of  
at."

Miss Blanche Stevens, B. S.,  
and Miss Hattie Dahlberg, '05,  
Miss Lila O'Neale, formerly ins-  
tor in Dressmaking at Stout In-  
stitute, are on the staff of the  
Economics department at the  
gon Agricultural College.

Mary Hannan, '19, is teaching  
Friendship, Wis., the village  
famous by Zona Gale's stories.  
writes, "The people here have  
been very lovely, and I like it.  
department has gone along  
nicely. The girls all like the w-  
and are willing workers, w-  
counts for a lot. I've had some  
er interesting experiences. One  
them was running a sandwich,  
fee, and ice cream stand at the c-  
ty fair last fall. We made qui-  
little money for our departmen-

Viola Miller, '19, is teaching  
year in West Chicago in the C-  
try Home for Convalescent C-  
dren. It is a private institu-  
maintained by subscriptions  
bequests for the care, cure, and  
ucation of crippled children. I-  
liell Brazie, '16, was Miss Mil-  
predecessor at the home.  
Miller writes, "From 9:00 to 10:  
I teach toy making; 10:30 to 1:  
sewing; 1:00 to 2:15, toy mak-  
2:15 to 3:15, sewing. Cookin-  
substituted for sewing two m-  
ings a week. The experience  
been wonderful, not only the te-  
ing part, but the meeting of  
many kinds of people and wor-  
with persons much older and  
experienced than I. Dr. Lambe  
London, England, a great s-  
worker, was here some months  
and complimented me highly on  
work. She was very intereste-  
where I obtained my training. V-  
nesday, I am to run three cl-  
at once—toy making, sewing  
crooke y—to demonstrate the v-  
tional work to Mrs. Marshall I-  
III, her aunt, and Mrs. J. O.  
Armour."

Rachel Gilbert, midyear, '20  
having interesting and unusua-  
periences in Santa Rita, New  
ico, where she is teaching this  
She writes: "This has been a  
year, full of brand new experie-  
for me, and I have enjoyed it



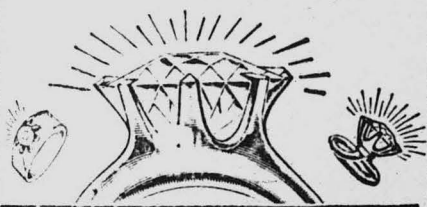
ch. Santa Rita is a mining camp about 5,000 people. About half my pupils are Mexicans, which makes the teaching a bit harder, especially since those below the eighth grade can scarcely speak or understand any English. However, lots of demonstrations and signs, manage to get the presentations over to them. I have been teaching my cookery on the meal planning basis, and think it is working just fine. Yesterday, the eighth grade girls served a very nice luncheon. You would be surprised at the love-handwork my dirty little Mexicans do. I am very proud of it. The third graders really sew beautiful for their size. It seems to be a natural gift of that class of people. The longer I teach the more I appreciate the need of more training, so I am going to work for my degree this summer and next year, if nothing interferes." She says further: "I enjoy the Stoutonia so much and think it better than ever. They must have a good, 'peppy' staff this year."

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# STOUTONIA

Vol. VII. No. 24

Menomonie, Wis.

March 24, 1921

## Dr. Harvey Takes "Accuracy" For Subject Of Assembly Talk

"Accuracy" was the subject of Dr. Harvey's talk in Assembly on Wednesday of last week. As he considers it, there are three fundamental conditions out of which comes accuracy, first, honesty of effort, and that effort rightly directed; second, adequacy of treatment, not treatment, partial or incomplete; thirdly, correctness of treatment. These are the elements out of which accuracy arises, no matter in what it is found or where it is attained.

Narrowed down to terms of its elements it seems an easy thing to attain, but only persistent and undivided application will win it. Many believe it is a thing which will come with time, will come naturally, as the years. Many think it is a thing which is valuable only in later years when the biggest things of life are being encountered; that it need have no real place in their lives today, but can be left until needed and then picked up at will; and, moreover, that since life is so full of a number of things just at present, it is hardly worth while to narrow one's attention to only one thing. Both classes are wrong, accuracy is the thing which is acquired only by constant and honest application of the right sort, at the time when it is needed. The foundation for it is best laid in the early years before a mass of other things has left no place for it. It is a difficult quality to acquire, this quality of accuracy, and cannot be attained instantaneously, rather gradually and with infinite patience.

Dr. Harvey cited several examples wherein accuracy had served as the basis of all efforts which had ultimately resulted in fame. Chickering pianos were never so perfect as during the lifetime of their original manufacturer. He alone possessed that highly refined ideal of what his product must be, and that singleness of purpose in laying his plans for the realization of his ideal, which were essential in bringing complete success. Another man, re-

cently at the head of the Smithsonian Institute, had at one time expressed a desire to establish for himself a reputation as a man of science. He trained himself in absolute accuracy from the start, and when in later years he held the position of his aspirations, he is quoted as having said that of all the positions of honor and responsibility which he had held, for not one of them had he made application. They had, without exception, sought him, through recognition of his superior training and ability. He had defined his purpose and had followed it with honesty of effort, correctness of treatment, and singleness of purpose.

Another interesting example which Dr. Harvey cited was that of the Cadillac motor car, which has so long held undisputed place for worth and superior workmanship. At a foreign exhibition to demonstrate and prove the manufacturer's claim to absolute accuracy of parts, four cars were stripped, the parts confused, and from amidst the confusion four cars assembled. Every car was found to run as perfectly as had each of the original four, and yet no car could have had every original part restored.

These instances show, as Dr. Harvey went on to point out, that such things as honor, fame, and the achievement of great things come not by chance, or by "pull", but by constant and unwavering application of the right sort, to a thing which is the sole object of an individual, and around which all else in his life revolves.

### DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT.

There will be a dance given by the Minnesota and Michigan clubs Saturday night, March 26. The proceeds will go to the 1921 Annual. The music will be furnished by Crobe's Harmony orchestra. Admission 35c. The decorations will be meager but the music will be superb. Let's all go. Tickets on sale around school!

## How Would You Be Classified As A Teacher Of Manual Arts

It may be assumed that every man in getting a job will seek that job which fits him best and which brings him ultimately the greatest returns financially, socially, mentally, and physically. It may be assumed that every individual at Stout has made that intelligent selection.

Why is there a difference in salaries for men of the same training and why does that difference manifest itself greater the second year than the first and multiply in proportion?

When superintendents call or write for men or women to fill positions as teachers there are necessarily questions to be asked of the instructors,—the men and women who know most about them. The following is a list of those questions:

1. Teacher's voice.
2. Physical appearance.
3. Pleasing.
4. Courteous.
5. Cheerful.
6. Industrious.
7. Sympathetic.
8. Enthusiastic.
9. Dignified.
10. "Well bred," polite.
11. Tactful.
12. Stimulating.
13. Humorous.
14. Encouraging.
15. Scholarly.
16. Resourceful.
17. Systematic in thought.
18. Strict.
19. Wins co-operation.
20. Self controlled.
21. Ambitious professionally.
22. Teachable.

Each of these are divided into degrees. No mention is here made of command of subject matter. It may be assumed that a graduate will have a command of the subject matter.

These questions must and should be answered by those who have had



a hand in the training of the teacher. They are certainly of vital importance in the success of the individual. Is it worth while to build character and personality as well as acquire skill in the shop?

This is a side of education which students often forget and sadly neglect. Remember that a recommendation will depend a great deal on the interpretation of these characteristics and also that bluffing and "hand-shaking" cannot long take the place of living.

## WIRELESS STATION

### IN OPERATION

The Stout Institute Wireless Station which is far from being complete, has been able to pick up messages sent by stations along the Great Lakes as well as Arlington, Va.

The Arlington station sends out the time at 11:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m., after which the weather reports and press news are sent.

At present the Stout station is a receiving station only, and not complete. All the apparatus is being constructed at the school and after it is completed the sending station will be installed.

There are two types of sending stations, the spark station which sends out a damped wave, and the arc station which sends out an undamped wave. It is the undamped wave that is used in wireless telegraphy.

Wireless telephony is the most interesting branch in the wireless field. It is the plan at the present time to construct and install apparatus for this branch of work after the present sending and receiving station is complete.

## BELOIT GLEE CLUB HERE ON MARCH 31.

The Beloit College Glee club will give a concert in the Stout Auditorium March 31. They are on their annual tour, and are coming here from Rockford on their way to St. Paul. They come very highly recommended, and have with them an exceptional violinist and soloist. Their program is similar to that of the Harvard Glee club which is meeting with such splendid success in the east. You cannot afford to miss it.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual meeting Wednesday, March 16th. The chairmen of the various committees gave reports of the work that had been accomplished during the past year. The president, Kathryn Bele, read the names of the new cabinet which had been selected by the nominating committee.

The cabinet for the ensuing year will be:

Pres.—Catherine Richards.

Vice-Pres. & Membership—Louise Glass.

Treas.—Estelle Schwarz.

Secretary—Doris Boss.

Social Service—Emily Petersen.

Social—Josephine Mickel.

Finance—Gertrude Bretl.

World Fellowship—Ruth Richards.

Publicity—Esther Ladwig.

Religious Meetings—Pauline Lillie.

Field Representative—Dorothy Odne.

Bible Study—Helen Bitschenauer.

The Old Cabinet—

President—Kathryn Bele.

Vice-Pres. and Membership—Viola Elliot.

Treasurer—Edith Foss.

Secretary—Jessie Bensen.

Social Service—Myrna Hovlid.

Finance—Ella Z. Fullar.

World Fellowship—Dorothy Bergen.

Publicity—Margaret Thompson.

Religious Meetings—Viola White.

Field Representative—Lila Hammer.

Bible Study—Cecil Whitmer.

Social—Leah Williams.

## BOOK REVIEW THESIS.

By Ruth C. Hubbard.

HOUSEHOLD ARITHMETIC, by Ball and West. Copyright 1920. Illustrated. Price \$1.48. Pub. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

The ordinary textbook in mathematics used in our schools is not practical for the housewife, but here is a book on real everyday household problems, such as keeping budgets and accounts, paying taxes, insurance, the running expenses of a home, amount of material for garments, cutting bias, weights and measures of food, food values, dietetics, savings accounts, loans, stocks, bonds, education, and recreation. The book is divided into sections:

tion:—problems being given on accounts and budgets, shelter, operation, clothing, food, and higher life. It is especially valuable to the housewife in solving her difficulties and to the teacher in teaching the household matters which involve mathematics.

## ALUMNI NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Seller (Edith Zaring, '16), announce the birth of a son, Wilbur W., Jr., on Friday, March 11th, at Greencastle, Indiana.


Claire Haight, '18, who is teaching in Madison, writes that she met several Stout graduates recently at the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' Association. Among them were: Elsa Hellberg, '19, Katherine Jensen, '19, Iva Hefty, '18, Gladys Thornber, '20.

Clarice Soper, '18, is also teaching in Madison. She has charge of classes of sub-normal girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. She says, "I have had a very pleasant, but rather strenuous, year so far. I enjoy living in Madison."

Helen Barber, '17, whose home is in Iowa, writes from Trenton, N. J. She says, "I decided to represent Stout in a different part of the country, so came east in January to teach cookery in the New Jersey State Home for Girls. The dietitian has been reorganizing the food work and I have been assisting her since I came. She leaves this month and I will have her place as dietitian. Since I have been here I have more than realized what my training at Stout means to me. My work is very interesting, as I have all the buying of food, rationing, and meal planning. This is the first time the institution has kept within its allowance, so we feel as if we were getting somewhere."

Miss Winifred Short, '13, writes from Washington, D. C., that while in Chicago she saw Florence Green, '17, Kathryn McHenry, '16, both dietitians in U. S. P. H. S. hospitals; Louise Braxton, '12, and Belle Pepper, '13, who are employed in Marshal Field's tea room; Mary Andrew, '12, who is staying at home this year.

D. A. K.



# LOCAL BUZZ

—Mary Chandler has been ill this week while at Homemakers.

Frank Owens and Bob Keenan were celebrating Sunday afternoon.

## THREE HATS

Stout Auditorium, April 15, 1921.

—Milton Leandeer is going to buy a new hat which he intends to wear on the "weak" end.

—Mrs. Murray of Ashland spent the week end visiting her daughter, Lois.

—Sylvester Toussaint spent the week end in Menomonie visiting Leah Williams.

—Hazel Albrecht and Helen Kunz spent the week end with relatives in Minneapolis.

P. L. Roise and Arthur Anderson spent Saturday visiting at the home of Hans Anderson in Eau Claire.

—Lois Murray had the pleasure of entertaining her mother who came down from Ashland, over the week end.

"Have you a warning signal on your car?"

"Oh, yes, there is a sign on the front that says 'Dodge Brothers'."

"You hold her hand and say good-bye."

"As sweetly as you can."

"Isn't that a hell of an evening for a great big healthy man?"

## A Dead One.

Abel: "Heard the new name for the cemetery?"

Goffy: "Nope, what is it?"

Abel: "Berry patch."

Found, by Mildred Robinson, a cousin, not having seen him for five years. He was here for the tournament, inquired about her, and found her. Mildred thinks it pretty nice to have a cousin come to call unexpectedly.

Through a mistake on the part of the reporter of the special assembly Friday, March 11, Mr. Schneppmueller was not credited for his usual excellent part in the entertainment. Mr. Schneppmueller's singing is always appreciated by the student body.

## NEXT ATTRACTION!

### Annual Benefit Play

April

Fifteenth

—Some of us think in paragraphs and speak in volumes.

—"This is hell," said the young man who married an angel.

—Lillian Falkenrath is enjoying a visit from her sister for a few days.

—Silence is no evidence of modesty in a man. A billboard never says anything.

—Say, girls, what does a frat pin mean, anyway? Let's not get the wrong idea.

—Bennie Damberg leaves at the end of this quarter to take up a position in Pine City, Minnesota.

—A little strap—

How dare you breathe?

A little cough—

"Good evening, Eve!"

—Come men here certainly enjoy walking. You know, walking is all right, but girls don't like to walk all the time.

—Emma Jane Wells, a 1920 degree student, is spending the week in Menomonie visiting with her sister, Allis. She is teaching in Morgan, Minnesota.

## Unusual Happenings.

Swenson at church with a girl.

Third floor Annex quiet.

Ruth Hubbard without a date.

Leah Williams a dated week end in Menomonie.

—The Cookery IV classes are doing some interesting work under the direction of Miss Johnson, in the planning and serving of meals. They are serving delightful luncheons at the noon hour, and at a very reasonable price, too. You will want to get in on these, while you have a chance.

## Heard at Funk's

Schinke: Who are you calling. Ed?

E. J. (all fussed up): Why-er, Esther Lynwood at Ladwig Hall.

Houle: You want to see something terrible?

Saves: Why, if it isn't too bad.

Houle takes up sheet of paper and tears it.

Use your head. Even the fellow who invented spaghetti used the noodle—Ex.

Heard in Home and Social Class:

I. O. I am here all the time, Miss Messer, except that I was absent on Friday.

Miss Messer—What was the name of that?

R. P.—I don't remember, but it begins with E.

Miss Messer—What was that called Miss—?

A. R.—It begins with H.

Miss Messer—Yes that's so: but it's getting to be quite a fad in this class to give the first letter of a word and let the teacher guess the rest.

## How It Goes.

The Colonel tells the Major  
When he wants something done.  
And the Major tells the Captain,  
And gets him on the run.

And the Captain thinks it over,  
And to be sure and follow suit,  
Passes the buck and baggage  
To some shave-tail second-Lieut.

The said Lieutenant ponders  
And strokes his downy jaw,  
And calls his trusty Sergeant.  
And to him lays down the law

The Sergeant calls the Corporal ..  
To see what he can see,  
And the Corporal calls a Private.  
And the poor blame private's—  
me. —Ex.

## POPULAR MAGAZINES.

Modern Priscilla—"Pat" Kennedy.

World's Work—Mary Jane.  
Saturday Evening Post — Art Gribble.

Current Opinion—E. Nicholl.

Physical Culture—R. Slade.

Red Book—Pieritz.

Snappy Stories—Ruth Reed.

Cosmopolitan—H. Eubank.

Vogue—V. Maxwell.

Everybody's—R. Greeve.

Police Gazette—, ? ? ? ?

The Gas Age—Art Hathorne.

Ladies' Home Journal—H. Helberg.

The Modern Printer—K. Post.

A kittenish child is adorable, but a kittinish woman always suggests "cat."

# STOUTONIA

Printed and Published every Thursday by the students at

THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Stoutonia, Wis.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 a year

Under direction of C. W. Hague, Printing Instructor

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## DELINQUENT CHILDREN.

Delinquent children was the subject of an interesting talk by Miss Florence Edwards in Assembly on last Thursday.

Delinquent children are those children who cannot be kept in school, who are unmanageable in the home, who leave home, and those who are guilty of actual crimes. The blame for their delinquency is not always to be laid to the children themselves. Home conditions are most frequently such as do not foster the best qualities in a child. There is usually poverty and all that goes with it, ignorance, a distorted idea of discipline, and lack of understanding of the child itself. Besides such conditions there are often serious defects in the child's physical constitution. Eye, ear, nose, and throat disorders are common, as is malnutrition.

Efforts are being made throughout the country to remedy such conditions everywhere. When such a child is brought to the notice of authorities, he is usually first examined, to determine his physical condition. Then his family and home con-

ditions are looked up, and effort is made to readjust matters for the benefit of all concerned. Often the case can be remedied only by taking the child away from his home and placing him among different surroundings.

Beyond such efforts regular and stringent physical examinations in the schools, with treatment following where necessary, and rigid inspection of the homes, does much toward relieving such deplorable conditions.

## SOPHOMORE COOKERY.

With the breakfast series of demonstrations and preparation of breakfasts completed, the luncheon series has been started. Demonstrations on foods that may be used for luncheons have been given by the girls to the classes and one luncheon has already been prepared and served.

Now the work is going to include more than just the sophomore girls. Luncheons are going to be prepared and sold. Six girls working together are going to plan, prepare and serve a luncheon to six people at a time.

The luncheons, and dinners which are to be given later on, are to be served in the dining room in the Home Economics building. Only girls of the Home Economics department are allowed to try the plates at first. It is hoped that later on the boys of the Industrial Arts department may be included and later also the faculty.

When luncheons or dinners are to be served a notice will be put on the bulletin board with the cost and menu and one person may, if he wishes, try all the plates except one. One girl of the group who has charge of the luncheon acts as hostess.

This work of course is to give girls practice in the planning and preparation of meals. Serving also is one of the chief purposes of this work and if it is thought this plan will be very beneficial to all the girls.

Watch for the big annual play

## SHEET METAL WORK.

The origin of sheet metal work in America dates back to the year 1740. At that time Edward Pattison, a colonist from Ireland, and a tin-smith by trade, set up a shop in Berlin, Connecticut, for the manufacture of sheet metal ware. Pattison's tin products were a great curiosity at the time as it was evident by the following extract from a poem written about Tabintha Norton's wedding.

"Oh, what's that lordly dish so rare  
That glitters forth in splendor's glare?"

Tell us Miss Norton, is it silver?  
Is it from China or Brazil, or?  
Then altogether on they ran,  
Quoth the good old dame, "'Tis a tin pan.

The first made in the colony,  
The Maker Pattison's just by,  
From Ireland in the last ship o'er,  
You all can buy, he'll make some more."

Pattison's business flourished but a short time. The War of the Revolution stopped all importation of tin plate from which his ware was made. After the close of the war the industry was resumed. Others who had learned the trade from Pattison set up shops for themselves and the foundation of many a fortune in Berlin and adjacent towns was laid by peddling tinware in wagons through the west and south. It is said that after the close of the war of 1812, 10,000 boxes of tin plate were made into culinary vessels in the town of Berlin in one year and that peddlers of this ware went into every part of the United States. Prior to the beginning of the nineteenth century the sheet metal worker depended entirely upon hand tools, but in 1819 the first machine for making tin ware was patented by Seth Peck, of Southington, Connecticut. The present Peck, Stow and Wilecox company claims this invention as the foundation for their vast business in sheet metal workers' tools and machines.

From this humble beginning sheet metal working has consistently grown and progressed until it is one of the most essential of our modern industries. We have only to look about at our everyday sur-



roundings to find examples of the sheet metal worker's art, for example, cornice construction; metal roofs and metal ceiling found in many buildings; metal door and window casings such as are found in fireproof construction; heating and ventilating systems; automobile bodies; office furniture, such as filing cases, etc., to say nothing of the various uses for sheet metal products in the home.

The modern demands for economy and efficiency in methods and production have given a strong impetus to specialization in the various branches of sheet metal work as in other industries. In the larger cities are found very many shops that contract exclusively for heating and ventilating work, others that contract only for architectural construction work and so on. The general shop where all kinds of sheet metal work is done is fast disappearing.

The metals with which the sheet metal worker is chiefly concerned are copper, brass, and tinned steel, the last named being known as tin plate. Zinc, bronze, and pewter are employed occasionally, and aluminum is coming into popular use for small articles owing to its light weight and non-tendency to tarnish. For general construction work galvanized iron and black iron are the two materials usually employed.

Sheet metal is a comparatively new shop course in The Stout Institute. Since it was introduced it has grown to be one of the strongest and most popular courses in the Industrial Arts Department. The shop is thoroughly equipped with shearing shears, circular shears, folding machine, cornice brake, forming rolls, grooving, turning, bending, wiring, and setting down machines, besides the usual hand tools. Students taking this course study sheet metal working as an industry, and are given an insight into shop practices, "short cuts," etc.

The work as carried on in the course is of three distinct processes; namely, preparing the pattern, cutting and shaping the metal, and assembling the pieces. Each student is required to draft his own pattern for the project he is to make. The pattern drafting involves such forms

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of drawing as parallel and radial development, and triangulation. All patterns are drafted full size and are transferred from the paper to the metal by means of a prick punch. In production jobs or where duplicate parts are needed a metal pattern is made. The process of cutting and shaping the metal involves the use of the tools and machines named above. As the students advance in the work they are introduced to the various machines and the operations each will perform. After the pieces are shaped they are assembled by one or more of four means namely, soldering, brazing, riveting, and grooved seaming.

The elementary work in sheet metal consists in making pipe intersections, quart measures, cups, funnels, boxes and other similar problems which involve parallel and radial development, and simple triangulation. The advanced work is made up principally of problems that involve triangulation with some radial and parallel development. Problems that are typical of the various branches, skylights, and ornamental metal work, etc., are worked out in the advanced courses. As a whole the sheet metal courses are so arranged as to give as broad a knowledge of the industry as possible.

—G. F. Thomas

**Be A Retl Person.**

Don't be what you aint;  
Jus. be what you is  
If you is not what you am.  
Then you is not what you is.  
If you'r jest a little tad pole,  
Don't try to be a frog.  
If you'r just the tail,  
Don't try to wag the dog  
You can always pass the plate  
If you can, exhort and preach.  
If you're jest a little pebble  
Don't try to be the beach.  
Don't be what you aint,  
Just be what you is.  
For the man that plays it square  
Is going to get his.

As the railroad train stopped an old lady, not accustomed to traveling, hailed the passing conductor and asked: "Sir, what door shall I go on by?" "Either door, ma'am," graciously assured the conductor. "The car stops at both ends."

## STATIONERY AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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Burr—"What are you going to do tonight?"

Juny—"Nothing. What are you going to do?"

Burr—"Nothing. Who else can we get to play?"

### The Spell of The Bolshevik.

"Strike and the world strikes with you,

"Work and you work alone;

"Our souls are ablaze with a bolshevik craze,

"The wildest that ever was known.

"Groan and there'll be a chorus;

"Smile and you make no hit;

"For we've grown long hair and we preach despair,

"And show you a daily fit.

"Spend and the gang will cheer you;

"Save, and you have no friend;

"For we throw our bucks to the birds and ducks,

"And borrow from all who'll lend.

"Knock, and you'll be a winner;

"Boost, and you'll be a frost;

"For the old sane days of the pre-war days

"Are now from the program lost.

"Strike and the world strikes with you,

"Work and you work alone;

"For we'd rather yell and keep raising—,

"Than work for an honest bone.

"Rant, and you are a leader;

"Toil and you are a nut;

"Twas a bitter day when we pulled away

"From the old-time workday rut.

"Wait, and there'll be a blow-up;

"Watch, and you'll see a slump;

"And go to the nation's dump."

—Rotarian.

Watch for the big annual play—

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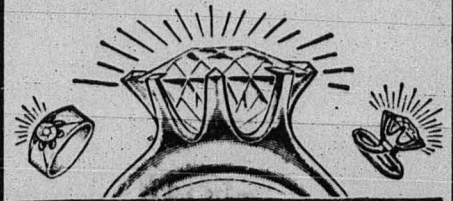
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**CURRENT EVENTS**

SAT. MARCH 26

**ETHEL CLAYTON In  
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OVER THE TRANSOM**

Sun. March 27 **BEBE DANIELS IN  
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ing in The State Theatre Minneapolis  
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# STOUTONIA

Vol. VII. No. 25

Menomonie, Wis.

March 31, 1921

## Miss Kugel Entertains Kiddies Children Enjoy Easter Party

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Kugel entertained at the Home Economics building with a party for the children of the faculty. The bad weather, whooping cough and colds, prevented a number from attending, but those who did had a rollicking time. First, they played ball and bean bag; then Miss Tobey entertained them with fairy stories. The real event, more exciting even than the ice cream and angel cakes served at kindergarten tables, was the hunt for Easter eggs. Each little guest was given a colored basket and they were then bidden to search the reception room and offices adjoining for the eggs the "rabbit" had hidden. Their search was rewarded with well filled baskets of colored eggs. The youngest among those present was Mary Alice Bowman, aged twenty-one months. The oldest was Marjorie Funke, aged twelve years. The others present were Elizabeth and Frederick Curran, Helen, Ruth, Jean and Margaret Good, Jeanette, Paul and Donald Hanson, Jack Milnes, Virginia Ray, Dean Brown, and Mary Lou Funke.

## SECURE YOUR STOUTONIA DANCE TICKETS.

All members of the student body and faculty who are holders of Stoutonia coupon books, are cordially invited to attend the dance given by the Staff Friday evening, April First in the gymnasium. Tickets will be issued Friday between 11:30 and 1:30 at the ticket window, main hall, Home Economics building. Present your coupon book properly signed and receive ticket. Those not possessing a coupon book may secure one at that time for the regular semester price, forty cents.

—REMEMBER The Stout Glee Club Concert Friday Evening April 8, Stout Auditorium.

## President Harvey's Portrait To Be Hung In State Capitol

President L. D. Harvey's portrait is being painted by Christian Abramson, the artist who has just completed Gov. Philipp's portrait. The work is being done in rooms on the first floor of The Stout Institute and has been in progress almost a week.

Mr. Abramson has been sent here from Madison by a committee of four, who represent a body of state educators and old heads of institutions, to get a good portrait of Mr. Harvey to be hung in the state superintendent's office in the State Capitol.

This signal honor has been accorded Dr. Harvey as he was chosen as an outstanding example of public service in education. This is the first time such an honor has been paid an educator in this state.

Mr. Abramson has done the state work in New York and came to Wisconsin from there. He is making a study of Mr. Harvey's personality in order to "give his life history," as he said, "if I can, in one dimension. I must get the four dimensions vibrating in the atmosphere on one surface." — Extract from Dunn County News.

## HOMEMAKER'S TEA.

On Sunday afternoon the Homemaker's had one of the nicest little "affairs," that have been held for a long time. An invitation to tea was extended to all girls with guests visiting over the week-end. Among the guests entertained were Helen Bitchenauer with her mother, Mrs. Eitschenauer, Doris Boss, Hildur Hellberg and her sister Elsa, Mrs. Schmidt, Ruby Potter, Laverne Knauf with her sister Louise, Nels Lager, and Mr. Hackman. The last minute all were surprised by the appearance of Mrs. Duncan and Miss Moxley, guests of Gertrude McKellar and Jessie Purdon, who stopped off between trains, enroute from Canada to Chicago.

## M. H. S. Wins Second Honors Loses To Appleton In Finals

Menomonie High school, winner of the Stout sectional state meet here last week, did very well at the State Tournament held at the University of Wisconsin.

Taking on Elmwood in the first game, they easily outclassed these neighbors 30-10. With the first half secure with a score of 18-2, Coach Bongey withdrew Olson and Setter and gave his subs a chance to shine in the Big League.

Friday night the locals played the Superior quintet, last year's champions. Superior was somewhat weakened by the loss of their star center through injuries, but it is doubtful that even with his help that the locals could have been stopped. Score 12-20.

In the finals for the State Championship, Appleton won by a single goal 14-12. It was a great game with both teams fighting hard. With the score tied 12-12, Appleton's guard made a basket from the center of the floor that won the game.

It is understood that Olson, center, received the All State title for the position as well as the gold watch. Setter was chosen for the All State team as well.

## GYMNASTIC TEAM DOES WELL.

Coach Miller has received the marks and standings of the gymnastic team which Stout entered in the Northwest Gymnastic Meet at the University of Minnesota.

This being Stout's first entrance into this branch of activities, the results are more than satisfactory. More than 150 men were entered from different colleges, clubs and societies, and competition was keen.

Stout entered five men in Class C, and came out with a general average of second. Two set exercises were used on each of five apparatus, a perfect execution of the exercise was scored 100, each attempt being graded up to this mark.

The following averages were at-

tained:

St. Olaf College	90.25
Stout	89.23
University of Minnesota	86.41
St. Anthony Turnverein	86.08
St. Paul Turnverein	85.96
Knights of Columbus	85.87
Citizens Club	85.19
South High School	85.10
St. Paul Sokols	83.69
New Ulm Turnverein	83.83
Luther College	83.62
St. Paul Playgrounds	75.75
Owatonna Sokols	75.70

In Class A, the University of Minnesota received 92.42; University of Wisconsin, 88.89.

In Class C, there were 95 men competing, of which Stout placed all their men within the first 39 places, with following averages:

Name	Average	Place
Lexvold	91.2	9th
Savage	90.2	17th
Wickward	89.1	24th
Damberg	88.0	36th
Wick	87.7	39th

The following is each man's rank or place on each apparatus:

	Horizontal	Parallel	Horizontal	Horizontal	Horizontal
	Bar	Bar	Bar	Bar	Bar
Lexvold	9	29	40	2	56
Savage	17	33	5	15	9
Wickward	27	16	77	25	55
Damberg	70	32	46	14	51
Wick	76	64	23	47	6

Each man on the Stout team will receive a diploma with his rating and standing. An average of 85 for this honor was required, and every man qualified.

### A HOP AT LAST!

On Saturday evening, March 26, the Minnesota-Michigan clubs entertained the faculty and students with a dancing party, which met with the greatest success.

Although the proceeds were given to the Stout Annual, those who attended the dance seemed to be the ones to derive the immediate pleasure.

Grobe's orchestra furnished the music and they certainly lived up to their reputation. Everyone had the best time ever and all unite in thanking the clubs for their party.

### DEMONSTRATION OF THE PROJECT METHOD OF TEACHING.

Last Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 there was a very interesting demonstration given on the project method of teaching by Miss Cecile Witmer.

For the purpose of demonstration a group of Fifth grade girls were used as a class. The project was to have the girls plan their work for the rest of the year and Miss Witmer had in mind the equipping of a doll's bed.

The object was to lead the discussion around to the problems the teacher had in mind for them to make, at the same time doing it in such a way that they would think they were planning their own work and would therefore be more interested. In this particular demonstration the girls decided to study the bed, as to kinds and parts, the bedding as to number, material, size, making and laundering and the bedroom in regards to the care of it and how to make a bed.

In connection with this they decided to make a mattress or pad, pillows, sheets, pillow slip and cover for a doll bed that the 5th grade boys were making for them. All of these things Miss Witmer had in mind for them to do before she started the demonstration.

The project method of teaching is a common one in the schools of today. It is thought that this method involves more interest because the students think they are planning their own work and are therefore more interested. Then, too, all the material centers around one problem, which is to be solved and for that reason more interest is manifested because they are working toward a definite end.

The demonstration was very interesting and at the same time of much value to the girls in the organization classes who are now studying the project method of teaching.

Teacher "Have you read Scott's novels?"

Student "All but his 'Emulsion'. I have seen it advertised, but have never been able to get a copy of it."

### ALUMNAE NEWS.

In a recent letter, the information was given out that in addition to those previously listed who are now in California, the following should be mentioned: Marie Dana, '12, Kathleen Dana, '12, teaching in city schools of Los Angeles; Harriet Edmiston, '15, dietitian in the Clara Barton Hospital, Los Angeles; Bessie Bell, '13, in the high school at San Jose; Helen Bouchard, '16, teaching in Huntington Park; Ruth Williams, '15, who after her graduation took the nurse's training course at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, Ill., is practicing her profession in Los Angeles; Cora Burdick, '09, is at the State Normal at Fresno; Mrs. Lyla Bailey, '13, makes her home in Moravia; Ellen Nelson, '12, is now Mrs. W. F. Daggett, Jr., and makes her home in South Pasadena. Mrs. Daggett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nelson of Menomonie, and visited here last summer. She taught in Wisconsin from the time of her graduation until her marriage. Ruth Lewis, '12, is now Mrs. Stewart Ingalls, and living in Ontario.

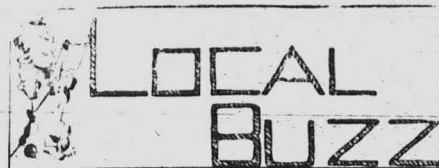
Miss Short's visit here has evidently inspired several recent letters from people who have seen or heard from her. Nettie Lende, '14, dietitian in the U. S. P. H. S. Marine Hospital, in Chicago, writes: "My plans have always been to go back to Stout and see the wonderful new building and talk over old times with the teachers that are still the e, but I never seem to find time for it."

I have been so pleased with the standards and reputation Stout has maintained. You should be very proud, as the school has a most enviable reputation. In both teaching and dietetic circles we rank among the first. At the last meeting of the Chicago Dietetics Association, Stout was well represented by six out of thirty present, which is a very good showing.

The past year I have spent at the Marine Hospital here. My work has been pioneer work and I had quite a time establishing my department, but now, practically all of the difficulties have been overcome, and the work runs very smoothly. Of

(Continued on Page Four)





—Wallace Buffmeier spent the week end in Washburn, Wis.

—Marjorie Niles spent the week-end at her home in Necedah, Wis.

—Arline Schmitz went to her home at Manitowoc on Tuesday, because of the illness of her mother.

Nels Lager, '20 spent the Easter week-end in Menomonie. He is teaching manual training in Virginia, Minn. He is just the same Nels.

Who says Helen Denison won't be great some day? She writes up Buzz by the light of the fireplace at Homemakers, getting down on the floor, and using a shovel.

Dorothy Odney went on Friday to her home in Benson, Minn., for a threefold celebration, Easter Sunday, her mother's birthday, and the wedding anniversary of her mother and father.

—Evelyn King went to St. Paul on Thursday night to keep house for a few days during the absence of her mother.

Mildred Schlada went to Delavan for a family reunion during Easter week.

Mrs. Duncan '19 who has been teaching Home Economics in the Manitoba Agricultural college at Winnipeg, is on her way to Chicago to take up a course in Household administration at the University of Chicago. She has a leave of absence of ten quarters from the school.

Miss Johnson spent the week end in St. Paul. Cecil Witmer had charge of one cookery class.

Bernice Davis and Martha Steffenson went to Bernice's home at Hastings, Minn., for the week-end.

Miss Beth Palmer and Gertrude McKellar have accepted positions with the Emporium Mercantile Co., at St. Paul for the week beginning April fourth, as demonstrators and lecturers for what the firm calls their home sewing week. This work will be to assist customers in planning their clothes, estimate amounts to be purchased, explain patterns, and help in cutting out garments if necessary.

## NEXT ATTRACTION!

### Annual Benefit Play

April

Fifteenth

—Howard Spain and Russell Slade attended the tournament games at Madison on Saturday.

—Not "Omar, The Tent Maker," but "Dwight, The Fence Maker." You ought to see it.

—Jennie: "Oh, there is a rat in the refrigerator."

Miss F: "Are you sure?"

Jennie: "It might have been a mouse, I do not know the difference."

Miss F. "Maybe it was an elephant, Jennie."

—You ought to see the change in Tony since Mabel arrived. He's happy again.

—We notice in an Appleton paper that Ardis Calkins, '20, is a member of the Lawrence College Girl's Glee Club, which is now touring Wisconsin and Minnesota.

—Marion Evert on leaving for homemakers excitedly said "Good Bye, ever-so-much."

—Miss Elinor Bergen of Calumet Harbor was the guest of her sister, Dorothy over the week-end.

—Hannah Hanson visited in Baldwin Sunday.

—Don Cook says that his latest occupation is showing Marion where Homemakers is.

—William Gaynor of Plymouth, Wis. visited Dorothy Genske over the week-end.

—We find Muriel Ferguson in microbiology classifies the preservations of food this way: Physically, chemically and spiritually.

Thursday, Dorothy Genske made the assembly especially interesting by giving a talk on her trip through the Dells of Wisconsin. Miss Genske illustrated all her points with slides which were very beautiful, occasionally the movie man got the slides mixed but we certainly enjoyed every minute of her talk. It was a surprise to a great many to hear of such a beautiful place and so close.

Mr. Wyatt—"What is density?"

Ellison—"I can't define it, but I have a good illustration."

Mr. Wyaytt—"The illustration is good. Sit down."

The following girls went to their home for the Easter week-end:

Edith Newell, Hixton, Minn.

Irene Stotz, Hixton, Minn.,

Marcella Seifert, St. Paul, Minn.

Helen Paulson, Washburn, Wis.

Gertrude Dretl, accompanied by Helen Strong, Rice Lake, Wis.

Doris Jackey, accompanied by Dorothy Jenner, Thorpe, Wis.

Louise Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mary Adams, Sleepy Eye, Minn.

There have been many guests here spending Saturday and Sunday:

Ruth Schmidt's mother from Sheboygan.

Helen Bitschenauer's mother from Ashland.

Sophie Lorenzen's mother, and sister, from Rock Rapids, Iowa.

Esther Storlie's mother, from Spring Grove, Minn.

Laverne Knauf's sister, Louise, from Sheboygan.

Hildur Hellburg's sister, from Fennimore, Wis.

Lois Murray's mother, from Ashland.

Dorothy Bergen's sister from Calumet Harbor.

### On the Road to Eveleth.

Do is complained to the conductor about its slowness.

"Well if yer don't like it," said the conductor, "why not get out and walk."

Doris—"I would, only I am not expected until this train gets in."

### AN ODE TO TAINTER HALL

Oh Tainter Hall, we love you

You hold our memories dear,

Of happy days and friendship true

And joyous hours spent here

It's almost time for us to leave

So let us try our best

To make the few remaining weeks

Even better than the rest.

With just a few less selfish traits

And just a lot more fun.

Forget the unkind, thoughtless acts

That some one may have done.

Just toss away the cares and grief

All unkind thoughts destroy.

And make these days at Tainter Hall

Of happiness and joy.

M. K.

# STOUTONIA

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## "TEA HOUNDS AND SOCIAL BUTTERFLIES"

Select two unimportant-looking individuals lacking individualism and subject to the disease of copyism; place them in a community preferably where they are unknown; give them to read a "Vogue," "Vanity Fair" and "Cosmopolitan;" tell them to be sensible; and the result is two of the most pernicious (to other copyists,) the most disgusting (to sane people), and seemingly the most worthless, representatives of the human race.

A "tea-hound" is that representative of the male sex (transformed into a "finsex") who has lost, or is rapidly losing, the fundamental characteristics ascribed to "he-men." His hair must be long but carefully trimmed, oiled and scented; his collar must leave as much of his neck exposed to the elements as a button-hole will permit; his suit must be form-fitting and "style" plus; he must have that affected character-istic consumptive stoop; and he must gaze upon women with that familar yet attractively soft and comelling expression. Altogether he is irresistible and a devil among the women.

en.

A "social butterfly" must have corresponding sympathetic characteristics. She must expose a little more of her person than her sense of decency and public sentiment will allow; her form must be well "set off" and her silk stocking expose unhampered except by a delicate pink rose-bud circlet of elasticity; her complexion must be evidently artificial; she must be soft, pliable and giving. Altogether she is irresistible and a devil among the men.

(Continued from Page Two)

## ALUMNAE NEWS.

course a dietitian's work never runs so smoothly that it grows monotonous. Each day brings new problems. That's the reason I prefer this work. I do all of the buying, and have entire charge of the subsistence department, and the work is very interesting. Chicago has wonderful markets and the courtesy and consideration we are shown, make much of our work great pleasure."

Dorothy Doulin, '19, writes from U. S. P. H. S. Hospital at Greenville, South Carolina: "I suppose you people are enjoying Wilson Creek by now. If I were back again, I could appreciate it much more than I did. I thought then, if I could only go South, everything would be so much more wonderful, and now I find it isn't half as pretty as Menomonie. I find human nature just the same here also."

My career as a school teacher is over, I believe, not that I disliked it. My classes were small, and the equipment excellent. I got \$105 to start with, was raised to \$120 at Christmas time, and was offered \$175 for this year, but the desire to get away where I had never been was hounding me, and when this opportunity came, I jumped at it. I really love it here and the work is very interesting. I have been acting chief dietitian since February 10th. We have six dietitians, 584 patients, and about the same number personnel."

Miss Berth Bisbey, '10, is studying in Teachers' College, Columbia University. She is majoring in nutrition and writes very interesting bits of her research and experimental

work with the respiration calorimeter in which she, with another graduate student, is studying the metabolism of adolescent girls. Miss Bisbey spent part of the Christmas vacation in Boston where, with Mrs. Rose, who is well-known by reputation at least, to all students of dietetics, she spent a day visiting the laboratory of Dr. Benedict, the famous nutrition expert. She reports a most interesting and instructive trip. In a letter received last week she wrote, "Some of the Stout girls had a 'get-together' party at Marion Rollins Zillman's Saturday night. There were only ten there as several were too busy to go, and others they did not know about."

## "FOOD FOR THE MIND"

Honor the chief. There must be a head to everything. This is true in school life as well as life's school.

Have confidence in yourself and make yourself fit. The world is looking for such people.

Harmonize your work. Let sunshine radiate and penetrate that is what makes the burden light.

Handle the hardest job first each day. Easy ones are a pleasure and are better done with a light mind.

Do not be afraid of criticism. Practice self analysis. It is he who can see his bad points as well as his good points that succeeds in this life.

Be glad and rejoice in the other fellow's success—study his methods and do likewise.

Do not be misled by dislikes. Acid ruins the finest fabrics. Learn to dehydrate and judge wisely.

Be enthusiastic—it is contagious.

Do not have the notion that success means money making. Friends, personality, judgment and moral character are as essential to success as money.

A man may hold many posts, who holds his tongue.

Be fair and do at least one decent act every day in the year. In helping others you are helping yourself.

All that glitters is not gold.

Doe, "I will examine you carefully for \$10."

Wally, "All right; if you find it I will give you half."



**BOOK REVIEW THESIS**

Ruth C. Hubbard.

WOMAN AND THE LAW, by William F. Meyers. Copyright 1918, price \$3.50. Aiken Book Co. Albany, N. Y.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one. This book is written for the unfranchised woman who knows nothing about the past or present laws. It is not specific or technical, but it forms an excellent basis for understanding and further study along this line. There are three divisions: woman under ancient, civil, common, and modern law; the laws of New York state; and American law. The book would be more valuable to Wisconsin women, had the general laws of our own state been stated and explained, rather than those of New York; also nothing is mentioned about the income tax; nor is any information given on where one could procure further detailed law data. The author does not intend that one should study this book and proceed without further study and the aid of a lawyer but is merely intending to furnish one with a comprehensive basis for a knowledge of this vast subject.

**DISCOVERED.**

A fellow just discovered that he is able to produce strawberries and cream on a plant. You wonder how, don't you. Well, he grafted a strawberry plant onto a milkweed. It is also understood that he is now working on a process whereby he can graft beans, peppers, and tomatoes together so he can have a le con carne.—Ex.

**Wow.**

"Maria," said Mr. Jenkins, as he pushed the bed against the wall, "Maria, didn't I ask you a week ago to oil those castors. They creak something awful."

"I know you did, James, but there isn't a drop of castor oil in the house."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Student Minister: "That's a fine flock of birds you have."

Farmer: "Yes, pretty fine. Did you ever raise poultry?"

S. Minister: "Yes, from the plate up."

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# STOUTONIA

Vol. VII. No. 26

Menomonie, Wis.

April 7, 1921

## Stout Men Singers Appear In Public Tomorrow Night

The Stout Men's Glee Club has been practicing four times a week for several weeks in preparation for the concert to be given Friday evening, April 8. It was decided to get back to the popular pre-war admission price, hence an admission fee of 35 cents will be charged. The following program has been submitted, which may be slightly changed:

Soldiers' Chorus	- - -	Gounod
	Club	
The Rosary	- - -	Nevin
	Double Quartette	
The Old Canoe	- - -	Root
	Club.	
Duet—Excelsior	- - -	Balfe
Messrs. Good and Schnepfmüller		
Mrs. Henry 'Awkin	- - -	Park
	Club.	
Readings—	- - -	Selected
Mine Mutter in Law		
William Tell		
Stewed Prunes		
Mr. Bennie Damberg.		
City Choir	- - -	Parks
	Club.	
Quartette	- - -	Sacred—Selected
Messrs. Good, Ray, Sexton,		
Schnepfmüller.		
John Ye Cry Ma Honey	- - -	Smith
	Club.	
Vocal Solos—		
Calm As the Night		
Just Like a Rose		
M. H. Schnepfmüller.		
Pale in the Amber West	- - -	Parks
	Club.	
Cornet Solo	- - -	Selected
Mr. A. Abbanati.		
Lifes Dream	- - -	Parks
	Club.	
Piano Solo	- - -	Selected
Mr. Stanley Anstett.		
Winter Song	- - -	Bullard
	Club.	

### NOTICE.

Faculty tea will be held this Thursday, April 7, instead of the 14th.

Miss Halseth and Mrs. Neary will be hostesses.

## Stoutonia Staff Give April Dance With Plenty Punch

One of the most clever dances at Stout Institute was given by the Stoutonia staff under the direction of Mr. Hague, Friday evening, April first, at the Gymnasium.

Originality was certainly in evidence. The entire gym was artistically and cleverly decorated with newspaper frills, comic sections and many colored balloons. At one end of the hall a bower of weekly Stoutonias had been arranged for Grobe's "Ragadours." The spirit of April Fool was shown throughout the evening in the arrangement of the dances, and in the serving of diluted cold tea in place of the delicious fruit punch which was served during the evening. These stunts caused a lot of commotion and confusion among the guests, but was all taken in the way intended, of course.

The guests were received by Miss Sime, Mr. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Hague, Mr. Lamb and Miss Wilson.

The dance started out with two peppy fox trots, followed by a dreamy waltz, which filled the dances with the proper spirit and helped make the party a success. At ten thirty "Home Sweet Home" was played but no one felt the desire to leave at that early hour and anyway it was only an April Fool so we danced until 11:30.

Chaperons were Miss Sime, Mr. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, and Miss Tobey. The Stoutonia staff deserves congratulations from the student body for their hospitality and interest in their subscribers and the students are already looking forward to the next Stoutonia party.

On Friday afternoon a special girls' assembly was called, and a lecture on social hygiene was given by Dr. Valeria Parker, working in connection with the Wisconsin State Board of Public Health. Miss Martha Riley of the same board accompanied her.

## Beloit College Glee Club Prove Good Entertainers

The event of the Beloit College Glee Club concert will be a memorable one in the memories of the audience present in the Auditorium on Thursday evening, March 31st.

The concert, presented by twenty-two members of the Glee Club, with Mr. Raymond Allyn Smith, as director, Mr. Ralph Jenkins, leader, and Mr. Kenneth Rayer as violinist, was composed of selections as varied, and yet as harmonious as the most fastidious patrons could have desired. The solos of Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Mitchell were especially well received, as was also the violin solo of Mr. Rayer. Several of the lighter numbers become very popular, especially the sketch "Loonland" which was generally considered quite clever and entertaining.

The program for the evening follows:

### DOMINE SALVAM FAC

1. Old English Songs
  - (a) John Peel ....arr. by Mark Andrews
  - (b) The Waits, ... London Waits 1660.

Glee Club
2. Tenor Solos—
  - (a) "A Fair Good Moon", Nevin
  - (b) "Drink to Me Only" .....

.....Old English  
Mr. Ralph Jenkins  
Violin Obligato, Mr. Rayer
3. Slavic Folk Songs—
  - (a) My Little Rosebud .....
  - ..... Hungarian Folk Song
  - (b) Volga Boat Song ....
  - .....Russian Folk Song

Glee Club
4. Quartette—"Old Uncle Moon"  
..... Scott  
Messrs. Fifield, Andre, Clark, How
5. Finnish Student Songs—Palmgren-Schmidler
  - (a) Summer Evening  
Soloist, Mr. Jenkins
  - (b) I'm Coming Home
  - (c) Finnish Lullaby
  - (d) Fight

Glee Club

6. Violin Solo—"Fourth Sonata"  
..... Mozart  
Mr. Kenneth Rayer
7. Sketch—"Loonland"  
Messrs. Fifield, Langworthy,  
Clark, Myers
8. Baritone Solo ..... Selected  
M. Mitchell
9. "Swords Out For Charlie" Bullard  
Glee Club  
Soloist, Mr. Mitchell
10. Quartette—"Southern Medley"  
..... arr. by H. H. Pike  
Messrs. Fifield, Andre, Slark, How
11. American Songs  
(a) De Sandman ..... Protheroe  
(b) Pale in the Amber West  
..... Parks  
(c) Patria ..... Whitney Coombes  
Violin Abbligato, Mr. Rayer  
Glee Club

Raise the Song to Old Beloit

The students and faculty of Stout were given the opportunity of hearing the Glee Club on Thursday morning when the boys sang in assembly, "John Peel," and "Raise the Song to Old Beloit," by the entire club, and a popular selection by a quartette, were given at that time. All of these numbers were repeated at the evening performance.

### ALUMNAE NEWS.

J. O. McKeever, '09 is teaching in the North and West Division high school, in Milwaukee Wis.

H. E. Henke a former Stout graduate of 1919 has signed with Eveleth, Minn., base ball team for \$350 a month for four months beginning June 1 and terminating Oct. 1

Claude Nihant, '09 is director in the Lincoln High school, Los Angeles, California.

Oliver Schade, '15 who was teaching in Detroit, Mich., has a leave of absence for one year.

Ray E. Abererombie, '10 is teaching in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Uno Eijala, '17 is not teaching at present.

Earl Archie, '20 is teaching in Toledo, Iowa.

Floyd G. Becker, '17 is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Paul Becker, '17 is director in the high school of Rockwell City, Ia.

Dan C. Blide, '19 is teaching in Duluth, Minn.

Wilfred Bowdler, '16 is teaching drawing in Elgria, Ohio.

Douglas Brower, '13 is secretary and treasurer of a ship building company at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

O. P. Brown is director in Junction City, Kansas.

H. D. Campbell, degree '20, hopes to visit Stout this month. He is teaching at Racine, Wis.

Carl Christensen, '15 is director of high school and vocational school at Neenah, Wis.

Harry G. Clark, '16 is supervisor of Cabinet making in Modesto, California.

L. M. Cole, '06 is director of industrial arts in the Jas. Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.

E. C. Comstock, '08, is a teacher in the Continuation school at Racine, Wis.

Harold Decker, '14 is teaching in the Appleton high school, Appleton, Wis.

Robert Donald, '16 is supervisor of woodwork in the West Texas State Normal College, Canyon Texas

John E. Dorfmeister, '20, is teaching in the Industrial Arts high school at Sterling, Colorado.

Walter E. Durbahn, '15 is not teaching this year.

Edwin A. Carlson, '17 is attending University of Wisconsin.

Arthur Erickson, '16 is teaching at Willmar, Minnesota.

William A. Fisher, '19 is manager of the Gilbert Pub. Co., at Gilbert, Minn.

Arthur J. Fox, '13 is supervisor in Eau Claire State Normal, Eau Claire, Wis.

Adeline Staudenmayer, '10, has again been heard from. She writes: "I am still seeing California. Have been here in Santa Barba for some time. I am going to San Jose tomorrow to see Ruth Mintermute, '10, who is Mrs. Clarence Hutton now. Then I shall visit Gerald and Walter both, '10, in Oakland."

Margaret Snuth, '19, is teaching in Wibaux, Montana. She says: "The work here is very interesting. The people are congenial and truly western." D. A. K.

### MISS HARVEY TALKS.

Miss Gladys Harvey gave an interesting talk last Wednesday in the assembly on the life and works of one of our oldest educators, Comedias. She gave a brief glimpse of his early life and education and discussed in detail his theories and work along the lines of education, which were much in advance of his day in that it took three centuries to be realized. Miss Harvey explained to her hearers the works of his wonderful mind, his aptibility in coping with school children in their earlier years, his ingenuity and initiative in his mannerisms of teaching, which were considered novel at that time. Throughout her talk her clearness of voice and directness of delivery proved to us she had a thorough background of subject matters and genuine interest in the subject. We enjoyed and appreciated her talk and we hope Miss Harvey will favor us with another in the near future.

### Y. W. C. A. CABINET MEETING.

Last Saturday afternoon a joint meeting of the old and new cabinet was held at the Y. W. C. A. rooms from five to six for the purpose of getting better acquainted with each other and with the work which the new cabinet is undertaking.

A two course luncheon, daintily prepared and served, was enjoyed by all. Several faculty members, including the Misses Kugel, Sime, McClintock and Feldkirchner, were present and judging from appearances, enjoyed the afternoon as much as the girls.

Moy and Ich walking down the street.

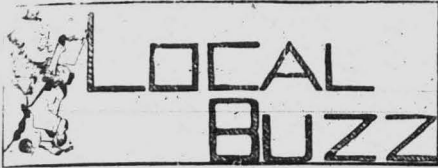
Moy—I can't see why the Freshmen resent wearing those gree caps. I put Sim's on the other night and felt young and foolish and studied half the night.

Ich—That's nithing; you felt just like you looked.

Mr. Kunkle, to a Stout co-ed: "What was that? Did you sneeze?" Co-ed: "No, that must have been a fish sneezing."

Miss Ruth Keller has accepted a position as manager of meals at the Ankerson boarding house.





# LOCAL BUZZ

Emily Peterson and Arlie Victor spent the week-end in the cities.

Miss Hazel Lappin spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Paul Jensen, at Lynwood.

Pearl Jensen and Alma Freeberg have gone to Homemakers for the usual three weeks stay. Of course we miss them.

Miss Florence Scoular, a '19 degree student, has been visiting Miss Kugel for a few days last week. She is now supervisor of the Home Economics department of Ironwood, Mich.

Howard Goard, '19, who is teaching in Ironwood, Mich., spent the week end here.

Flora Streiff, '19 has been visiting friends here last week.

Mollie Martin who has been ill at the infirmary, has recovered and returned to her work.

On last Wednesday night Mr. Urick and Mr. Sipple were entertained at dinner at the Homemakers.

Miss Viola Elliott has accepted a position to teach next year in Veda, Minn.

At last, a good April fool joke on Miss Kugel. Last Friday night, while entertaining a few guests for Florence Scoular, Florence herself purchased a nice white angel food cake and stuffed it with cotton. She passed it to Miss Kugel to cut and you should have seen the way she worked at it. She nearly cut through the cotton, at that.

Elsa Hellberg, '19, has returned to Pennimore, Wis., where she is teaching Home Economics.

Mel Bider left early Monday morning to begin work in Oklahoma, where he will teach drawing and woodwork.

Mrs. Vincent has quite a family now at the infirmary. There are three girls over there at the present time, Isabel O'Connor, Mollie Martin and Esther Anderson.

Slade—Say, Hail, whom may I take to the next dance? .....

—Announcing the Annual Benefit Play April 15, 1921, directed by Harvey K. Snively.

—Lillian Bohman has arranged to take a course in student dietition at the Illinois Training School for Nurses at Chicago, Ill., to begin work in August.

—Viola White has decided to continue work toward a degree in Home Economics at the University of Wisconsin next year.

—M. S. Shook has signed a contract to take the position as County Home Demonstration Agent in Alabama next year.

—Celia Witmer had the pleasure of a visit from her sister, who is attending Grinnell College, Iowa.

—On last Friday afternoon Gertrude McKellar taught Miss Boughton's class in Cookery I, to demonstrate principles studied in her course in Principles of Teaching. This work is valuable experience to all who do it. The others in the class will have their turns later.

—Etta Carhart, '20, and Dorothy Dickinson, '20, have been visiting here for a few days. They are both teaching in Minnesota. Miss Carhart doing work in the School for the Deaf at Faribault, Minn.

—Ruth Parsons went to St. Paul for Easter vacation, incidentally acquiring a new hat and Easter bonnet.

—Mrs. Cuthbertson has established a new theory in that she calls a new dance "The socket of the neck" performance.

—This wonderful spring weather is being appreciated by the Stout students, judging by the number of couples who were seen strolling about on Sunday afternoon.

—Overheard at the dance): Mr. Henry—"You don't know me, Essie, I can cook too."

—Mr. Hauser says he can't carry a tune, but we know he can carry pussywillows.

—Latest addition to the Royalty family, "King of Guffs."

—A sure sign of spring: the raspberries are getting ripe.

—"Whe e's my hat?"

—"Whe e's my hat?"

—"Whe e's my hat?"

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We Aim to Please

Richard Becker Prop.



# STOUTONIA

Printed and Published every Thursday by the students at

THE STOUT INSTITUTE

Menomonie, Wis.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 a year

Under direction of C. W. Hague, Printing Instr.

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## SPRING HOUSE CLEANING.

Spring house cleaning is as necessary for the student in English as it is for the average housekeeper. The housekeeper cleans a house, but the student in English must remove bad English and replace it with better English.

To be a success spring house cleaning must be thorough. This is also true of English house cleaning. We must remove all incorrect words, phrases or expressions which have come into constant use. The danger of these incorrect words and expressions is that through constant use they inevitably become part of a language.

The housekeeper begins cleaning where her judgment tells her that the cleaning is most needed. The student also should begin with the errors which are really a danger to Good English.

These errors may be sentences where the subject and verb do not agree, as "You was," or words such as "aint", "have got", or "had aught." Other errors may be faulty reference, the use of adjectives for adverbs, unnecessary words as "this here" and "that there." The use of

the wrong word is quite noticeable. These words of indefinite meaning must be used with care as, swell, cute, awful, mad, or grand.

The illustrations are typical errors in the English language. The use of slang must also receive attention.

The housekeeper begins to clean vigorously. The English student must also begin vigorously to clean the speech of every citizen. The dictionary must be used at all times. It is one of the best aids.

In the school and English classes students may aid each other by recording incorrect speech and discussing it in class. Each member may profit by the mistakes of others.

The value of good English must be shown. There must be some inducement for a person to gain and preserve good English. It is well known that "Good English is the key to success." Thoughts are expressed more clearly in good English. In applying for a position good English is the first requirement necessary for success.

When the housekeeper has finished cleaning and perhaps arranged the house in a different manner, it is more pleasing. When the English student has finished housecleaning, the new English will be more pleasing and will be appreciated.

Good English is invaluable to the student as well as to every citizen.

V. A.

## SOCIAL SERVICE WORK.

The Social Service committee of the Stout Y. W. C. A. spent the Saturday morning preceding Easter preparing food for some of the needy and deserving poor of Menomonie. Attractive baskets were filled with hot cross buns, meat loaf, orange custard and cup cakes and were then carried to several elderly women who live alone. The recipients were very grateful for the kind Easter remembrances. In some cases they seemed to derive as much pleasure from their cheery callers as from the foods, for their lives are sombre and dull, and without much variety.

Each student in school who has

contributed time or money to the Y. W. C. A. during the year has thus helped to make possible the work of the Social Service committee, and indirectly shares the credit.

## SPRING AND THE FLANNEL SHIRT.

Now is the time when the fisherman gets out his ole' fishin' rod and tackle, the would-be tourist tinkers on the unreliable, the Freshman blooms out in his cap of green, the canoeist patches, scrapes, and paints and human nature in general operates with the clutch in high.

There will and should be picnics and hikes from now on. Menomonie is unusually blessed in spring and summer with beautiful scenery and places for outings; pleasant places taking good sound energy to reach, developing an appetite for smoky wieners and squaw corn.

Ye Freshmen but try it. It is a wonderful substitute for cosmetic complexions, headaches, grouches, despondency, and afternoon teas.

Lastly an appeal for the flannel shirt and sensible dress. There is a place for the new silk-lined spring overcoat, silk shirt, etc., but it is not on a picnic. Forget the finery for a day and be natural.

## PHILO MEETING.

Tuesday at 4:15 the Philomatheans held a clever little meeting at the club rooms. Six girls were made members of the society. They were Pauline Lillick, Jo Bickel, Betty Hunzicker, Gertrude Bretl, Helen Hayes and Louise Peterson. A short business meeting was held and then these six girls proved to us that they had the knowledge, originality, et cetera, to belong to the club.

A very clever debate was held between Pauline Lillick and Jo Bickel on "Which is the more useful, a dish rag or a broom?"

Betty Hunzicker danced the Highland Fling. Gertrude Bretl fairly rattled off Mother Goose Rhymes and acted them, too. Helen Hayes gave many interesting facts on "Why She Would Never Marry," and Louise Peterson sang a cute little solo about "Ole" for us. At 5 o'clock refreshments were served.

## BOOK REVIEW THESIS.

Ruth C. Hubbard.

"THE NEGRO FACES AMERICA," by Herbert J. Seligman. Copyright 1920. Price \$1.75. Harpers.

This is a strong appeal for the education of white people to decency in their attitude toward colored citizens. It is a vivid portrayal of the negro's position in America, the land of the free. He does not enjoy freedom of law, citizenship, or justice in courts. The author speaks of the unjust exaggeration of negro crimes in the glaring headlines of our newspapers, when often times there was no offense committed or intended whatsoever. When a colored man commits a misdemeanor he is punished very severely—in the very same instance a white man would not even be arrested.

During the late war the negro proved himself a good American soldier, but was not awarded the promotions he deserved; in industry he is not given his deserved promotion or raise in wages; his housing conditions in our northern cities is frightful; nowhere is he given the slightest chance to be somebody, although he has often done a piece of work faithfully and with all displayed mental ability worthy of praise. There is much food for thought and study in this interesting book upon the subject which vitally faces America today.

Stout delegates report good dancing at Rusk and Eau Claire Friday night.

Question: What is the first thing to turn green in the spring? Answer: The ring Keenan gave his girl for Xmas.

Mr. Thayer says there are many interesting sights to be seen along the lake shore.

Latest—Mr. and Mrs. Ray are porting a new Ford coupe.

Ask Harriet Tweed how many times she met the eight o'clock train Friday night.

Essie H. is again a widow because her roommate is in the infirmary.

There are always disappointments in life, "Margie," so cheer up.

## John Meyer

### Merchant Tailor

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done on short notice  
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OPPOSITE

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Suits from \$23.50 to \$58.00 Extra good values \$30 to \$40

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Three chairs at  
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**Burgeson the Barber**

—Can you imagine "Kat" Po  
composed.

Mollie is at the infirmary with  
her kewpie and mirror.

Bertha Mumm and Ruth Williams  
spent the week end in Eau Claire  
and Altoona.

When will we be able to  
records on the telephone at L  
wood?

Deris and Dorothy received  
candy pail full of kisses and a show  
on last week end.

Overhard: "Say it with flower  
but don't throw bouquets at your  
self."

Violette Bohn and friends had a  
real old-fashioned chicken feed in  
her room Friday night, so we heard

Extracts from Life:

I used to think I knew I knew

But now I confess

The more I know I know

I know I know the less.

Can you imagine Mary Jane and  
Jack in Minneapolis? I can

A hundred years ago today

The times were different here.

A man with powder in his gun

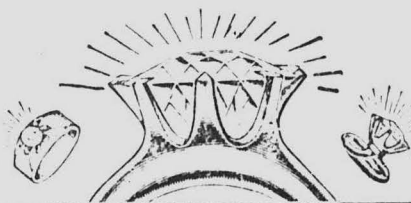
Went out to hunt a deer.

But now the times have change  
somewhat.

Things run on a different plan.

A dear with powder on her nose

Goes out to hunt a man.



They sparkle with  
**BRILLIANCY** and glitter  
with **GOLD**. Its **QUALITY**  
thro and thro. **COME** in  
and **LOOK** them over.

**N.S. ANSHUS**  
THE JEWELER



Bar's Voice: Is this the weather bureau? How about a shower to-night.

Weather Prophet: Don't ask me. If you need one, take it.

All things come to those who wait  
But here's a rule that's slicker:  
The man who goes for what he wants  
Will get it all the quicker.

—Did anyone see Heidecker Friday night. P. S.—Did anyone see him Saturday night.

#### FOUR AGES OF HAIR.

Bald

Fuzz

Is

Was.

The Thinking Man  
of to-day knows that real value is'nt  
on the price tag--it's in the mer-  
chandise, in the integrity of the  
store back of the goods; in the  
spirit of service and satisfaction.

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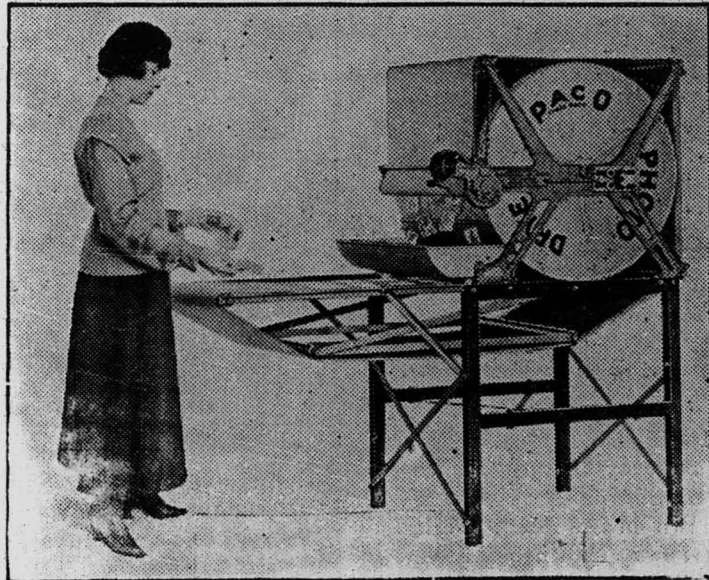
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APRIL 7 AND 8

MAE MURRAY in  
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A Paramount Special Feature  
On account of length of production  
shows start promptly at 7:30 & 9:00

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VIOLA DANA  
in her latest triumph  
"PUPPETS OF FATE"  
A splendid picture

Sunday, April 10, Mat. 2:20 P. M.

ETHEL CLAYTON in  
"A LADY IN LOVE"  
Also Larry Semon in  
"SIMPLE LIFE"

#### COMING

April 13, 14, 15 One of the biggest  
pictures this year. *Dorothy Phillips*  
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Will be shown in St. Paul's Capital  
the same time as shown here. One  
show each evening at 7:45. First  
presentation in the Northwest. No  
reserved seats.

#### THE GRAND THEATRE

SAT. & SUN. APRIL 9 & 10

William Faversham in  
"THE SIN THAT WAS HIS"  
A wonderful drama of the Cana-  
dian Northwest by this great stage  
star. Arrange to see this,  
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ments in our Ready-  
to-Wear Department  
--it will do you good

**A. J. JOEPHSONS**



## Men's Glee Club Concert This Season's Largest Hit

Little that can be said of the Stout Men's Glee Club concert, on last Friday evening, would do justice to the real worth and qualities of either the club itself or the concert presented. The members of the club undoubtedly do credit to their director, Mr. Good, to themselves, and to the Institute.

The program as printed in last week's issue of the paper, contained numbers varied and many, of types certain to please all people. Clever popular numbers, and original parodies, lent much to the success of the evenings entertainment. The cornet solos by Mr. Abbanat, the piano solos by Mr. Anstett, and the Norwegian dialect readings by Mr. Damberg, deserve special mention.

One unadvertised bit of entertainment was offered in the way of a startlingly original interpretive dance by we have reasons to believe—Mr. Stanley Taufman. We cannot but expect that undoubted talent so displayed will in due time find its way to (at the least) world-wide fame.

Mr. Schnepfmuehler's solos were remarkable and, we believe, far surpassed the quality of many professional singers. His singing was a surprise to all who had not heard him even though his reputation had gone before.

The general public and the student body of this school will pleasantly anticipate another opportunity to hear this splendidly trained Glee Club, if not again this season at as early a time as possible.

## GIRL'S GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS

Tuesday at Assembly the Girls Glee Club entertained the faculty and students with a number of selections which were very well given. Everything the girls sing they keep it a profound secret until the curtain goes up and everyone always settles back for a good 20 minutes worth of enjoyment when they come. We like their pep and pieces and hope they will come again soon.

## Dr. Winfield Scott Hall Gives Lecture At Assembly

We were fortunate in having Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, a noted lecturer, as well as the author of several books dealing with social problems of today, with us on Thursday, April 7th.

His talk was interesting and well given. His purpose in presenting to us the detailed survey of the social problems of today was only to express his opinion and in doing so he hoped to change public opinion and influence people. All through his talk we felt the underlying principle of honest, frank and sincere method of dealing with this difficult problem of today. He makes the listener feel enlightened about the past generations and so acquire a greater and deeper feeling of responsibility in relation to one's own future duty as an individual. He proved his statements by giving every day facts and by citing numerous outstanding examples.

His lecture as a whole was full of stimulating thought, but hard to grasp because of the lengthy details in so many instances.

We are in hopes that we may have more lectures of the kind and quality given by Dr. Hall.

## WOMAN'S CLUB ENTERTAINED.

The Sophomore Cookery classes had the privilege last week of entertaining the Menomonie Woman's club at a Buffet luncheon. The work was entirely under the supervision of Miss Johnson, and much of the credit for its success is due her. The luncheon was served at twelve o'clock in the dining room on the third floor of the Home Economics building. The table was set in true buffet style. The following menu was served:

Crab Meat	Urzini
Potato Balls	Stuffed Olives
Stuffed Tomato Salad	
Cheese Wafers	
Strawberry Mousse	
Angel Cakelets	Coffee
Mints	Salted Nuts

## Supt. S. B. Tobey of Wausau Gives Very Interesting Talk

During the Wednesday assembly of last week, Mr. Tobey, superintendent of schools, Wausau, Wis., talked to the student body and those of the faculty who were present, on "What Is Education?"

For many years Mr. Tobey has been superintendent of schools, a leader in education within the state, and a student of human nature. It is evident that this study has been thorough and keen.

To Mr. Tobey, education is an appreciation of life and living; it is living. For centuries man has labored to make life more worth living; to improve his living and working conditions, to become educated in the appreciation of nature and living. Yet there are men today who, though ever so rich in money, are poor in that they cannot appreciate the beauty of living.

Unconsciously Mr. Tobey gave us two examples of striking contrast: the educated and the uneducated man; the one divinely happy, owning the universe, loving life, appreciating the work of nature and the fruits of men's labor, content with a knowledge that all are in accord in doing their share in life; the other possessing by law his millions of money, acres of land, and beautiful pieces of art, yet unable to appreciate them through lack of education, living a life of sordid plainness amid flaming riches.

This is a remarkable lesson for us all—one that brings us out of the rut of everyday life into the supreme field of real living; one that bears repetition from time to time when we forget the greater things in life; one that can be given to us by lecturers as has Mr. Tobey, or can be had through their writings.

Mr. Tobey showed an unusual ability in quoting appropriate poetry. The following is a poem of his own composition expressing life, the true expression of education:

Continued on Page Two



Continued from Page one

**THE WORLD IS MINE.**

The world is mine, I hold the deed  
If it contributes to my need.  
Its mineraled hills, and fertile plains,  
Its forest vast, and ocean mains,  
Its shops and factories, mart and mill,

And all result of human skill  
Are mine in spite of death or fate—  
If I can them appreciate.

The world is mine, Each morn, I know,  
Each sunset and each afterglow,

Each leafy tree and shrub and vine,  
And fruit and flower, all are mine—  
And add unto my boundless store,  
Increase my life by more and more  
What legal proof need I employ  
If I have power to them enjoy?

The world is mine, the palace tall,  
The lordly keep, the gilded hall,  
Are mine, Who will may occupy,  
I hold a claim he cannot buy,  
The jewels which my lady deck,  
The pearls encircling her fair neck  
As much are mine as hers, I ween,  
If all their beauty I have seen.

The world is mine, It matters not  
Who cares for things: To own I wot,  
Is better far than taking care  
Of costly goods, however rare  
Possession! they are fools who think  
That ownership is writ in ink  
On moldy records, kept by men,  
Transferred to others now and then.

The world is mine, no law of man  
Has granted yet or ever can  
Grant ownership in very deed,  
For ownership, I hold this creed,  
Securely is within the mind,  
Outside of it we cannot find  
Exclusive right to things we see,  
Appreciation makes them free.

S. B. Tobey.

**STOUT GIRLS ADVISE EMPORIUM CUSTOMERS.**

A full page advertisement of The Emporium, a St. Paul department store, was posted on the bulletin board last week and attracted considerable attention. At the top of the advertisement was a notice that two young women from The Stout Institute would advise customers and help them with their dressmaking problems. Beth Palmer and Gertrude McKellar were the young wom-

en referred to. They returned Sunday morning and report an interesting and valuable experience. They advised women on every phase of home sewing—selection of materials, amount of material to purchase, selection of pattern, color combinations, suitable trimmings. They cut out everything from boys' suits to women's coats.

They feel that they were able to do good advertising for The Stout Institute, for women purchasers had many questions to ask in regard to the school.

Furthermore, the management was well pleased with the work done by Miss Palmer and Miss McKellar, and are considering the adviser as a permanent feature of the dress goods department.

**MISS KUGEL ENTERTAINS**

Miss Kugel gave another one of her delightful "get-together" parties at her home on Saturday evening.

All of those present report an enjoyable time and express their appreciation to Miss Kugel for her un-failing interest in her girls.

**ALUMNI NOTES.**

Ardin F. Frisbie summer session, '19, is teaching in McKeesport, Pa.

J. P. Gagnow '18, is teaching in Little Falls, Minnesota.

Lyle M. Garnett '19, is teaching in Montello, Wisconsin. He expects to attend the summer session this year to work toward a degree.

Perry F. Gifford '17, is teaching in Kenosha, Wisconsin, this year.

John A. Ginsbach '16, is teaching in Hazleton, Pa., this year.

Bruce G. Green '17, is supervisor in the High School of Anaconda, Montana.

J. T. Gregersen '17, has a pattern shop in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Henry O. Grubert '17, is teaching in the Central Continuation school in Milwaukee, Wis.

James A. Halama '18, is teaching at Bessemer, Mich.

Walter H. Hanke '14, is teaching in the Community High school of Dundee, Ill.

M. W. Heckmann '10, is a director in the Normal school of Bellingham, Wash.

Ralph E. Herring '18, is teaching

in the vocational school of Birmingham, Ala. It is a Smith-Hughes trade preparatory school.

J. B. Hugh '14, is director of printing and woodwork in Ann Arbor, Mich., schools.

Ernest H. Hintz '17, is teaching in the vocational school at Antigo, Wis.

Thomas A. Hippaka '16, is director in Fond du Lac High school, Fond du Lac, Wis.

C. W. Hyde, '15, is teaching printing in Indianapolis, Ind.

Carlton A. Johnson '13, is a mechanical engineer in Milwaukee.

Everett B. Keck '15, is instructor of mechanical drawing in the University, department of engineering.

Frank J. Kovash, '18, is teaching in the consolidated schools of Norwood, Minn.

Peter M. Krogstad '20 degree—is director in the high school of Coffeyville, Kansas. Pete likes his work, but longs for the Pacific coast breeze again.

**SOME DON'TS FOR DANCERS.**

Don't look so hipless. Smile! It might be worse.

Don't wobble. Swaying may be good exercise, but it's bad form.

It isn't necessary, by your dancing, to make the name "fox-trot" seem quite correct.

Don't try to outwalk your partner in the ballroom. If you feel like taking a good brisk walk, why not get the air.

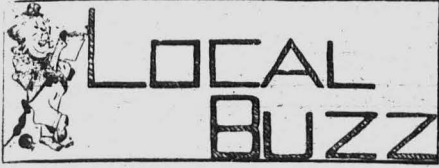
Don't give away the fact by pumping the lady's arm that you have to earn butte every Sunday afternoon.

Don't hold the hand above the head. If you must indicate that you are a member of the Royal Strap-Hingers' brigade, wear a button.

Don't imitate a trolley. Simply backing the girl around the room while the music is playing is not the ideal way to show her a good time.

Don't step in the middle of the floor to show your partner your favorite step. She appreciates free instruction ever so much, but girls are naturally timid and so prefer lessons in private.

Consider the ways of the little green cucumber. It never does its best fighting until it is down.



—Pauline Farr spent Sunday at her home in Eau Claire.

—Dorothy Milavetz, '20, spent the week end visiting friends in Menomonie.

—Dorothy Berger and Florence Nuzzey went up to Minneapolis to spend Saturday and Sunday.

—“Kinkie” started the season right by going canoeing Sunday afternoon.

—Miss Dorothy Davis of Sparta, Wis., has been a guest of Doris Boss for a few days.

—Two school friends of Louise Peterson have been her guests during the week end.

—Ruby Starr has been obliged to stay in all week on account of illness.

—Molly Martin left last week Wednesday for Minneapolis where she will rest up for a while.

—Agnes Thompson has had the pleasure of a visit from a sister and a friend for a few days last week.

—Chrystal: “The girls seem to be standing in line to get into the Annex.” Jessie B. “Oh, maybe my shoes have come.”

—A feed was held in Doris Boss' room at the Annex the other night in honor of out-of-town guests. They all had a merry time as is bound to happen when that bunch gets together.

—The new arrivals at Homemakers are Nellie Englebracht, Dorothy Balknap, and Velma Mason. Those leaving are Lila Hammer, Ethel Andrews, and Florence Fowler. Second floor Tainter Hall is surely being well represented.

—Miss Williams was surprised on her birthday by a progressive dinner party in her honor. The first course was served in Miss Johnson's apartment, the second in Miss Tobey's and Miss Sime's apartment, and the third course at Miss Kugel's.

—Alls Wells visited her brother in Minneapolis last week.

—Mary Trepanier spent Saturday and Sunday in the Cities with her mother.

—Doris Richards spent a few days in Prairie Farm, Wis., visiting an aunt.

—Elizabeth Clark gave a dinner party on Saturday night for Leighton Stevens, who is leaving for China.

—Mr. Eubanks and Mr. Ringsmith have accepted positions in Kenosha, Wis.

—Mr. Hauser, in public speaking: “Blow on; this is a land of liberty.”

—Lost—A pair of bone rimmed nose glasses. Finder please return to Grace Mathison at Lynwood.

—Amy Halverson spent Sunday in Eau Claire, incidentally hearing the St. Olaf Choir.

—Mr. Kunkle attended a backward party, but we noticed he was not “backward” in taking Ethel home.

—Rose Mary says she is going to have a Betty “Whales” dress.

—“Kat” U believes in a little bit of fresh air every Sunday afternoon, therefore indulges in a car ride.

—Bertha Mumm was a caller at Lynwood Sunday, but it was a business call.

—Jack Kubiak, Carroll Swenson, Russell Slade and George Kavanaugh have accepted positions in Wausau, Wis.

—As a first-class story teller, specializing along the line of murders and graveyards, we find Mr. McNary has a B. A. degree.

—Some of the girls at Lynwood have learned that Nellie's prized possession is her sewing machine; she believes in enforcing the Monroe Doctrine.

—Miss Leighton Stevens, who has been in the office for several years, has given up her position and will leave Sunday for Shanghai, China. She will spend two weeks in southern Minnesota visiting relatives, then she will leave for San Francisco. She expects to sail for Shanghai on the first of May. She intends to remain there for three years.

—Miss Lucy Greenheck dined at Lynwood Sunday.

—Louise Glass was the guest of Louise Peterson at dinner last Friday night.

Irene—“I want a spoon.”

Wayne—“You ‘wanna’ spoon?”

Irene—“Yes.”

Theresa—Weren't you angry when he kissed you?

Doris—Yes, every time.

—Mr. Komery sure fell for a red faced gypsy Saturday night but we do not know about the other party in question.

—Miss Esther Anderson spent the week end at her home in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

—Miss Messer in H. & S. class: Do you see anybody absent from the class?

—M. S. (seeing Wickward with drawing board)—Oh! look at that big board that Wick has to carry. F. S.—Oh, gee! what if we had to carry a bread board with us everytime we needed dough.

Librarian—This is a book room, not a meat market.

—She: I am very tired. I wish I could find a big rock to sit on.

—Lummerding: Have you “Lamb's Tails?”

Deb.—“Did you take chloroform,”

Grace—“No; who teaches it?”

Jim—“I know a crude joke about oil.”

Ole—“All right, spring it.”

Jim—“Oh, it isn't refined.”

#### On To Huot's.

Smoke—“You look sweet enough to eat.”

Deb.—“I do eat. Where shall we go?”

#### Relative Rank.

—“And do you think I would prove a satisfactory mate with whom to —Young Ducks—sung to “Come Thou Almighty King.”

See those young ducks at play  
All on a Sabbath day.

See how they play

See how they teeter totter,

Out there upon the water

Don't you think they hadn't oughter  
On a Sabbath Day.

— A Duck.

# STOUTONIA

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## THE GREEN CAP ISSUE.

The pessimists must hide their heads and admit defeat of claim optimism on green cap issue, for freshmen have met the problem in a manner befitting upper-classmen. The dark thunder clouds of class war so vividly pictured, have proven to be mere bubbles, burst by freshmen good will and common sense.

We would suggest that the freshmen take one more step in advance and handle the problem of delinquents themselves rather than leaving it to sophomores. Public sentiment will do much for unity in the cap issue if created by the freshmen. It might also be noted that class spirit has risen perceptibly as indicated by the attendance at the class meeting Friday.

## SHOULD A MAN'S PAY EQUAL The VALUE OF HIS PRO- DUCTION?

Is it fair that a man should consume or reserve for his own use all that he produces, or its equivalent? John S. Watts says, on page 43 of the American Machinist, that it is fair. Setting aside one little omission, the fact that some people are un-

able to produce by reason of incapability of some kind—I do not see how this gentleman's suggestions or recommendations are going to put an end to strife in the labor world.

Suppose, for instance, that Smith, a man of inventive ability, so improves a process that one man in a lifetime can do the work of a hundred workers under the old conditions. Then Smith having saved the labor of ninety-nine men out of one hundred, is entitled to 99 per cent of the products of all the machines that are put in operation. Many Smiths have passed, many Smiths are living, and many Smiths are to come. Indeed, had no such Smith ever lived, people would have remained cave and forrest dwellers, or died of starvation. If Mr. Watts' proposition be carried out, the living Smiths and the Smiths to come will be entitled to accumulate more than ever did the Smiths of the past. I fancy that most of those who hold positions of responsibility would be entitled, according to this theory, to quit their work and live out their lives on the value of the labor they have saved others.

Is it not reasonable to suppose, after all, that every man who does his best is entitled to share equally with the others in the category of "best doers?" What, really is the measure of value of output in these days of fine sub-division of labor? There are certain classes of undesirable and unpleasant work at which I should consider one hour spent if I had to spend it there worth as much as twenty hours of ordinary work, such as at the lathe; and I am duly thankful that the Lord has endowed me with sufficient talents to enable me to rise above such menial labor.

What is wanted is a means of measuring a man's output in relation to his material gifts, his opportunities, his environment. When regard is had to the sort of start some poor devils get in life, it is not what they don't do that should surprise us, but rather what they do. If these unfortunates are going to receive just what they produce, God help them, as it would not suffice for a bare existence.—American Machinist.

## MUTUAL CRITICISM.

The newest styles always bring many ridiculous remarks—especially from the men. If you were to study up on the subject to find out who the artists of these styles were, you would find out that the men belonged to the guilty party.

These men make foolish styles for the women, but they hardly change the styles of their own clothes. This is a great advantage to the men but is a great disadvantage to the women. Men can wear the same clothes until they are ragged or shiny, and their clothes will be in style. While a woman has to be careful not to wear the same thing more than once, or it may have gone out of style.

A girl wouldn't feel very pleasant, while walking down the street to hear someone say, "Look at that old-fashioned girl over there. I wonder who she is." An, then, to hear a reply like this, "I guess she's some relative to Noah. That hat looks as though it came out of Noah's Ark."

Another thing, different articles such as jewelry, are designed and manufactured by men. Did you ever see a woman jeweler? For instance a man will put out some senseless article as an ankle or thumb watch. Then when a woman wears it, she is ridiculed by the men, and they made it! Ask the men why they make such things and they'll say, "If the women are such fish, I might as well make money off of them."

Such are the ways of men. They can always put the blame on the women a very fair method indeed! If the women say anything about men, they are crabbing, but if the men say anything about the women, they are just reforming them.—Ex.

**Dip'omat.**—An interlational liar, with an elastic conscience and a rubber neck.

## ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!

We, the Freshman class, do hereby challenge the Sophomore class to a game of baseball to be played at the Fair Grounds, April 23, 1921.



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### ALUMNAE NEWS.

Lena Knutsen, '18, who is dietitian at Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis, writes that she enjoys her work.

Winifred Straub, '17, is teaching in the senior high school in Iron Mountain, Mich. She writes: "I have a lovely kitchen and dining room, and our building is beautiful. I spent all my last summer's vacation as a student dietitian at St. Barnabas Hospital in Minneapolis, where Eliz Estrop is dietitian." She shows the right Stout spirit when she says further: "I recently received bulletins from Stout regarding summer school. Being interested in attending myself, I have interested a group of four or five teachers here in doing likewise."

Doris Swan, '19, writes from Elkton, Minn., where she is teaching, that she expects to return this summer for further work toward her degree.

Jean Moore, '19, writing from Manhattan, Kansas, says: "There was a high school basket ball tournament here the other day, and I just happened to meet Regina Owens, '20, who is teaching at Alta Vista and came over with a girls' team. I was glad to see her."

Friends of Margaret Moschel will regret to learn that her father was struck by a Mexican stage and instantly killed, on the morning of Easter Sunday. Miss Moschel, with her father and mother, have been spending the winter in Pasadena.

Ferne Clarke, '19, was dietitian in Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, after her graduation. She then accepted the position as dietitian at Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis, which she left the first part of the year because of illness. She writes from her home in Ashland, Wis., that she is now fully recovered and ready to begin work again.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Viola Anna Hahn, '20, to M. A. Ernest Hoffman, on Saturday, March twenty-sixth, at her home in Muscatine, Iowa. Mr. Hoffman is a student in the medical school of Iowa University. Miss Hahn has been teaching in Muscatine.

Kathryn McHenry, '16, is dietitian in the U. S. P. H. S. hospital

No. 30 in Chicago. She writes, "We had a delightful visit from Miss Short, our assistant supervising dietitian, a few weeks ago. Miss Florence Green, '17, who is here at hospital No. 30, and I fairly stormed Miss Short with questions about Stout, when we discovered she had paid you a visit. We were very interested in hearing all the Stout news. There are a number of Stout girls working in Chicago. I recently had the pleasure of visiting Dorothy Knight, '18, in her department at the Libby, McNeil & Co. My sister, Agnes, '16, has been married for about two years. Her husband is Dr A. E. Schlageter. She has a dear little son, six months old."

**Appendicitis.**—A modern pain, costing about \$200 more than the old-fashioned stomach ache.

**Brain.**—The top-floor apartment in the human block, known as the cranium, and kept by the Sarah sisters—Sarah Brum and Sarah Bel-lum, assisted by Medulla Oblongata. All three are nervous, but are always confined to their cells. The brain is done in gray and white, furnished with cold or hot water, light and heat with regular connections to the outside world by way of the spinal circuit. Sometimes an Intelligence Office—at others sublet to Jag, Hang-Over and Co.

**Civilization.**—An upward growth or tendency that has enabled mankind to develop the college yell from what was once only a feeble war-whoop.

**Explosion.**—A good chance to begin at the bottom and work up.

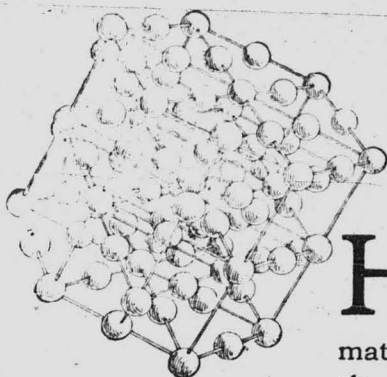
**Flattery.**—Cologne water, to be smelled of but not swallowed.

—The Foolish Dictionary.

—One of our students bought a book called "Feeding the Family," which we are using in a nutrition course. A bill was sent to her father containing the item.

Jan. 6—"Feeding the Family" \$2.40. The father replied: "I am returning bill received today, for correction. I notice the item, "Feeding the Family" \$2.40. This is a mistake as none of my family were fed by any one in your city except my daughter who is one of your regular boarding school boarders."

—Outlook.



## Who Was Moseley?

**H**E was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davey's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

**General Electric**  
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N.Y.



**FORGING.**

The forging of iron is an art which extends far back into history. The earliest reference to iron was found in Assyria about 1400 B. C. Archaeological research has furnished many specimens of ornaments, tools and weapons, which indicate a high degree of skill and workmanship, and it is quite likely that the proportion of iron implements was greater than the findings show, owing to the natural fact that iron is more rapidly destroyed by natural chemical attack than the other metals with which the ancients were acquainted. The workmanship on these is amazingly good when one considers the crude working conditions of that early period. Even today, with the modern equipment, our best handwork could not come up to the standards of the craftsmen of long ago. This is probably due to the fact that our efficient machinery is taking the place of hand work, causing the art of forming metal to disappear rapidly.

The value of forging in the school is exceedingly great when one considers the amount of training the boy receives. He develops self-control through handling tools and material with skill and judgment, which trains his mental and physical powers. This is a valuable asset for his future work in life. In forging a sense of beauty, design, form and proportion are cultivated. With a knowledge of metals the boy will appreciate the methods used in industry in making the many forms of metal work which he comes in contact with every day. This appreciation will make it easy for him to become interested in any of the metal trades as a life work.

Under the able instruction of Mr. Welch a very thorough course is given in forging at The Stout Institute. In the beginning the student is taught the working qualities of iron, and the principles of bending and forming, through a series of exercises. Welding, tool-making and the heat treatment of steel are some of the special types of forging which are really occupations in themselves. Ornamental work is especially interesting and gives one an opportunity to express his ideas

in design and and beauty. Oxyacetylene welding and cutting is now being taught in the course, making it very complete. The shop is thoroughly equipped with several types of forges and a large variety of hand tools. In addition we have an excellent muffle furnace for heat treatment of tools, a small sized power hammer and a complete equipment for oxyacetylene work.

With this complete equipment the student gains a practical and varied experience under regular shop conditions in all phases of forging.

P. A. R.

**HE USES HIS HEAD.**

A Woodpecker pecks  
Out a great many pecks  
Of sawdust  
When building a hut.  
He works like a nigger  
To make the hole bigger—  
And he's sore if his cutter won't cut.  
He won't bother with plans  
Of cheap artisans.  
But there's one thing can rightly be said,  
The hole excavation  
Has this explanation—  
He builds it by using his head.

**WHERE IT WENT.**

At a small town on the Wabash, in Missouri, they are using an old passenger coach, built 23 B. C., as a station.

"Where's your depot?" I asked the agent.

"We used to have one," he replied, "but the boys whittled it down."

**THIS ONE ON MEN.**

She entered the hardware store and complained about a lamp she had purchased, demanding that it be taken back.

"What's the matter with it, madam?"

"It has all the faults of my husband with none of his virtues."

"Please explain yourself."

"Well, it has a good deal of brass about it, it is not remarkably brilliant, requires a great deal of attention, is unsteady on its legs, flares up occasionally, is always out at bedtime, and is bound to smoke."

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### THESIS DEMONSTRATION.

A thesis upon "The Food Value of Milk," particularly for a child of seven or eight years, was presented by Viola Elliott, Cecil Witmer and Florence Edwards in the corridor on the main floor of the Home Economics building Friday, April ninth, and again on Saturday in the corner window of Teare's Clothing Store.

Two menus for a day were shown, each containing one quart of milk — the one for the child who likes milk, the other for one who doesn't, wherein the milk was concealed in the foods. Milk was shown to contain an abundance of calcium in the best form, an average amount of phosphorus, iron in an excellent form, all the vitamins and in amounts comparing well with other foods, and besides containing protein, fat and carbohydrate necessary for body maintenance, growth and activity, and in forms easily digested. It was shown that milk as a producer of heat and energy is much less expensive than most foods.

The object of the thesis was to promote more extensive and intelligent use of milk and judging by the interest shown by children and adults during the two days' exhibit, the efforts made to present the material were fully appreciated.

This was one of the most interesting thesis that the sophomore girls have worked out and Misses Elliott, Witmer, and Edwards are to be congratulated upon presenting this most valuable material in such an interesting way. The student body appreciated this work and the girls eagerly took notes while the boys showed their interest by asking "where the vitamins were and if they could see one." We hope there will be more thesis of this kind given.

A young colored couple were sitting at the foot of the Statue of Liberty. Henry was holding Mandy's hand.

"Henry," said Mandy, "Does you all-know why dey has such small lights on the Statue of Liberty?"

"Ah don't know," replied Henry, "unless it's because de less light the more liberty."

**WHAT SAY NOW?**

"Getting out a newspaper or a monthly publication is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly—if we don't, they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter they say we lack variety—if we publish things from other papers they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to church we are heathens—if we go we are hypocrites. If we stay in the office we ought to be out rustling for news—if we rustle for news we are not attending to business at the office. If we wear old clothes we are slovens

if we wear new clothes they are not paid for. What in thunderation is a poor editor to do anyhow? Like as not someone will say we swiped this from an exchange. So we did!"

"It's the little things in the world that tell," said Madeline, as she pulled her younger brother out from under the sofa.

Teacher—"What are some of the uses of nitric acid?"

Student—"Oh, it is used as medicine."

Teacher—"Not unless the patient is tired of living."

**He Gasses Them.**

N. K.—"Say, how do you get so many girls?"

Emmett—"Oh, just sprinkle a little gasoline on my handkerchief."

"Oh, so so," the maiden responded shyly. "You'd do pretty well as a mate, I guess, if you clearly understood who was captain."—Country Gentleman.

**EYES TROUBLING YOU?**

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We know how!

Broken lenses replaced.

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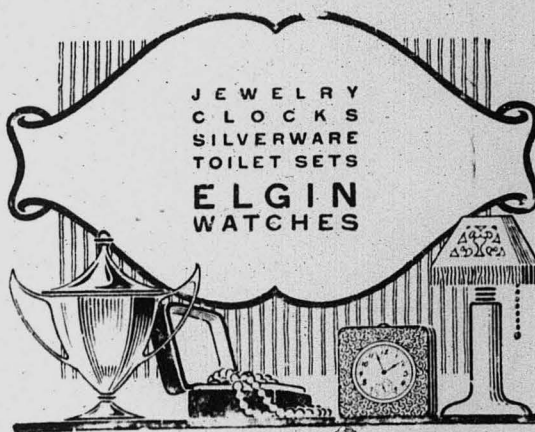
We do Dry Cleaning on Mon., Wed., and Fri., anything we get by noon on these days will be finished on the day following.

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Running & Cole, Props.

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**BEAUTIFUL**

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**NELS ANSHUS.**

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of to-day knows that real value is'nt on the price tag--it's in the merchandise, in the integrity of the store back of the goods; in the spirit of service and satisfaction.

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and  
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APRIL 14 AND 15

**DOROTHY PHILLIPS** In  
**MAN- WOMAN- MARRIAGE**  
one of the greatest photoplays  
of the year. Now playing at the  
Capitol Theatre of St. Paul. One  
show each night.

25-40cents

8:00 P.M.

SAT. APRIL 16

**ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN**

In her latest picture.

**THE PLEASURE SEEKERS**  
Matty Robert Comedy Circus Days

Sunday, April 17, Mat. 2:20 P. M.

**WANDA HAWLEY** In  
**The Outside Woman**

Also a Sennet Comedy.

COMING

April 21 22 **WILLIAM HART**

## THE GRAND THEATRE

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**GEORGE CARPENTIER**

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MATINEE SUN. 4:00 P. M.



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# STOUTONIA

Vol. VII. No. 28

Menomonie, Wis.

April 21, 1921

## Great Hat Mystery Solved When Sewlyn Confesses All

On the evening of April 15, there was presented at the Stout Auditorium, a three act comedy "Where's My Hat."

As a bit of sparkling dialogue and ready repartee, "Where's My Hat" is a treasure; but as a dramatically constructed bit of literature, it presents terrors that would chill the courage of the most spoiled matinee idol. There were very few "asides" that beset the path of the performers and it was an all star cast that tackled its difficulties from the humble Dibbs to the most exuberant outbursts of Sewelly. It would be hard to pick out the leading role although H. Anderson, A. Anderson, H. Betts and Sig Gunderson had the heaviest parts. They were almost constantly on the stage and carried the scenes steadily to the satisfaction of the audience. Have you ever seen a Swede Irishman? Well there was one in the play. Yes, it was Swenson. He was a good Irishman and an ardent lover. Dorothy Genske as Mrs. Sewelly had a difficult part and played it well. We understand her main ambition is "to know a real live poet!"

Margaret Stenger made a charming little maid, Lucille Wilson as Grace seemed to have quite a time convincing her Daddy she was engaged. Barbara Kallmer was delightful and we don't blame Art Anderson for "marrying her on the sly."

If you were at the play, you understand it, if you weren't you don't and are forever unfortunate.

There were many complications and quarrels so sincere and spiteful that when peace terms were arranged, we were filled with joy at seeing one or more divorces avoided even though secretly we enjoyed the battle immensely.

Behind it all and yet part of it all, of course, we know there was the hard work of anxious nights and rushing days that Mr. Snively and cast gave so freely to make possible the smallest item of praise deserved.

## Another Stout Graduate Wins Wide Fame As Coach

W. W. Mitchell, Stout '13, is another athlete of Stout who has stepped into the hall of fame by coaching his team to the State Championship.

As coach of the Minneapolis Central High school, the largest school of the Twin Cities, Mr. Mitchell has made an enviable record both in football and basket ball. During his stay at Stout, Mitchell was a star football and basket ball man. Starting here at Menomonie in his senior year at Stout, he coached the local high school basket ball teams and turned out a winner. Then going to Minot, N. D., he repeated his success. Later he was called to Minneapolis and here for the first time he was able to get promising material for a really great team. That he has been successful goes without saying. In basket ball he has brought to Central High School, two Twin City championships, one State championship, and took fifth place in the National Basket Ball Tournament held at the University of Chicago last year.

He has been able to bring to Central the Twin City championship in football as well, and each year his team has been well up in the running.

The state championships of Wisconsin, North Dakota, Idaho, Oregon, twice of Minnesota, and of Southern California as well as of Southern Indiana, have been won by teams coached by men of Stout. In addition hundreds of other high schools have been represented by good teams due to the fact that Stout men were directing.

## WIRELESS CONCERT RECEIVED

The first wireless telephone was received by the Stout Station on Tuesday evening of this week. It was a musical program sent out by the Western Electric from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Both songs and speech came in distinctly and clearly.

## Stout Representatives Attend Y.W.C.A. Council At Lawrence

At the Y. W. C. A. cabinet council held at Lawrence College last Saturday and Sunday, the Stout Y. W. C. A. was represented by three of its cabinet members, Catherine M. Richards, President, Doris Boss, Secretary and Dorothy E. Odney, U. F. R. The council was planned with the purpose of bringing the various college associations closer together, and discussing common problems and situations which each association is called upon to meet.

Beginning at 9:30, when delegates registered, all of Saturday was devoted principally to discussion meetings. At 9:30 students from Ripon, Stevens Point, and Stout registered. The hour from 10 to 11 was spent in bible study, under the splendid direction of a most inspiring instructor in the person of Miss Johnson, formerly a student at Lawrence, and at present doing Social Service work in Appleton. An open discussion of the many problems confronting Y. W. C. A.'s followed, especially the problem of the new membership basis, which each association, individually, must decide for itself, at present. This new basis for membership makes it possible for any girl or woman, though not a member of a church, or of protestant belief, upon statement of her sympathy with the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. and her intention to be of assistance in furthering the work of the association, to become a member, whereas formerly it has been possible for only those girls who were also members of an Evangelical church within the federation, to join also the Y. W. C. A. This new basis of membership has been in effect for a year, at Lawrence, and everyone there feels it to be successful in bringing into the influence of the Y. W. C. A. those who might otherwise never have been reached through their inability to qualify in one or more respects. This basis for membership will be presented within the immediate future for adoption or rejection by the

Association here at Stout.

Directly following lunch, opportunity was given for representatives holding similar offices to discuss their work, informally, and to confer with the supervisor from Madison, Miss Anderson.

The first half of the regular afternoon meeting was devoted to a discussion of the need of a Y. W. C. A. in every school, and the place such an organization should hold on the campus. The problems as presented by representatives of other schools were in almost every case different from those existing at Stout. The greater number of other organizations in other schools probably is responsible for this, for in such case there would be a greater division of interests among the students. The second half of the meeting was led by Mrs. Plantz, wife of the president of Lawrence college, and was devoted to information concerning the advisory boards which each cabinet, or association, selects, and the manner in which they assist, and can further assist, their cabinet and association.

At the close of this meeting Mrs. Plantz expressed her desire to meet the representation at tea, at her home, and a very pleasant half hour was spent there. Mrs. Plantz is a most charming woman of exquisite simplicity of manner, who must be a source of much information to all students at Lawrence. Assisting Mrs. Plantz at tea, and doing much to make welcome the out-of-town guests, was Mrs. Housel, matron of Russell Sage Hall.

The dinner, from six to eight, was given in Ormsby hall, and was attended by Mrs. Plantz, Mrs. Housel and Miss Anderson, besides the regular cabinet of Lawrence and the visiting cabinet members. At the conclusion of the dinner, toasts were given to the various divisions of the entire Y. W. C. A. Catherine Richards spoke on the National Y. W. C. A. as "The Mother who Keeps the Home Fires Burning."

A reception, in the living rooms of Ormsby hall, followed, at which the cabinet girls were given an opportunity to meet a great number of the Lawrence girls, as well as a great many faculty members. Students from the conservatory of music and

expression presented an unusually excellent program of short readings, piano, and vocal selections.

Sunday morning a short time was devoted to further Bible study led by Miss Johnson, in the living room at Russell Sage hall, following which members attended the Methodist church, where they were privileged to hear an inspiring sermon, one which could come close to an individual. The girls Glee club of Lawrence furnished special music.

At four o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Winfield Scott Hall spoke on the subject of ideal womanhood to a large group at Russell Sage Hall. Dr. Hall will be remembered as having visited Stout about two weeks ago. The regular Sunday meeting of the Lawrence Y. W. C. A., in the conservatory auditorium at Peabody Hall, concluded the two days conference of cabinet officers.

The representatives from Stout found Lawrence college very interesting and altogether, admirable. A very noticeable sense of responsibility and loyalty to the college was manifested throughout, especially in the remarkable way Student Government has succeeded. Laws are considered not popular there, and traditions, precedence, are relied upon for maintaining that splendid uniformity of order. Everything possible was done to make the visiting representatives feel thoroughly at home, and to extend them the hospitality of Lawrence College.

### FRESHMAN COOKERY

The freshman cookery classes are preparing luncheons with a special problem involved. The problem is the planning, preparing and serving of a luncheon that would be adequate for a small girl about seven or eight years old.

A small girl is then invited to the luncheon as a guest. The luncheon is served at noon to all the girls in the class, a small number are served in the dining room with the young guest.

It is very interesting to see whether the food is the right type and if there was enough or too much. The food that is served is supposed to be the kind of food a girl at that age needs for strength and health.

### LECTURE ON VITAMINES

Last Friday Miss Leedom talked to Miss Sime's dietetics classes on Vitamines. The lecture included her experiments with the rats.

Miss Leedom has been experimenting with the rats to find out the rate of growth when fed on a high and low percentage yeast diet which contains the water soluble (B) Vitamine or the growth promoting vitamine. Experiments with the fat soluble (A) vitamine have also been carried on.

The basal diet was given and the method of carrying on the experiments. Charts were also shown which contained the results of the experiments.

The lecture was of much value and interest to the girls as vitamines are being studied in the classes at the present time.

### FOOTLIGHT ECHOES

Echoes of the footlights still hover round us. Before the play, between acts and afterwards, Abbanot's orchestra played many of their favorite selections. At the end of the first act the audience had a surprise. West Burdick simply couldn't be recognized (if he hadn't stayed his same height, rather) and he certainly was a typical "hard guy." And wasn't he strong? Why he lifted 500 lbs. jut like nothing and he balanced Lexwold on his nose 'n everything. Back of all that clever little performance was Perritz, the strong man, hauling down the rope!

### WAYS TO COMMIT SUICIDE

1. Start an argument with a crosseyed chauffeur.
2. Buy a confidential quart of hooch from a stranger.
4. Fire your janitor and freeze to death.
5. Go home to your brunette wife with a blonde hair on your coat. Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Woman's faults are many.

Men have only two:

Everything they say

And everything they do.

Following the line of least resistance is what makes men and rivers crooked.

—Ex.



# LOCAL BUZZ

Borghild Eng has signed a contract for teaching in Mable, Minn.

Miss Carol Gabelein was a guest at the Annex on Wednesday night.

Miss Lyle and Arlie Victor were in Minneapolis for the week end.

Mr. J. E. King from the U. of Michigan spent the week end with Helen Hayes.

Geneva Kinney spent Saturday and Sunday in Eau Claire with her mother.

Misses Helen Denison, Marion Evert and Florence Kunkle returned from Homemakers.

Miss May Walker, Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, is visiting Mary Adams for a few days.

Misses Edna Swedlan, Ruby Starr and Dorothy E. Odney went to Homemakers' April 16.

The swimming pool is now open. So mermaids and mermen here's your chance.

Ruth Richards surprised her mother and younger sisters by spending the week end with them in Minneapolis.

Viola White and Adela Becken went to Beaver Dam, Wis., for the week end.

Dorothy Davis returned to her home in Sparta, Wis., on Thursday after spending several days with her cousin, Doris Boss.

Miss Benson, Mr. Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ashley went up river and cooked their dinner on Sunday.

J. Bickel unluckily broke a bottle of costly perfume in her room at the Annex.

Everybody was greatly pleased with the play, "Where's My Hat?" and we hope Mr. H. K. Snively will give us some more such snappy plays.

Misses Catherine Richards, Pres. of Y. W. C. A., Doris Boss, secretary, and Dorothy E. Odney, field representative, attended a Y. W. C. A. conference at Appleton. Delegations from Ripon, Stevens Point, Stout and Lawrence attended.

—A school friend of Mary Adams, has been spending a few days here.

—Gunella Amundson was the guest of Harriet Warmington at dinner last Saturday night.

—Lucille Halsey returned Sunday afternoon after spending a few days at Rusk visiting her aunt.

—All the girls at Lynwood Hall were bustling around about four o'clock Friday morning trying to look at the fire across the way.

—Ruth Richards went to Minneapolis on Friday to spend a few days with her mother and two little sisters, who will visit here next week.

—Miss Boughton and her mother spent last Saturday in Eau Claire.

—Edith Foss spent the week in Minneapolis with her sister.

—Red and white checked dresses are quite the fashion this season, especially at Lynwood Hall.

—Viola, we noticed that you have been making more candy lately to send away.

—The first dandelion of the season has appeared, and was in the possession of Miss McFadden last Friday. It had the proud place of her button-hole.

—President Harvey returned from Madison the end of last week, where he met with the finance committee of the legislature in the interests of the Stout Institute budget.

—Catherine Richards, Dorothy Odney, and Doris Boss attended the Y. W. convention at Appleton on Saturday and Sunday. They have had much of interest and inspiration to tell about in connection with their trip.

—Picnics have been in order on all pleasant days of late. Groups of people can be seen in canoes on the lake, on hiking trips along the trail at almost any moment between 4:15 and 7:30 on school days, and all day Saturday and Sunday.

—At four o'clock Friday morning Mrs. C. B. Stone, an alumnus of Stout, was roused from her bed because of a fire on the back porch, caused by the overheating of her fireless cooker. There was quite a blaze, but was successfully extinguished by the city fire department after a short time. Among other damages, Mrs. Stone discovered the loss of her cat, which returned a few hours later.

—Gertrude Brunner spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Durand.

—Pauline Lillik was a business caller at Lynwood Saturday afternoon.

—Hear ye! All ye swimmers and mermaids! The Stout swimming pool is now open for trade. Everyone who wants to learn to swim before the lake warms up, will find a great opportunity here.

An actor with a wooden leg is worse off than one with a wooden head.

Did you ever wonder whether a woman gets most pleasure from the sight of handsome men or homely women?

We shall beat our swords into ploughshares, our cork screws into button hooks, and our flasks into vanity cases.

—It should be an item of interest to all students to note the election of John Callahan as State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Wisconsin, in place of C. P. Cary who has held the position for the past eighteen years. Mr. Callahan has been up to this time the Director of Vocational education in this state.

The Marquette Club held their monthly meeting last Thursday afternoon.

A short program was given consisting of a reading by Rose Mary Gillispie, a violin solo by Josephine Abbanat, a reading by Teresa Sever, and a short talk by Sister Melanea.

The meeting was concluded by serving refreshments.

## RURAL SARCASM.

A New Yorker, visiting an Iowa town, was talking to a prominent citizen with reference to the one paper the town boasted.

"Well," observed the citizen, "I'll say for the editor that he can be the most sarcastic fellow that ever was when he tries."

"How so?"

"Why (in last week's issue the department netitled 'Local Intelligence' was only about three inches in length."

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# STOUTONIA

Printed and Published every Thursday by the  
students at

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Menomonie, Wis.

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## A RECOGNITION OF SERVICE

For several years the Stoutonia has been published by a representative group of students, involving considerable time and work on their part with the only reward or recognition of service being the somewhat hazy phrase "honor." The recognition, it would seem, often comes in the form of criticism involving such phrases as "worthless sheet," "bum printers," "poor writers", etc. Fortunately we enjoy even that recognition tho coming, as it generally does, from windy vacant sources. Our main conclusion after such bouts is that even the vacuum can be noisy.

Beginning this year, an official "S" is to be awarded members of the staff who have given faithful service for a given period of time. For one year's service a silver S will be given; two year's a gold S; and to the Editor-in-Chief, a gold S set with pearls.

In order that these S's shall not be given haphazard to anyone who happens to get on the staff, a rigid set of rules have been drawn up regarding the quality of work, loyalty, stability, length of service, etc. A

committee consisting of Faculty members and two senior staff members will act as judges in awarding the S.

This should make service on the Stoutonia staff more worth while than before and should insure the best and most fitting qualifications in the personnel.

We venture to predict that in the future there will be a keen competition for Staff positions and as a result a steady and gradual improvement of the recognition of the school paper.

## ASSEMBLY TALK.

Thursday at assembly, Ruth Hubbard gave a very interesting talk on "Appearance." At first we did not know whether she was going to talk on appearance on a dance floor or what. Miss Hubbard reminded us of the fact that next year or in two years we will go out to teach and people we do not know are bound to judge us by our appearance. Perhaps one of the most striking things is the way we eat and so Miss Hubbard showed slides and explained them where necessary. The slides were of the correct and incorrect ways of setting, holding silverware, eating, drinking, etc. The slides were of Stout girls and of course that made it more interesting than ever.

Mr. Schellschmidt gave a very interesting talk in assembly Thursday. Although his time was very limited, he brought out some very striking points.

When a foreman discharges the best worker in the gang because of his own jealousy, the loss to the company employer runs into thousands of dollars. If the man discharged should be a general manager or business manager with ideas, the loss runs into millions. Even when the man thrown out is an ordinary workman the loss is considerable. Production suffers, and perhaps his machine stands idle until a successor is found.

Throughout the country production is hindered due to the fact that employees are forever coming and going. Perhaps an extreme is found in a foundry in the middle west,

1,200 employed and 14,400 changes in the personnel every year

Mr. Schellschmidt also characterized the blond and the brunette. The blonde is more vigorous, more intelligent, more aggressive, more active and more capable than the brunette. While the brunette surpasses the blond only in conservativeness, constancy and patience.

Those who are interested in self analysis and trade analysis may find many good facts in "The Job, the Man and the Boss."

## FUTURE POWER SUPPLY

The earliest recorded power from inanimate objects was water power, in which a slowly moving river was made to pump a small portion of its own waters high enough to be used for irrigation, instead of waiting for the annual inundation. Now we seem to be getting ready for a much more scientific method of using water power, one far reaching, which is thrust upon us not because its use is any more sensible but because, having been thriftless and improvident, we find that the cost of coal and fuel oil makes it necessary for us to become provident. We can only hope that we are beginning in time.

No matter how efficiently we develop water power and no matter how thoroughly it is distributed there is not enough to go around and its price to the consumer is bound to be quite as high as the cost of developing the remainder whether it comes from burning oil or gasoline. For that reason we are and always will be much concerned

Coal and petroleum are nothing but the petrified and dissolved remains of vegetable growth of thousands of years in the past. Peat is forming now, but there is nothing to make us think that it will become coal, nor is there enough of it to afford any great supply if it should. There is shale rock in quantities from which oil may be distilled, but what shall we burn to distill the oil from it? The supply of crude petroleum in the United States is likely to be exhausted during the present generation if the scarcity and high price prevail to bring out the supply. The Mexican fields are not showing signs of exhaustion but

ce they are the most profitable  
 arce of revenue to the Mexican  
 vernment it is more than likely  
 at they will be exploited to their  
 most regardless of the length of  
 ne they might be made to last. In  
 her words nature has provided  
 st so much and no more of these  
 plies, and is apparently not mak-  
 g more. It puts it distinctly up to  
 to provide for ourselves.

It appears then that barring the  
 scovery of additional coal and oil  
 e shall have to produce the pow-  
 needed over and above water pow-  
 by some process that will use the  
 energy which is coming to the earth  
 rather than from energy which has  
 een stored up for us. In other  
 rds we shall have to produce it  
 y means of the sun's rays.

Direct production of power from  
 he sun's heat has been done but it  
 s cumbersome and does not work  
 hen clouds intervene and is least  
 available in the winter when we most  
 need it. The readiest and most simple  
 method of using sunlight for power  
 s by growing trees and cutting them  
 or firewood, but firewood is bulky  
 and not at all adapted to many of  
 ut power requirements. We need a  
 more concentrated store of energy  
 or ships, locomotives, automobiles  
 nd airplanes. The one such concen-  
 trated form just now appears to be  
 alcohol. More than that we have in-  
 umerable factories for the manu-  
 cture of alcohol that are, for the  
 ime being at least, out of business,  
 available with very slight changes, if  
 ny, to make denatured alcohol for  
 ower purposes.

Experiments with alcohol in inter-  
 al combustion engines indicate  
 problems no more insurmountable  
 an those met in dealing with gaso-  
 ine. They are simply different prob-  
 ms. The fact that we had a very  
 od supply of gasoline at a price  
 at was not unreasonable has de-  
 rred us from experimenting very  
 oroughly with alcohol, but when-  
 ver necessity, the mother of inven-  
 on, catches up with us we can mos-  
 arely make the necessary changes to  
 ake the new fuel successful. The  
 ouble is that we have been lacking  
 thrift, as we usually are, and have  
 een so extravagant in consuming  
 e stores of nature that we have not

(Continued on Page Six)

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had time to think about the future and the absolute certainty that before very long all our elaborate science of internal combustion engineering will all be left a waste on our hands if we do not change our policy.

Of course it is possible that other distillates may prove better than alcohol, but the future distillate will probably be something which is raised from the soil, for that is the only way that we now have for storing the sun's energy. Reducing it to alcohol is simply a means for concentrating the energy in a lesser weight and bulk for ease in use. The heat energy of the remainder of the vegetable product can be utilized to some extent to furnish the heat necessary to distill off the alcohol.

If we go on an alcohol basis for power we will truly be using sun-power at very close hand. Vegetation depends on sunshine and water. The water comes because the sun has evaporated it from the ocean and ponds, and the sun light comes direct. This energy cannot possibly be exhausted in a time within our conception. American Machinist.

**HOMEMAKER'S REUNION**

Now here's a story you've never heard told.

But at Homemakers cottage it's now very old.

Twins years ago when the cottage was new,

A selected guest, our guest night drew,  
A man named Whistler was invited down.

He was a great artist of fame and renown.

He was quite charmed with his hostesses fair.

That he wished to be remembered  
At their table for ever.

Now this napkin ring, I bequeath to thee.

With my name upon it.

So you may all see, and

Remember the time when I was at Stout

And to Homemakers cottage was invited out.

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**LIBRARY BOOK REVIEW**

"The Awakening of Asia" by H. M. Hindman. Price \$2.00. Copyright 1919. Pup. Boni and Liveright, New York.

This is a strong appeal to the white race for real democracy—democracy toward the Asiatic peoples. "Forty five years of study have convinced him (the author) that the white man's contempt for the Asiatic is unfounded, and that his interference and administration in the east has been harmful," says the A. L. A. Booklet. The author fully explains the history and effect of the dominating invasion of white peoples into China, Japan and India—taking with them cruelty, vulgarity, greed for wealth, and the idea that the Asiatics are an inferior race. He contends that they are not inferior, that the world owes the fundamentals of civilization to them—but they have remained dormant on account of subjection to cruelly unjust English rule; the opium habit which was instituted and maintained by English; and disrespect of the yellow skin by other nations.

In spite of the handicaps of foreign exploitation these peoples are awakening, ousting the whites, and establishing their own governments and industries. The author's message to America and Europe is that we, for our own welfare, must win the favor of the east because such a mass of people with the ability and natural resources which they possess would be a very dangerous enemy. Give them a place in the League of Nations.

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We know how!  
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**The Thinking Man**  
of to-day knows that real value is'nt on the price tag--it's in the merchandise, in the integrity of the store back of the goods; in the spirit of service and satisfaction.

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WILLIAM S. HART in  
"THE TOLL GATE"

Also "Current Events"

20-30 Cents

7:20-9:00

SAT. APRIL 23

"Bert Latell" in

THE MISLEADING LADY

A Splendid comedy drama.

Vanderville Movies

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Sunday, April 17, Mat. 2:20 P. M.

"Constance Binney" in

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Her latest offering.

"Buster Keaton" in

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7:20-9:00 P. M.

COMING--APRIL 28-29-30

CHARLEY CHAPLIN in  
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His 6 reel comedy. You waited a year  
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## THE GRAND THEATRE

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A Paramount Special

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There is no softer, finer or  
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# STOUTONIA

Vol. VII. No. 29

Menomonie, Wis.

April 28, 1921

## Freshman Class Entertains With Delightful Promenade

One of the most delightful social events of the year was the Freshman Prom on last Friday evening. The gymnasium presented a scene as enchanting as a Japanese garden. Soft green and white formed a charming canopy, and background for cherry blossoms, massed everywhere; delicately colored Japanese lanterns shed a soft glow on the dance. At one end a lattice overgrown with vines and blossoms concealed the orchestra. At the other, green and white sheltered the punch bowl, presided over by two attractive maids. Japanese parasols, wicker seats, and gaily flowered cushions lent completeness to the foreign atmosphere. Green and white programs, lettered in silver, contained graceful little sentiments for one to cherish, with memories of the dance. At ten o'clock eight girls served green and white ice cream, strikingly varied with a red center, symbolical of the freshman cap.

The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Miss Kugel, Miss Halseth, and Mr. Welch.

The members of the freshman class are to be highly congratulated upon the success of their prom, and to them, those who were present wish to extend a "thank you" for a most pleasant evening.

## SOPHOMORE COOKERY.

The Sophomore cooking classes gave semi-formal teas last week. The purpose was to give the girls practice in service for teas. Members of the class took charge of the preparation and serving and also acted as guests.

Members of the faculty who had free periods when the tea was served were unexpectedly invited to partake of tea and punch. This helped to make the affair more real and formal.

The work was most interesting and the cookery IV students now feel quite able to plan such teas if the occasions arise.



LAWRENCE B. LARSON.

The saddest of events took place last Sunday morning, when Lawrence Bernard Larson, a freshman of this institute, was drowned in the lake near the Milwaukee depot. Together with Maurice Pelto, his roommate, they were pleasure canoeing when suddenly a strong gale of wind caught the craft and upset it, turning them both into the water a short distance above the dam. Pelto swam ashore for help against strong waves, leaving Larson clinging to the canoe, but by the time he climbed to safety his partner had disappeared below the water.

It was only a short time before the shore was lined with spectators and the search begun for the lost body. Several boats were employed with drags and rakes, but the deep water, strong waves and muddy bottom made this method only an attempt, and a large sein was finally resorted to. The body was finally located and recovered after about two and one half hours of search, and upon examination it was decided that the death was caused more by a shock to the heart than by the water, and restoration was beyond hope.

Continued on Page Two

## 1921 Stout Annual Off Press Ready Within Two Weeks

In our latest communication with the publishers, we are informed that the Annuals will be out of their hands not later than May 10. They came off the press last Friday, April 22. Allowing fourteen days at the most for binding, we will have our books ready for distribution in a few days; the printers think by the 5th of next month. If any of the new students wish to obtain a copy they can do so by making application this week before they come from the bindery; otherwise books can be obtained only in lots of fifty or more unless one is willing to pay an extra price of one dollar. Just enough books were ordered to cover the subscription list, so do not depend upon extra copies.

In publishing this volume of The Stout Annual, the editors have striven to give the students a means to recall the pleasant days of 1920 and '21. That it might be more fully appreciated, much care and attention has been given to the teaching factors which combine to make an attractive book. The materials are the best that could be obtained for a reasonable amount of money and the content is the best that could be obtained anywhere at any price.

The case has a crush grain antique leather finish with a dark brown mottled effect. The new book is much larger than any preceding volume. There are 192 pages and nine inserts. The stock used is Warren's cameo tinted sepia paper. The double-toned ink and the pea green border give a color scheme which adds much to the attractiveness of the book. The colored inserts divide the volume into nine distinct sections. Each insert, a design suitable for its particular department, is printed in color on high grade ripple finished buckeye cover stock.

The photographer has put forth every effort to secure new pictures



of the old and familiar haunts; and when you see Wilson creek covered with snow and ice think of Jack when it was so cold he could hardly snap the kodak.

Read the humor department and enjoy the jokes on our directors: on Mrs. Cuthbertson and Dr. Harvey; even Bill and Nels were caught unawares.

There are no pages of unattractive advertisements to detract from the appearance of the book, but instead there are sixteen pages of beautiful scenes and interesting things about Menomonie.

Most annuals are non-literary, but do not fail to read what one freshman thought of his home town and "Stout in 1942." Some interesting changes have taken place. If any of the fellows care to know about the "kid" party, read it in the Annual; it is all there, pictures and everything.

There is nothing entirely new, perhaps; yet, if it stimulates and satisfies memories of associations made while at Stout, it will serve its purpose well.

(Continued from Page One)

#### LAWRENCE B. LARSON.

The body was held in Menomonie until the evening train on Monday when a procession of Stout students and faculty accompanied it to the station, and it departed for his home in Murdock, Minn. The boy's father arrived here early on Monday morning to accompany the body, and several of his most intimate friends also went in the capacity of pallbearers. The funeral services were held at the home of his parents on Tuesday of this week.

Lawrence Bernard Larson was born in Murdock, Minnesota on April 3, 1902, where he resided until he came to Stout last September. He was a graduate of the Murdock High school in 1920, and will be remembered there as a most active student in every respect. He was a member of the Murdock basketball team in 1919 and 1920, baseball team in 1920, and a member of the high school debate team. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and conscientiously lived up to all his moral and religious ideals.

As a student at Stout he was dearly loved by all who knew him. He was of a quiet perserving type of man who did things entirely unselfishly and for the glory of reflection upon others. He was working his way through school, and at the same time attaining one of the highest scholastic grades of his class.

His many friends at Stout share the deep grief of his family, and his loss will be keenly felt both here and anywhere that his love and services have been known.

#### MISS MESSER TALKS TO Y.W.C.A.

"Caring for the Foreign-Born of New York" was the subject of an intensely interesting talk by Miss Messer at the weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Messer has lived and worked much among the foreign population of New York City, and has had an excellent opportunity to observe what the States give to them, and also what they give to the States.

There are vast differences between the nationalities of immigrants arriving here, Miss Messer pointed out. Upon their arrival at Ellis Island, where they are treated with the utmost of sympathy and kindness, they are sent to various places where they may live with others of their own nationality until they find work, or a place in which they wish to settle down and become a part of this country. It is then that their nationalistic traits commence to display themselves. Those coming from certain parts of the old world are most energetic and industrious, working with willingness, and with an all-absorbing desire to progress, and be a real contributor to their adopted nation. Others, and these form the greater part, probably, establish themselves in communities and set up in New York a miniature of what they left behind there. Their shops offer wares strikingly foreign, and are run on foreign plans, and foreign hours. They often speak English with much difficulty unless they have attended the schools here.

Another class does none of these things, merely drifting, doing a little light work when they so desire,

at most times blissfully content to with others from their old home, let the charities support them. And the charities are most generous. Miss Messer said, in supplying seemingly endless quantities of food, and money and clothes without end.

The children of all classes, however, are sent to school, and the school becomes a mighty factor in the foreigner's life here. Any person of authority is considered as connected with the schools, and is addressed as "teacher."

Considering all that this country does for its foreign born population, it would seem that there would be little it could do in return. It is quite to the contrary, as Miss Messer took great pains to point out.

Coming from countries where, in spite of hardships, life holds much of color, music, romance, and dreams, these things are brought with the immigrant to soften the rigid practicality of the new world. It is the coupling of these possessions with what they are given in their life in this country which produces those occasional great characters which can do so much for this country. So the foreigner, when he comes to us, must be treated, said Miss Messer, not as one to whom we give everything, but as one from whom we may receive as much as we give, of things we lack and which he only can give.

#### SPORTSMANSHIP.

Sportsmanship is the taking a defeat or a victory like a man—never making an excuse for a defeat or forever talking of a victory. A man who usually says if he loses, "the best man won," and when he wins takes it quietly and doesn't boast. He never disputes an official decision nor does he nag a teammate whose playing is not the best. His game, whether it is in athletics or in other fields of life, is always clean and aboveboard. In the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"To brag little; to show well; to crow gently if in luck; to pay up; to own up; to shut up if beaten,



—Mrs. Owens, Elgin, Ill., has been visiting her son, Frank.

—Mr. Hartman is here visiting for a week.

—Miss Emily Bell Farr visited her sister, Pauline, this week.

—Miss Melon, of Minneapolis, spent the week end as Arlie Victor's guest.

—Miss Florence Edwards was a guest at Tainter Hall on Friday.

—La Verne Knauf has a position in Beaver Dam, Wis.

—Gertrude Brill went to her home in Rice Lake for the week-end.

—We hear "Marj." got her dates mixed.

—Estelle and Celia enjoyed a car ride last Friday night.

—Geneva enjoyed a serenade with the rest of us one night last week.

—Viola, Where did all the candy disappear?

—Mrs. Cuthbertson dined at Tainter Hall Sunday night.

—A theory explained: "What pie is kin to pump?" Answer, pumpkin pie.

—Katherine Ulrich has accepted a position in Franklin, Minn., for the coming year.

—The Stout Girls' Glee Club sang at the home of Mrs. Paul Wilson on Wednesday afternoon.

—Mrs. Robertson of Superior, Wis., spent the week-end with her daughter, Doris.

—Louise Peterson and Doris Boss have been at Louise's home for the week-end and report a fine time.

—Mrs. J. M. Richards and small daughters, Rose and Ann, spent a few days with Catherine and Ruth.

—Marguerite Sutherland went to her home in Hudson for the week-end.

—Mildred Mayer and Lillian Bohman have returned from Chippewa Falls, where they spent the week-end.

—There is much question at Homemakers about an osculator—an osculating machine. One fair maid wishes to know if there is really such a thing.

—Howard Spain and Milton Leander spent the week end in the Twin Cities.

—Miss Kuntz and Allbrecht entertained a couple of gentlemen callers Sunday evening.

—A mystery to be solved: Where were a dozen or more pretty Lynwood girls Friday evening?

—Walter Borg has returned from a trip to Chicago and Milwaukee, where he went last week-end.

—Mary Adams was the recipient of a beautiful 'midget' brought to her by Doris Boss.

—The next six weeks are the last of this semester, let us try and make them the best six ever.

—Gertrude Brunner's cousin, Rose Brunner, visited here. They motored to Chippewa Falls to spend the week-end.

—Louise said she had a hard time getting D. Boss out of the ten cent store, she wanted to buy everything just as children do.

—Bennie Damberg of Pine City, Minn., spent the week end in Menomonie. He played an important part in the Glee Club concert tendered at Knapp Saturday evening.

—The Richard's family accompanied by Miss Kugel, Miss Williams, P. Lillich, D. Odney, J. Bickel and H. Denison enjoyed a real out-of-doors dinner at Picnic Point on Saturday.

—Frieda Heimberg, Alma Freeburg and Mrs. Jensen left Home Makers on Saturday night. Jessie Purdon, Louise Hanscom and Viola Elliot filled their places.

—We are sorry to see Miss McRad-den's black eye and most sorry to say it happened while she was chairing a Freshman decorating committee.

—The Bible Study committee of the Y. W. C. A. took their supper up creek on Sunday and afterwards discussed plans for the carrying out of a Bible Study class. Any girls caring to take up the study of the Bible are asked to join us next Sunday at Riverside Park at four o'clock.

#### Overheard in a Pullman.

D. (In stage whisper across the aisle): "How are you getting along?"

C. (In reply): "Fine. But I'm having an awful time getting into this little hammock."

—Margaret Schoenick returned Monday night to the Annex. She has come back to resume her studies.

—Esther Heller, '16, who has been teaching in the vocational school at Cudahy, Wis., returned to her home in Menomonie last week because of illness. Gladys Harding, '14, who is also teaching in Cudahy, accompanied her.

—The Freshies' Prom, was it a success? From all sources and reports is certainly was. Who says the things? The refreshments were delicious and everyone had a fine time—we hope to have another such good time soon.

—One of Miss Lyle's classes in English has, it seems, taken up the study of (substitute) beverages. The first lesson was devoted to "Punch, What it is and How to Make it," led by E. Walter.

—Five wonders at Lynwood.

Nellies—Authority.

Ruth R.—Friends.

Pearls—Gift of speech.

Mabel J.—Room.

Ethels—Walks

Genevas—Dancing.

#### HAPPENED ON FRIDAY

A lot of people believe that to begin any task on Friday is unlucky, but nevertheless many notable happenings of history occurred on Friday. Here are some of them.

Lee surrendered on Friday.

Moscow was burned on Friday.

Shakespeare was born on Friday.

Washington was born on Friday.

America was discovered on Friday.

The Mayflower was landed on Friday.

Queen Victoria was married on Friday.

Richmond was evacuated on Friday.

Fort Sumter was bombarded on Friday.

Napoleon Bonaparte was born on Friday.

The battle of Waterloo was fought on Friday.

The battle of Bunker Hill was fought on Friday.

The battle of New Orleans was fought on Friday.

The Declaration of Independence was signed on Friday.—Thrift Magazine.

# STOUTONIA

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THE STOUT INSTITUTE

Menomonie, Wis.

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Under direction of C. W. Hague, Printing Instr.

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## A DISGRACE TO THE SCHOOL.

It would be a disgrace to the school, it is admitted, to have a stranger walk into our assembly on Tuesday when singing is announced and hear the scraping of feet, cat calls, and laughter. We do not believe it is the sentiment of even an appreciable minority of the student body.

In every body of people there are bound to be some outlaws. Here it does not merely mean that they are opposed to singing; they are opposed to law and order; they are the same ones who talk during roll call and lectures, the ones ever ready to make themselves conspicuous nuisances.

Such disturbance as has occurred during recent singings is an insult to the musical director, a disgrace to the school, and an object of disgust to the rest of the assembly. Either it should be stopped or singing discontinued.

In the past such people were crowned with a dunce cap and placed by the teacher's desk. We have neither the room nor the patience for that.

Students' opinion sufficiently expressed, will go far towards quieting these habitual antipodal representatives.

## KEEP OFF THE GRASS!

Last week during a short interval of time, statistics were taken on the number of students cutting across the grass on the west side of the Home Economics building. During this time forty-eight boys entered or left the building, out of which nineteen only, approximately, two-fifths, walked on the grass; of twenty-three girls, eleven, or nearly one-half, walked on the grass. High-School students were found to observe the rule much better than Stout students.

This report is typical of a daily occurrence. It does not speak well for the boys and certainly not for the girls.

If we are going to have rules let us observe them; if not, join the Bolsheviks, and go to Russia. It without doubt is purely a matter of carelessness, carelessness that passes in the kindergarten. Are we going to be made ridiculous by having little fences erected along the sidewalk publicly announcing that we are in Dr. Harvey's fourth class of thinkers?

## WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

During the winter when the regulations were drawn up concerning the Freshman green cap there was sufficient discussion yet no animosity shown. If there were to be any serious objections, they should have been made at that time.

The green cap is not a means of humiliation; it is a means of bringing about unity and organization heretofore unknown. Most Freshmen have recognized the fact and are living up to an indirect promise, relying on their ability to defeat the Sophomores in athletics.

Yet there are a few individuals who are neither loyal to their class or the school, who are either ashamed to be classed as Freshmen or are trying to be conspicuous. Toward such people the Freshmen should be most drastic. It is an affront to the class.

Keeping within the rules of the

school, these men should be made conspicuous, only in another manner than that which they seek. It might be said that these cases are hardly worth consideration, but it is not the individuals, it is the principle and the tradition that is in question. It should be decidedly something or nothing.

## PICNICS A LA STOUT

"Picnic-n.—An outdoor pleasure party providing its own eatables and means of entertainment."

—Daniel Webster.

A picnic at Stout consists of some people who want a jolly good time, some canoes, eatables and entertainment as you see Dan'l and I agree absolutely on the last two articles. Dress suits and flowers may be omitted from the occasion—flannel shifts and elbow grease being substituted. By dint and hard paddling an ideal spot may be found most anywhere along the lake or river and if the spirit is still willing (and it usually is more than willing) a fire built and said eatables cooked. If the steak is flavored with ashes and the ants crawl into the coffee—what of it? It's a part of the game and you're supposed to relish the steak anyhow and compliment the cook for the coffee. Entertainment is varied—so varied that I can't go into detail, but suffice it to say that it is entertaining.

It is a sad fact that one must always return home—reluctantly? Yes, but happy in spite of tired muscles and a fur-lined coat of sunburn.

## APPROPRIATE AND INAPPROPRIATE CLOTHING.

A very interesting and instructive Thesis is being worked out and is to be displayed in Miss Kugels reception room Monday, May 2 from 2 to 5 p. m.

We all know that there are appropriate and inappropriate articles of clothing for all occasions. The purpose of this Thesis is to show you such contrasts of moderately priced clothing.

This will include displays of hats, shoes, uniforms, civilian clothes, and accessories. Don't forget to see this display, Monday, May 2.



## ASSEMBLY TALKS.

Thursday at Assembly we heard two unusually good student speeches. The first one was on "Knocking on Wood," by Helen Denison and she was interesting from beginning to end. She brought to our minds, the fact that even tho we do not know it, we are superstitious. How often do we say "Bread and Butter," beware of a black cat, sleep on wedding cake. Pick up pins, knock on wood, et certa, We all do it don't we? And why, I wonder?

The second speech of the day was by Cecil Raymond on "Inconsistency." It is a broad subject, and so many things we say and do are inconsistent. He brought this to our minds. She had a lovely dress, we had an awfully nice time. Do we stop and realize what those adjectives really mean? Do we really mean what we say? Mr. Raymonds speech was clever and interesting, so was the poetry he recited as the finis, which was also inconsistent.

## AN EDUCATED MAN

To be an educated man it is necessary to be able to use the mother tongue correctly. In America this would be gained only by association with good English. Refined manners play a very important part in the educated man. These are merely the expressions of good thoughts and habits permanently fixed in the individual. The firm or sound standard of appreciation and feeling for our fellow men plays a very important part in the educated life. To grow, to build up, to advance, to spread out, and to go forward in life should be the aim of every American boy or girl. These things taken together should be their ideal, and the power of reflection on one's actions goes hand in hand with them. At the foundation of an educated man lies, efficiency without agitations.

"I know why they call it angel cake?"

"Why?"

"Just think—It made angels out of eight little might-have-been chickens!"

Coming—The Webb-Bernard Concerts Tuesday, May 3. There will be a silver offering.

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Hosiery, silk and lisle.  
Men's and Ladies'  
50c 75c to \$1.65**ALUMNI NEWS.**H. O. Griffith is an instructor in  
Manual Arts at Menominee, Mich.C. H. Klampe is teaching at Lam-  
berton, Minn., and is planning to  
attend summer school.Mr. Frederick W. Vass, class '16,  
has entire charge of wood work in  
the Miles City, Mont., High schools.J. D. Martin is in charge of the  
sheet metal department of the  
Lakewood High School, Cleveland,  
Ohio.F. G. Mudrak, '19, is in charge  
of the manual training department  
of the Slayton, Minn., High school.A. J. Zimmerman, '20, is at  
Hammond, Ind., engaged in voca-  
tional work.Arthur Olsen writes from Whea-  
ton, Minn.: "I like my present po-  
sition very much. In addition to my  
Manual Training, I teach Plane  
Geometry, which adds variety to  
my work."Ethel Ryan, ex-'14, is teaching  
in Mora, Minn. She, too, expects to  
finish her diploma course in sum-  
mer session.Josephine Holte, '20, is teaching  
in Litchfield, North Dakota. She  
writes, "I think of you all often,  
and wish that I were back at Stout  
again. I teach freshman cookery,  
sophomore sewing, freshman Eng-  
lish, and botany to a mixed class of  
freshmen and sophomores. I have  
inspired two of the high school  
girls to attend Stout. They have  
fully made up their minds."Miss Carrie Chambers, '17, is  
teaching in the vocational school in  
Superior, Wis. She says, "I have  
taught evening classes each year  
since I left Stout. I have classes in  
cookery at Central High three  
evenings a week, and I had a sim-  
ilar class for a group of Finnish  
women one afternoon each week all  
winter, at one of the junior high  
schools. I am teaching some acad-  
emic as well as laboratory classes."Amy Anthes, '19, who is teach-  
ing in the high school at Appleton,  
Wis., intends to study for her de-  
gree the coming year.Ruby Potter, ex-'20, is teaching  
in Lone Rock, Iowa. She plans to  
return of summer session this year  
to complete her work for her di-  
ploma.



## LIBRARY BOOK REVIEW.

"SMOKE AND STEEL," by Carl Sandburg. Price \$2.00. Copyright 1920. Pub. Harcourt, Brace and Howe.

This is a collection of very modern poetry. At first reading it may seem nonsensical but an appreciation of it has to be developed through study. Sandburg is a poet of the common people. He stands very prominently among the modern writers who are exponents of the new era of literature. Rhyme and rhythm are of little importance to him and many of his poems are mere snatches of thought. Some of his pictures are gay and beautiful, some are dark and horrible, but if we learn to appreciate his poems we will be able to see poetry in all objects or people we encounter daily.

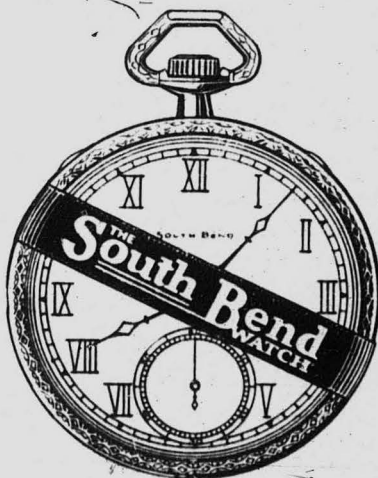
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Ready - To - Wear Apparel

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*LOOK over OURS before  
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Three chairs at  
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**MICHEELS & SANDVIG**

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PHONE 389

Menomonie Wis.

**The Thinking Man**

of to-day knows that real value is'nt  
on the price tag--it's in the mer-  
chandise, in the integrity of the  
store back of the goods; in the  
spirit of service and satisfaction.

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APRIL 28-29 & 30

Charles Chaplin & Jackie Cougan  
The Five year old actor in  
"THE KID"

The greatest comedy of the season  
You will enjoy this  
Matinee Saturday at 2:30  
20-30 Cents 7:20-9:00

Sunday, May 1 Mat. 2:20 P. M.  
Jewel Carmen in  
"THE SILVER LINING"  
A Metro Special

### COMING

May 4-5-6 Wed., Thurs. & Fri.  
Pola Negri in  
"PASSION"

One show each night at 8.00 P. M.

## THE GRAND THEATRE

Sat. & Sun. April 30 & May 1  
Hobart Bosworth in  
"BEHIND THE DOOR"  
A Thomas Ince Special  
Matinee Sunday 4:00 P. M.



### Thin Knit Union Suits

Just the thing for spring days  
when the "Heavies" are un-  
comfortable and the "Athlet-  
ics" a bit dangerous.

There is no softer, finer or  
more comfortable garment  
made than these Wilson  
Bro's Spring Needle knits and  
oh, how they wear!

**Micheels'**  
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Corners of Main and Broadway

### Drugs and Stationery

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Main Street

Phone 68J

New Suits arrive  
Every day--



CREATED BY CONE

--Spend a few mo-  
ments in our Ready-  
to-Wear Department  
--it will do you good

**A. J. JOEPHSONS**

## Home Economics Training At Stout Is Complimented

The following clipping from the Galesville (Wisconsin) Republican should prove interesting and encouraging to the members of our household arts classes. It appeared shortly after a visit to the Galesville schools by Miss Helen Goodspeed, State Supervisor of Home Economics. Miss Dugdale is of the class of 1919, and has been in Galesville since her graduation.

"All through the state Miss Helen Goodspeed has advocated the project method of teaching. In Galesville High School she found it handled in just a little different way than in any other place in her territory. The girls in our classes bring all their materials from home, prepare enough for their own family, and take it home ready for the evening meal. Miss Goodspeed defines the project method as the bringing of a life situation into the schoolroom. She wonders just how teachers can go on thinking that the making of muffins in such quantities that it is necessary to divide a family recipe by sixteen, thus dividing an egg into eight parts, a life situation. There is no time in the home that the mother use such small amounts. It is probable that the girls will never say that they could make it at school but it is so different at home.

"The school was complimented on its noon lunch. Nowhere else in the state is it provided in just this manner. Most places it is considered as a cafeteria project, while in Galesville we think of each table as a family. The aim of a food class is to fit the girl for work that she will do later. Will more girls manage homes or cafeterias?

"In talking over the days visit Miss Goodspeed said, "Your girls were dressed with exceptionally good taste. I have scarcely ever gone into a school where the girls' hair was so sensibly dressed, where there were fewer French heels, and where there were so many simple school frocks."

## Choosing An Assembly Talk

What should the assembly talks by the students consist of? It is a question of vital importance and should be seriously considered. Certainly the talk should not be one which is of interest only to the speaker, but it should hold the attention of the entire assembly. The Thursday assembly period is turned over to student speakers, giving them training in facing a large audience, and also giving the students an opportunity to hear something which is really worth while.

Humorous topics are always enjoyable, but a topic of this nature should be given from the humorous standpoint only. Probably a better subject would be one of national interest. Say, for instance, some of the big questions that are confronting our congress at the present time. These talks, whatever subject they may have, should be handled in a dignified and well-prepared manner; they should have subjects which will interest the students and be beneficial as well as entertaining; and they should be of the kind that presents both sides of the question, if such a subject is chosen.

The success of an assembly talk is based largely upon the subject. If a big, interesting subject is chosen, it is very probable that the talk will be a success; if a small, uninteresting subject is chosen it is more than likely that it will be a failure.

## CARD OF THANKS

We give our most sincere thanks to the Stout Institute, to the faculty, students and especially to the classmates and friends of our dear Lawrence, for their great kindness and for their beautiful floral tributes, at this most sorrowful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson and Children.

## "Green Lidders" And Sophs To Play Baseball Saturday

On Saturday, May 7 the Sophomore base ball team will accept the challenge that the Freshmen baseball team has issued to a game on the Stout Lot and the time of the engagement is to be 2:30. Everyone who can, wants to be there to help their class pull through with a victory. The "Sophs" winning in football and the "Freshies" winning in Basketball makes the game Saturday the deciding factor.

There will be many stars seen in action. The wearers of the green caps have a bunch of men that are veterans at the national pastime. Their team is unbeatable. They have been practicing diligently the past month and are in great shape to do battle. Winters will be on the mound for the Freshies while Schinke will be the receiving.

The Sophomores have been doing their practicing out to the Fair grounds and are in tip top shape to do justice to the class of '21. Convulsion will most likely be on the mound with Houle behind the bat.

The game promises to be a thriller from beginning to end so you want to be there and not miss a real battle. Don't forget: Saturday, May 7 at 2:30 o'clock at the Stout Lot.

## MY MOTHER

By Florence Howard Wolcott.  
We read about the mothers of the days of long ago,  
With their gentle, wrinkled faces and their hair as white as snow;  
They were "middle-aged" at forty and at fifty donned lace caps,  
And at sixty clung to shoulder shawls and loved their little naps.  
But I love the modern mother who can share in all the joys,  
And who understands the problems of her growing girls and boys;  
She may boast that she is sixty, but her heart is twenty-three—  
My glorious, bright-eyed mother who is keeping young with me.

# MARKET DEMAND FOR GRADUATES OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

DR. HARVEY TALKS TO ASSEMBLY.

### INTERMEDIATE HOUSE PARTY

## PASSION AT THE ORPHHEUM

This film was produced in England at the highest stock of material by March. It is presented in two parts and there are five stars and persons in the cast. It requires two weeks to make the picture and cost of many thousands of dollars.

There will be one perfect  
 copy, that is p. m. Special  
 a. and the play will be as

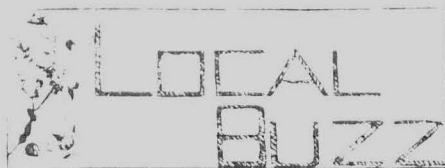
### THE EXPLANATION.

What is a milky white world?

Water, perplexed but optimistic, probably meant a white, washed, sir.

... the Hapsburg was thrown  
... without getting his throw





We don't know why "Andy" had such a hard time keeping his seat while at the cafe Saturday night, but we might ask Gunderson.

Among those that spent Friday evening motoring were Alice and Barbara. The latter reports a very enjoyable time.

Miss Marion Jones returned to her home in Britton, So. Dak., Wednesday morning after spending three weeks visiting her sister and friends.

Miss Sime and Miss Tobey entertained a group of their friends at a bridge party last Friday evening. It was a lovely party, with decorations consisting of yellow tulips.

It might be well for some of the "broads" that don't care about wearing the "green lid" to get a new cap because they might find it a lot for a new \$3 cap or hat.

By the looks of all the new suits, hats and other wearing apparel that came back from St. Paul last week end, there must have been a big sale there.

Stanley Begun, Russell Stodt, Tony Schmeppmeller, Axel Kise and P. W. Grobe made a trip (bus) to St. Paul Saturday, returning the same day. The trip was in Grobe's car.

Chrystal Gordon spent all of last week at her home in Hinsdale, Ill., mostly because of being exposed to scarlet fever, and partly to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of her parents.

Quite a number of Sophomores have signed up for position next year. Paul Rungsmith and Herbert Enbank at Kenosha, Wis.; Axel Kise at North St. Paul; Archie Lyons at Slayton, Minn., and Howard Spain at Blue Earth, Minn.

The last group at Homemakers should be given credit for being extra ambitious. They entertained ten guests in one week, and made a cake for the girls at the infirmary. The girls in the group were Dorothy Nussey, Edna Swedlund, and Ruth Barr.

Dorothy Genske and Florence Nussey spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

Miss Tobey and Miss Sime entertained with two tables of bridge last Friday evening.

Mr. Franklin Ramey of West Salem, Wis., and Lorin Smith of Sparta, spent the week end with Edna Ramey.

Don't forget the Sophomore Freshmen baseball game Saturday at the Stout lot at 2:30.

Elmo Philley spent last week end in Minneapolis, the guest of a cousin at Hanto Hall. While there she attended a fraternity dinner dance.

Alm Wells has a new recipe called "Sun Bonnet Baby's Salad." We think it would be especially appropriate to serve to men!

The swimming pool is becoming more and more popular. Great ability has been displayed by "Buzz" Wacker and "Pat" Kennedy.

As the result of an hour in the park, Esther and "Kat" have evolved some clever styles in hair dressing.

Miss Johnson used some real old fashioned physiology when Barbara was forced to view the making of salads in Cookery IV from a small stool.

In case of burglars, one Homemarker has a remedy. Just say "Boo" to them! But, we ask, why not kill them outright instead of scaring them to death?

Miss Winifred Collins, who is in charge of the welfare work of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. in Birmingham, Ala., visited Stout Institute recently looking for Home Economic workers. She interviewed several people who were interested in that type of work. Miss Jessie Mathews, '19, is teaching in Bessemer, Ala., under Miss Collins' direction.

Catherine and Ruth Richards, Helen Denison, Pauline Lillick, and Josephine Beckel, who were quarantined in the infirmary for ten days because of exposure to scarlet fever, report that their "house party" was a huge success. They never wanted to leave at the end of the quarantine period. Mrs. Vincent, however, expects to go into seclusion to quiet her nerves!

The game Saturday should be a good one. Don't miss it.

Miss Kugel spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

Miss Tobey spent last Sunday in St. Paul.

Ruth Reid treated all her friends to a surprise box of candy last week.

Were you disappointed in the weather over the last week end? So were we.

—Gertrude McKeller, Mrs. Tullar and Robert Tullar were guests at tea, Sunday, at Homemakers.

Miss Johnson: Miss Greenheck, please read your menu.

Lucy: San Francisco potatoes!

Do men like salads? We wish a few of our Stout men would enlighten us on the subject.

Gertie Stene spent the week end in Stillwater, the guest of her cousin.

Indiana was named after an Indian.

A nation doesn't have to go to war any more. The war comes to it.

Wilson, Idaho, was named after some other Wilson.

A great many have seen Pike's Peak, but have never heard Pike speak.

Marriage is like eating mushrooms. You don't know whether you are right until too late.

One cannot help wondering what the Haig boys are going to do for a living when England goes dry.

Love is the only thing that makes the world go round since prohibition set in.

Only Coats Allowed on White House Lawn. Public Barred. Headline, Fair enough! If the public are not a lot of goats, what are they?

In one way a bank account is never disappointing. You never have a larger balance than you think you have.

The Jap thinks it would be a snap to gobble the Island of Yap.

"Uncle Sam hates a scrap for this dot on the map. I'll quietly wipe it mayhap."

# STOUTONIA

Printed and Published every Thursday by the students at

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Editor-in-Chief of W. H. Hague, Menomonie, Wis.

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## THE UNFAIR SEX.

The lady shoplifter was convicted the other day and it is to be hoped the police must have had an exact idea of the power of observation of the average policeman.

Our idea of a woman who, as her husband's parents at heart is one that cooks, cleans, washes, mends, and keeps home brow to throw the revenue officers off the scent.

Shoes made from ostrich skin are the latest. Now the question is, if a woman with ostrich skin on her feet and ostrich plumes in her hair were to stick her head in the sand, would you be able to tell he and the bird apart?

The Indians have had to give up jazz dancing because it's too wild for them. And society has given it up because it's too tame. It's a hard world to please.

A gypsy wedding was interrupted by a fight. It's the American way to get the wedding over first.

A Cleveland woman throws her keys open every Tuesday evening to a large and hopeless young man. She has two unmarried daughters. What if they be hopeless, but it's no business of mine.

## ASSEMBLY TALKS.

Thursday at Assembly, Miss Anna Christenson gave an interesting talk on her one week's experience in a country school as teacher. It is hard for students who have gone to city schools to realize the conditions that exist in the schools of rural communities. The tiny school building, double, rickety desks, old, half done for heating, some windows, some not pupils from the ages of 5 to 20, some that can't even talk English. Then, too, the living conditions for teachers are simply appalling. Imagine waking up in a room in the morning with your hair frozen to the ceiling. Miss Christenson gave a very interesting talk and everyone enjoyed it.

Mr. Thomas gave a very interesting talk at Assembly on "The Right to Freedom." He brought up a question which does not concern America officially, it concerns it personally to all people because of its prominence in political and social circles. Mr. Thomas handled his topic with unusual skill, presenting the subject from the Irish point of view. A talk presenting the other side as efficiently as did Mr. Thomas present his. It would have aroused interest in the two likely to surpass that of any other topic presented at Assembly.

## SOPHOMORE COOKERY.

The Sophomores are now busy on their dinner series which consists of the planning, preparation and serving of dinners.

Each section is now serving a three course dinner. Plates go for 11 for each dinner. Each section should make twelve plates.

This week the plates are being sold to the Industrial Arts and home food Arts faculty. The menu and cost is posted and those desiring a plate may do so.

## EXCHANGE.

The column "We appreciate your suggestions" on the use of the back page of our paper for advertising, we have you correct that the "Lynwood Hall" Home Journal and Saturday Evening Post do not want it.

## ALUMNAE NEWS.

Cleora Helbing, '14, State Supervisor of Home Economics, and State Director of Vocational Homemaking, with headquarters at Baton Rouge, La., plans to attend summer session at Stout this year.

Brightie Considine, '09, is teaching in a junior high school in Detroit. She has been teaching advanced dress-making in night school during the winter.

May Van Duzee, '16, now Mrs. Harry Kopplin of Detroit, Mich., is spending a month in Menomonie, the guest of her mother at Lynwood Hall.

Eleanor Jolly, '19, who has been teaching in Fond du Lac, Wis., the last two years, has accepted a position with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company of Birmingham, Ala., to do home economics teaching and welfare work in one of the mining communities.

Henrietta Wells, '16, taught in Yarkio, Mo., for two years after her graduation. She then went into the army as a dietitian, which position she has retained until the first of April of this year. She writes, "The last year of my service has been at Fort Sheridan, Ill. I had hoped to be there long enough to get up to Stout this spring, but that cannot be. I can say that I never enjoyed work so much as I have in the army. I worked for a year with Irene Alexander, '16, at Fort Riley, Kansas, and it was a glorious year. She is now in Public Health service in Detroit.

I just had the round robin letter from my Stout crowd. It contained considerable news. Ve a Blake Graft, '16, has a new son; Charlotte Muscus Post, '16, has a son; Edith Quarve, '18, is teaching at Gray, Helen Bouchard, '16, is in California; Harriet Koopman, '16, in Paynesville, Minn.; Lydia Targant, '16, in Port Washington, Wis.; Jessie La Rue Smith, '17, lives in Tecumseh, Neb.; Virginia Rogers Calver, '17, is here in St. Joseph, Mo.; Marie McKeon, '16, is a dietitian in Minneapolis; and Marie Smith, '15, recently came back from overseas, where she was a reconstruction aide, and is now studying nursing. Constance Ware, '16, is

ried. She is now Mrs. Collins, is living in Evansville, Wis." r. and Mrs. David Thomas (formerly Bernice Steendahl, '15), who at The Highlands, one mile out Menomonee, announce the birth of a daughter on April 25.

Ann Shrock, '19, teaches seventh and eighth grade Home Economics in Spokane. She has been doing extension work at State College, Washington, and now plans to return for summer school to work toward her degree.

Paul Chickering Bailey, '15, with son, Paul, is visiting her mother in Menomonee. She has been in Menomonee the past year, where her husband, Paul Bailey, '08, is a student in the University.

Edith Genssen Lainer, who completed her graduation taught in the high school in Madison, Wis., and in the Illinois State Normal College at Normal, Ill., has been doing institutional administration in Teachers' College, Columbia University, this year. She reports that she has accepted a position as matron at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor for next year.

#### ALUMNI NEWS.

A letter from Mr. Harry L. Crockett, Class of '16, says he is teaching typing and mechanical drawing in Phoenix, Arizona, and enjoying the work.

Mr. E. E. Ericson, Class of '13 and who received his degree in '19, has completed negotiations to teach in the summer session of the University of West Virginia this year.

Mr. Leslie A. Runney, Class of '13, foreman in the Wiese Laboratory Equipment Factory, Manitowoc, Wisconsin. This firm manufactures mechanical laboratory supplies, manufacturing and home economics equipment.

Mr. Faber E. Dopp, student here during the year of 1919-20, is teaching sheet metal in South Bend, Ind., and returns to the same position next year at an increase in salary. Mr. Dopp is making arrangements to attend summer school at Berkeley, California, this year.

Birth-To Mr. & Mrs. Hague—A baby girl. This morning.

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**LIBRARY BOOK REVIEW**

The Last Voyage of the "Karluk,"  
by Bartlett and Hale. Illustrated.  
Copyright 1916. Price \$1.69.  
Small, Maynard and Company,  
Boston, Publishers.

This is not an ordinary book of travel- it is a vivid, detailed, authentic account of a ship and its crew on an exploration voyage around the northern coast of Alaska. Twenty white men, five eskimos, their dogs, and a cat set sail on the "Karluk" from British Columbia September 1913 and only nine white men returned October 14, 1914. The expedition was financed by the Canadian Government although the National Geographic Society originally planned the tour. It was one of the largest and most completely equipped expeditions that ever entered the Arctic. Every detail of the entire voyage is related- the amount of equipment and provisions they carried, the various obstacles they encountered, the sinking of the ship, caring for provisions, traveling over the moving ice to Siberia, dealings with the Chukchees, coming in touch with the world again. Its objects were two, primarily to investigate the advanced theory that new land, perhaps a new continent, was to be found north of Alaska; also to investigate certain theories about the direction of Arctic currents, and to make dredgings and soundings.

**CITATIONS OF A CUCKOO.**

The spirit of undress has just closed several Paris theaters.

Nobody can call d'Annunzio a man of peace. He has just married again.

There was a young maid in Cohoes  
Who lies where the daisy grows.

On a railroad track,

With a train at her back,  
She stopped to powder her nose.

The office seekers outnumber the  
office holders a hundred to one.

The warning in the Caucusus:  
"Watch your steppes."

The way to wipe out the red government of Russia would be to send  
a carload of soap.

**LOGICAL**

"Johnny," said his mother, "you haven't washed the back of your neck. You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

"What for? I can't see it."

"But other people can."

"They can't unless I turn my back on them. And you always told me it was impolite to do that." Bos. J. Transcript.

Some people wear bone-rimmed glasses and think and others just wear bone-rimmed glasses.

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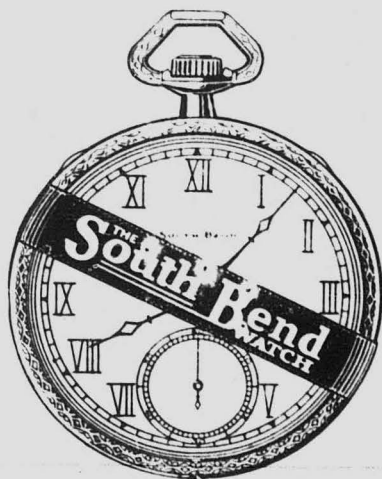
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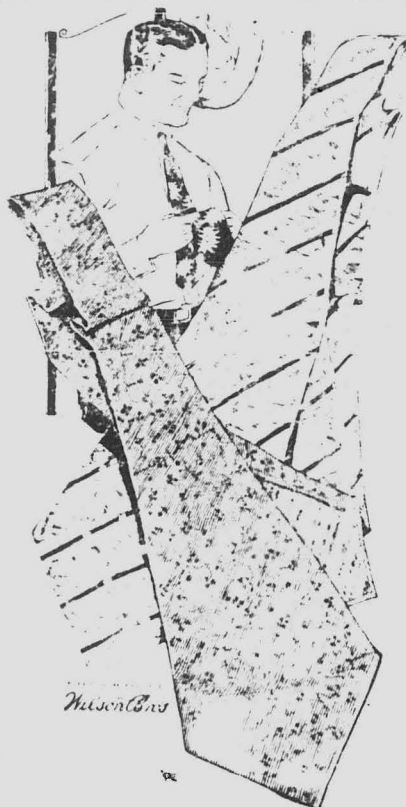
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**A. J. JOEPHSONS**



## Mr. C. A. Bowman Talks On Psychology Of Employment

"The Psychology of Employment" was the subject of a talk in assembly last Wednesday morning by Mr. Bowman. This talk had previously been given to the Woman's club of Menomonie, and later to the students of the Normal school. It was an intensely interesting talk on a vitally interesting subject.

Mr. Bowman has been making a study of the subject of the psychology of employment for the last six or seven years. There are certain unavoidable conditions which govern all production, and all employers. The conditions are conditions of demand—what is desired by the public. This is inevitably true. The actual production of those things depends on various organizations within industries themselves.

There are two classes of articles produced, standardized articles and articles not standardized. Standardized articles are those things for which there is little if any competition, such things as the telephone. Such articles are produced by people having almost no interest in their production, merely producing to supply a certain demand.

In those plants manufacturing articles not standardized, there is more incentive for increased production. This increase of output is effected in many ways. In general, improved conditions for working, the furnishing of an incentive, and specialization govern such control of production. A few years ago it was considered ridiculous to provide workmen with pleasant, sanitary surroundings in which to live and to work, and opportunity for adequate recreation and development in his leisure hours. These things have since then been found to be big factors in the world of employers and employees. Those employees, working under favorable conditions, who have time to rest sufficiently, and to develop themselves mentally to a broader level,

(Continued on Page Six)

## Webb-Bernard Concert Good Attended By Large Audience

A concert of unusual excellence was presented at the Stout Auditorium last Tuesday evening by Miss Grayce Bernard, pianist, and Mr. Murray Webb, baritone soloist. These two musicians came to Menomonie highly recommended from various musical centers of the state, and the performance they gave exceeded everything promised of them.

Miss Bernard is a pianist of great talent and brilliant technique. Not only is her playing finished and exquisite, but it is tinged with thought sympathy and depth of feeling so often found lacking. Her repertoire consisted of selections from well known composers, selections familiar to any audience.

Mr. Webb is undoubtedly to be considered among the most gifted baritones to whom wide success is a matter of but a short time. His solos ranged from very difficult grand opera selections to songs most popular, singing them all with an equal sympathy of understanding, and in an equally finished manner. Mr. Webb's voice is of great depth and fullness of tone, with odd little qualities which are remarkably pleasing.

This is the first time that either Miss Bernard or Mr. Webb has appeared in Menomonie, but those who heard them are unanimous in their desire that it be only the first of many more times.

The program for the Webb-Bernard concert follows:

1. (a) "The Wind" Valse Chromatique ..... Godard  
(b) Sextette from "Lucia" for left hand alone ..... Leschetizky  
Grace Bernard.
2. (a) Little Mother of Mine ..... Burleigh  
(b) I Did Not Know ..... Vanderpool  
(c) The Last Hour ..... Kramer  
(d) Didn't It Rain ..... Burleigh  
(e) The Want of You ..... Vanderpool  
Murray Webb.
3. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, Liszt

(Continued on Page Two)

## President Harvey's Portrait Unveiled For Public Approval

At a reception to Stout faculty and student body, and a few townspeople, on last Thursday afternoon, the portrait of Dr. Harvey, which has been painted here at the school, was exhibited. Those who attended were privileged also to meet Mr. Christian Abramson, the artist.

Punch and cakes were served by several freshmen and sophomore girls. Officers of the various classes were present to assist in presenting the guests to Mr. Abrahamson.

This portrait of Dr. Harvey was planned by several eminent men of Wisconsin, who have received the enthusiastic co-operation of the alumni of Stout in carrying out their project. The portrait is to hang in the capitol at Madison.

Although there were some differences of opinion regarding the portrait, there was almost a general agreement that it is a marvelous success which portrays Dr. Harvey as those who know him have found him, have learned to appreciate him, and would have him seen by others. To Mr. Abrahamson is to be extended deep gratitude for the piece of work he has accomplished in the portrait.

Previous to the reception and exhibition at the general assembly in the morning, Miss Messer spoke informally on portraits in general, in order, she said, that there might be a better and finer understanding of this particular portrait when it was exhibited. Miss Messer is well acquainted with the art of painting in general, and is very able to give this sort of thing to her audience.

An artist, Miss Messer pointed out, is not an animated kodak. It is not for him to reproduce in minutest detail, on canvas, the figure of the person he sees before him. There are many petty details which, while having their place in a photograph, are not for him to copy. What his work is, is to study his character, learn to know it, understand it, and

appreciate it. It is his understanding and appreciation of the person's character which appears on the canvas, and makes it what it is.

Besides this, it is, naturally, necessary to an excellent portrait a maximum of talent and technique, a fine and exact knowledge of the relation between point and canvas. But this is only the beginning. These qualities must be followed and completed by the rest. Only by the coupling of these qualities of talent, technique, vision, and understanding can a great portrait be achieved, a portrait which has permanence, which is life-like, which really portrays.

Miss Messer expressed the feeling of the whole school when she said that she regretted that the portrait of Dr. Harvey could not be kept here at Stout, which is so naturally the place for it. It would seem, however, in the light of things as they now are, that it will not be long until another portrait will be painted for our own, to hang in school here.

#### WEBB-BERNARD CONCERT IS A STRIKING SUCCESS.

Grace Bernard.

4. (a) Aria from "Zaza" ..... Leoncavallo  
(b) Somewhere a Voice is Calling ..... Tane

Murray Webb.

#### INTERMISSION.

1. (a) To a Water-lily.....MacDowell  
(b) Valse—Op. 64, No. 1.....Chopin  
Grace Bernard.  
2. (a) Selected .....  
(b) Obstinat ..... Fontenailles  
(c) The Shrine at Mother's Knee  
Words and music.....Whelan  
Dedicated to Mr. Webb.  
(d) The Star .....Rogers  
(e) "Night"—Recitation written especially for Mr. Webb by Chas. E. Whelan. Music arranged by Miss Bernard.

Murray Webb.

3. (a) Liebestunde .....Liszt  
(b) Prelude Op. 3, No. 2.....Rachmaninoff  
Grace Bernard.

4. (a) Dear Little Boy of Mine.....Ball  
(b) One Year .....Burleigh  
(c) All For You .....Brown  
Murray Webb.

#### FRESH-SOPHS.—PLAY BALL.

In an interesting game Saturday which included every thing from a base on balls to home runs, the dashing green capped freshmen clouded up and rained all over the Sophomores in the tenth inning, winning 9-8.

Barone pitching for the cappers, heaved a steady game, up to the seventh walked but one man and struck out four. Couvillion, working for the sophs, struck out three, but was more generous with balls, walking three.

The sophs started scoring in the second and maintained it till the seventh when the freshmen staged a rally and ran in three runs, bringing the total 6-4. The Sophs in the next inning countered, bringing in four runs and the Freshmen two. This tied the score 8-8, and both sides tried desperately for a run in the final inning, but without success. In the tenth, the first two Sophs popped a high fly to center, which were caught.

The Freshmen as a result of two men being passed to first on walks by Couvillion, were able to score when Savage poled one out to deep left.

Barone pitched good ball till the seventh, when Winters took up the flinging. Winters struck the first three out in the seventh, but wobbled in the eighth, allowing four runs. After that he steadied down and held the Sophs scoreless for the last two innings.

Sours went in as a relief hurler for Couvillion in the seventh, but had little luck with the cappers. Three runs were chalked up in the seventh and two more in the eighth when Archie retired for the day, permitting Couvillion to start over again.

Mr. Neary umpired a good game and his decisions were generally received with approval.

#### Score by innings:

Fresh	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	2	0	1	—9
Sophs	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	4	0	0	—8

Batting order: Freshmen—Savage, 3rd; Schinke, c; Barone, p; Winters, ss; Maves, 1st; Mowe, 2d; Bartlett, cf; Kunkle, rf; Larson, lf. Sophs—Wick, lf; Spain, cf; Quis-

torff, 2nd; Lind, 1st; Abbanott, rf; Houll, c; Henke 3rd; Couvillion, p; Sou s. ss.

#### MRS. BUCKSTAFF LECTURES ON MENTAL HYGIENE.

Mrs. Buckstaff of the State Board of Health spoke in the Memorial auditorium last Wednesday evening on mental hygiene. Mrs. Buckstaff was formerly a member of a state committee for investigating the subject she spoke of. Much thought in fact. She spoke of much that was interesting concerning experiments and investigations of conditions producing and resulting from mental diseases and mental conditions of all kinds. She also outlined much that the state has accomplished along the line of relieving these conditions, by such measures as special supervision in the schools, and nutritional work in the schools. Mrs. Buckstaff is especially closely connected with the nutritional work, doing much work with the diets of school children in various places, and making an extensive study of the relation between a school child's food and his development and work in school.

#### MISS KUGEL ENTERTAINS.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Kugel was at home from three to six o'clock to the faculty and upper class students of the Home Economics department in the Home Economics building.

Nasturtiums and marsh marigolds suggested a color scheme followed out in the tea service. Freshmen girls assisted in the serving, and Kathryn Bele, Borghild Eng and Letta Palmer assisted in pouring tea.

A genuine atmosphere of cordiality and friendliness marked this as one of the most successful teas of the year.

The studio off the main corridor was open throughout the afternoon to permit the guests to view the portrait of Dr. Harvey which has recently been completed.

He: "History repeats itself."

She: "Yes, when I was in Florida the Hotel Ponce de Leon had out a sign, 'Youth Wanted'."

The balance wheel of a watch moves more than 3,500 miles in a year.



# LOCAL BUZZ

—Myrtle Egstad spent the week end at her home in Cameron.

—Harriet Tweek visited her aunt in Minneapolis over the week end.

—Miss Snowden shopped in St. Paul last Friday and Saturday.

—Edna Swedlund spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

—Edith Rounsavell was pleased by a visit from her father for a few days.

—Margaret Speerstra and Ruby Helsing spent the week end at the home of the former in Osseo, Wis.

—Hildur Hellberg spent a few days in Eau Claire, as the guest of Emily Belle Farr.

—Mr. H. E. Dounsavell of Minneapolis spent a few days in Menomonie with his daughter Edith.

—Rose Humphrey and Lillian Falkenrath spent the week end at Rose's home in New Richmond.

—Miss Messer went to St. Paul Friday to meet her mother who was returning from a winter spent in Los Angeles.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mayer and family motored to Menomonie from Chipewa Falls, to visit Mildred, at the Annex.

—Marcella Seifert was delightfully surprised by the arrival on Sunday afternoon of her parents and her sister and brother, who motored down from St. Paul.

—M. W. F. Faulkes, Supt. of Vocational Education in the State of Wisconsin visited The Stout Institution for an interview as to the work done along his line in this school.

—Dorothy Odney has returned to the Annex from Homemakers. We are glad to see you back, Oddy. Edna Swedlund and Ruby Starr have returned to their respective homes.

—There were several guests at Tainter Hall diningroom during the week. They were Miss McFadden with Hildur Hellberg, Miss Walsh with Cecil Witmer, Agnes Bahlere and Katherine Ulrich with Clara Bagley, and Kathleen Doran with Helen Dennison.

—Why not select "Flag Etiquette" for an assembly talk? We are informed it is much needed.

—Who knows of a good cure for sun burn? There are a number of applicants at the Annex, some of them being Gertrude Bretl, Esther Schuerle, and Virgene French.

—Marian and Betts have decided that Riverside Park is entirely too public for the airing of "a young man's fancy that lightly turned to love."

—We regret that Emil, the policeman has found it his irksome duty to chase away serenaders—and take it upon himself to guard the Annex.

—Why not have a Canoe in our swimming tank so we might carry out various theories in regards to the saving of a person?

—He—we're going to hit eighty in a minute! Are you afraid? She—(Swallowing much dust) —No, indeed, I'm full of grit.

—At last Lynwood Hall has something on Tainter Hall. We have decided that Marion Tisdale and Hugh Betts had better spend their Thursday evenings more remote from public thoroughfares.

—Section "B" of the sophomore class was entertained in the gymnasium on Friday of last week by "Barbaria," interpretation of the second great wonders of the world; namely, Age of Innocence, Fritz "live ballads" and Clara Bagley's Norwegian Folk Songs."

## HARD-UP MILLIONAIRE

Brought up as though he were the son of poor parents, William Leeds, the 18-year-old son of Mrs. Leeds (who recently married one of the brothers of King Constantine of Greece), led a Spartan existence as a youngster. His father, the American "Tinplate King," left him \$7,500,000 and his mother a similar amount.

He was educated at Eton, and his mother would allow him only \$10 a quarter. She said nearly all the sons of millionaires in America become vicious and useless on account of the possession of too much wealth, and she determined that this boy should have it only if he grew up worthy of it.

—As the latest soothing extract we recommend Tomato juice!

—Mr. Miller says you can drive a girl to the tank, but you can't make her swim.

—We notice, among those motoring Sunday afternoon, Alma and Edith.

—A number of girls at Lynwood had their fortune told Saturday afternoon, including Ruth R, Pearl J, Armella and "Pat."

—Mr. A. J. Langer, class of '17, retains charge of the printing work in Marinette, Wis., another year at an increased salary.

—Miss Johnson used psychology, instead of physiology on Barbara, some people might think Miss Johnson owned a rubber hose.

The following have signed up for positions:

Irene Nepp, Lancaster, Minn.  
Katherine Alrich, Franklin, Minn.  
Marion Evert, Beardsley, Minn.  
Annis Davis, Greenbush, Minn.  
Cecil Witmer, County Demonstration Agent, at Paynesville, Ohio.  
Mary Chandler, Dodgeville, Wis.  
Archie Sours, Slayton, Minn.  
Edwin Hauser, Comfrey, Minn.  
Burt Smith, La Crosse, Wis.  
Walter Borg, Chicago, Ill.  
Mr. Probst, Anigo, Wis.  
Carl Strom, Vocational School at Manitowoc, Wis.

The following superintendents visited the school last week to interview graduates:

Supt. Wallin, Slayton, Minn.  
Supt. Wolverton, Delavan, Minn.  
L. T. Whitcomb, Director Vocational Education, Manitowac, Wis.

## FOR SALE.

One Ford car with piston ring.  
Two rear wheels, one front spring.  
Has no fenders, seat made of plank.  
Burns lots of gas, hard to crank;  
Carburetor busted half way thru,  
Engine missing, hits on two;  
Three years old, four in the spring.  
Ten spokes missing, front axel bent.  
Tires are punctured and not worth a cent;  
Lots of speed, runs like a rabbit,  
Inveterate smoker from force of habit.  
If you want the car, inquire within,  
Mighty fine Ford—for the shape she's in.



# STOUTONIA

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## YOUR FORESIGHT.

The greatest magician that ever lived was Robert Houdini, French conjurer, born in 1805. Houdini, after all, was only a human being and the time came when all his tricks were exhausted. At least that was what everyone thought when Louis Napoleon called Houdini to the palace gardens and told him to produce a trick or lose out at court.

Houdini went through a lot of hocus-pocus and said, "If your majesty will have yonder oak tree cut down, in its heart you will find a gold box, and in the gold box a message written by your father 30 years ago." The oak was felled and the box and message were found exactly as predicted.

Houdini, in his memoirs, confessed that 30 years before he had foreseen just such a situation and had cut into the oak tree and buried the box. Houdini's ability to figure out in advance was no more remarkable than the foresight of those who have pioneered scores of great industries or guessed correctly the real estate movement in some cities.

How many years are YOU looking

into the future?

Have you given any thought to YOUR condition 30 years from now?

F. J.

## A FRESHMAN'S LAMENT.

Oh, hang the luck, the freshie said, These lesson plans they sure are dead;

I don't see why I came to Stout, Gosh! a feller never can step out. A public dance you can't take in, To walk the streets of town's a sin; If after seven-thirty you return, The consequences they are yourn. It knocks the pep right outa life, These days of constant toil and strife;

It's work and dig from day to day, To shirk and flunk it does not pay. But when the final exams are pas., And bright June shows up at las., To the depot we then will run, Free for vacation's joy and fun.

R. G. H.

## FARM VS. CITY LIFE.

A boy who had left the farm to go to the city wrote a letter to his brother telling him of the joys of city life, in which he said:

"Thursday we autoed out to the country club, where we golfed until dark; then we motored to the beach and Fridayed there."

The brother on the farm wrote back:

"Yesterday we bugged to town and baseballled all afternoon; then we went to the med's and poked till morning; today we muled out to the cornfield and gee-hawed until sundown; then we suppered and then we piped for a while; after that we staircased up to our room and bedsteaded until the clock struck five."

## EXCHANGES.

The Peptomist: We like your paper very much and always enjoy looking it over - it's good!

Milton College Review: Your schedule for inter-collegiate tennis is certainly a fine one—here's hoping for the best of luck.

Enicart: Your column of the Inquiring Reporter is very interesting in that it asks questions of interest to the students and gives them a chance to express their ideas.

## LEADERSHIP.

Everyone hears talk about leadership, but who is a leader? A leader should be some one who has courage and ability to guide and take the foremost part in certain activities. Leaders, real ones, have big ideas, aims, and lots of spirit. They often appeal for help and co-operation and they get it—yet only from a small majority of boosters. The main body sits back and sighs and criticises.

Those who lead gradually fall to fixed positions. They are called upon for anything and everything. Why? Because they have done it well before and have confidence in themselves. Sometimes they grow a little conceited and then we say, "They are egotistical, domineering."

Now, let's all be boosters, take an active part in vital affairs around us, become leaders with the leader and save him from egotism and criticism—forget to criticize.

Ex.

## AROUND THE WORLD.

Japan has a few wild animals and no poisonous reptiles.

The bee, in proportion to its size, is thirty-five times as strong as a horse.

"The head of a child does not increase in size after the seventh year," says a scientist.

American ships, which were formerly never seen at Danzig, now carry on a great trade there.

In some parts of Central Africa it is a mark of respect to turn the back upon one's superiors.

Increased cost of living is heaviest in Finland, where food prices are now 1,034 per cent above 1914.

The largest vessel launched last year was the Caracciolo of 31,000 tons, which was launched in Italy.

During the course of the war, 750 English and 800 French airmen saved themselves from burning balloons by means of parachutes.

Among human beings alone are the feminine species the more brightly dressed; among all animals the female element is the more sober in appearance.

English words, such as "cabbages," "horses," and "no change," are now common to the peasantry of that part of France where English and American troops fought.

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Look for the yellow label.

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If You Appreciate  
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Confectionery and  
Ice Cream Parlors  
Lunches Served

Continued from Page one

**MR. BOWMAN ON "THE PSYCHOLOGY OF EMPLOYMENT."**

are found to work to much better advantage, to find a deeper appreciation of their work, and to become, in the end, an ample return to the employer for what he expended for them.

Further than this, there are certain kinds of work for which certain workmen are peculiarly adapted. Careful observation on the part of the employer will notice this and take advantage of it. Working, then, at one special piece of work, instead of at several, the employee will produce more than formerly. It is found, however, that by keeping too long at one task, an individual tends to become one-sided, that is, to develop along one line only, with a corresponding decrease of ability for other kinds or pieces of work. This is to some extent remedied by changing him to another piece of work, either as a relief, or permanently.

When an employee is given some incentive, some tangible reason for working, or some objective to which he may work, he increases his activities to the extent of his ability. This is accomplished by promotion distinction by classes of workers, or by actual rewards of different kinds.

But the biggest factor in all industry is the human factor, and where this is disregarded, there is relatively no production. Recognizing this condition, industrial plants at the present time have established what is known as personnel management, management by efficiency engineers, who study the employees as human beings, and determine his relation to production. This management allows little chance for an employee doing unsuited work. Through this management, the maximum of production can be brought about under the most favorable conditions of employment.

He: "You're an awfully good dancer."

She: "Thanks, sorry I can't return the compliment."

He: "You could if you lie like I do."

Among the little things that count—don't forget the adding machine.—Ex.

**PATTERNMAKING.**

Just what is a pattern?

To many of us a pattern is an exact model or representation of an article to be made. So it is in pattern making, but to one unfamiliar with this trade a pattern may look much different than the moulded object. We may say then, it is a form which is used to make an impression in the sand or other moulding material. It must be made in such a manner that it can be moulded with little difficulty, and having the proper allowances made for draft, shrinkage, and core prints.

Patternmaking dates back to the time when the first article was made from molten metal for the use of man. Like moulding, the period of its inception is lost in the remote ages. The first patterns were

probably made of clay or of some similar material and were models of those rude bronze castings that have been found in ancient ruins. Later wax was substituted because of the ease with which it could be worked into shape. Undoubtedly this accounts for the artistic design in many of the prehistoric articles. In both these early methods the patterns were usually destroyed in the process of moulding; which accounts for the finding of so few patterns that were used then. The limited knowledge of foundrying made all castings rare and valuable.

Since that time patternmaking has advanced steadily and now ranks as one of the leading trades. There are two important types of patterns—the wood and the metal. Wax and plaster are still used but only on special kinds of work. Wood patterns still hold the lead because they are easier and cheaper to make. Several thousand castings can be made from one good wood pattern, but patterns that are to be used for a long time are now made from metal whenever it is practical according to their weight and size. Before a metal pattern can be made a wood pattern must be made. This is called a master pattern and it is made with allowance for double shrinkage; one for the metal pattern and one for the standard casting. Double finish must also be allowed, one for the metal pattern and one for machining the stand-

and casting.

A pattern maker must be a good mechanic to make a success of his work. A knowledge of his trade is not sufficient. He must understand the different trades which are related with his. He must have a good understanding of drawing and reading of blueprints for nearly all his work is done from them. He must know foundry principles in order to intelligently build his patterns, so that they can be moulded, allowing for partings and the action of the metals which are poured into the mould. He should understand the principles of the machines so work so that his patterns may be made in such a way that they can be machined with the least amount of trouble and time.

Patternmaking is of an infinite variety and the pattern maker is never done learning. Now forms and devices are continually appearing which necessitate constant study and scheming on the part of the pattern maker to meet these new conditions. It is a mistaken opinion of some people that any mechanic working in the trades where the chief material used is wood can work at patternmaking. The pattern maker is the highest skilled wood-worker of today and one of the best all around mechanics, richly deserving the respect of all the workers in the metal trades.

Patternmaking at Stout is a nine week course. Although this is not time enough for a student to learn the trade, he is given a few fundamental principles and set to work. Small and easily constructed patterns are given him at first until he learns to apply the proper draft, shrinkage, finish and rapping in their respective places. Those that are familiar with the above mentioned trades find it much easier to construct or build their patterns, which would otherwise be quite difficult. Patterns have been made in the shop for parts to automobiles, lathes, doors, steam engines, drills, motors, large wheels, and other pieces of machinery.

Oh joy was never meant for you  
To keep for just your own!  
A smile is yours to give away,  
But grief is yours alone.

### APPROPRIATE AND INAPPROPRIATE CLOTHING.

Did you see this display? If you didn't, you certainly missed it. Everyone who went enjoyed it very much and we hope they all left somewhat wiser than they came.

Miss Kollmer and Miss Trepnier had charge of this display, as a thesis, which proved very interesting. Appropriate shoes, street dresses, afternoon dresses, party dresses, uniforms, aprons, suits and hats were shown. Also inappropriate examples of the above clothing.

The clothes were displayed on models in the reception room of the Home Economics building. There were a few live models, which made the display more interesting.

The purpose of this display was to show the appropriate and inappropriate clothing for the Stout Institute girl and we all hope that those who went will derive some benefit.

### PHILO'S MEET.

The day at 4:15 the Philomatheans held a meeting in the club rooms. The program was interesting and consisted of the Life of Miss Alice Robertson, the first woman Congress has had, and she doesn't believe in Woman's Suffrage either. Miss Benson gave a very interesting resume of the doings of "Miss Alice." Miss Florence Edwards gave a good paper on Woman as Novelists. She told of the lives of many famous authoresses, their hobbies, etc.

The Philo girls are doing good work and should be good conversationalists some day.

### THE OLD, OLD CLAIM.

Two women were chatting about a play they had seen the day before. "Funny chap, that Shakespeare," said one. "Can't see anything in his plays myself."

"Nor can I," said the other. "And I'm told he didn't even write them himself."

"Who did, then?"

"A man called Bacon."

"Well, that sounds more likely," came the reply, "for only a chap called Bacon would ever dream of naming his principal character 'Omelette!'"

LOST—The plaits in a black skirt while canoeing in a leaky canoe. Finder please return to LaVerne.

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## What Makes the Firefly Glow?

**Y**OU can hold a firefly in your hand; you can boil water with an electric lamp. Nature long ago evolved the "cold light." The firefly, according to Ives and Coblentz, radiates ninety-six percent light and only four percent heat. Man's best lamp radiates more than ninety percent heat.

An English physicist once said that if we knew the firefly's secret, a boy turning a crank could light up a whole street. Great as is the advance in lighting that has been made through research within the last twenty years, man wastes far too much energy in obtaining light.

This problem of the "cold light" cannot be solved merely by trying to improve existing power-generating machinery and existing lamps. We should still be burning candles if chemists and physicists had confined their researches to the improvement of materials and methods for making candles.

For these reasons, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are not limited in the scope of their investigations. Research consists in framing questions of the right kind and in finding the answers, no matter where they may lead.

What makes the firefly glow? How does a firefly's light differ in color from that of an electric arc, and why? The answers to such questions may or may not be of practical value, but of this we may be sure—it is by dovetailing the results of "theoretical" investigations along many widely separated lines that we arrive at most of our modern "practical" discoveries.

What will be the light of the future? Will it be like that of the firefly or like that of the dial on a luminous watch? Will it be produced in a lamp at present undreamed of, or will it come from something resembling our present incandescent lamp? The answers to these questions will depend much more upon the results of research in pure science than upon strictly commercial research.

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General Office **Company** Schenectady, N.Y.

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Smart Hats  
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Phoenix and Holeproof  
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50c 75c to \$1.65

# LIBRARY BOOK REVIEW.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD, by Philip Gibbs. Copyright 1920. Price \$3. Harper and Brothers, New York, Publishers.

This is an "after-the-war" publication, full of horrible, harrowing tales of the conditions and warfare which soldiers of all nations had to face, as related by this well known newspaper correspondent who was sent from London as war correspondent. The author says, "I have written about some aspects of the war which the world must know and remember, not only as a memorial of men's courage in tragic years, but as a warning of what will happen again—surely—if a heritage of evil and of folly is not cut out of the hearts of peoples. Here it is the reality of modern warfare. The purpose of this book is to get deeper into the truth of this war and all war; and by a plain statement of realities, however painful, to add something to the world's knowledge out of which men may try to shape some new system of relationship between one people and another, some new code of international morality, preventing, or at least postponing, another massacre of youth like that five years sacrifice of boys of which I was a witness."

## ALUMNAE NEWS.

Florence Aalberg, '17, is teaching in Erskine, Minn. She writes a most loyal letter as follows: "There are several girls here, who might, with encouragement, attend Stout. The community is all for Stout. I cannot take the credit as I have only been here this year, but they have had several very successful Stout graduates.

I appreciate Stout more all the time and I am very anxious to attend summer session this year.

I am enclosing the names of ten high school girls who insist they are going to be domestic science teachers and whom you might encourage with bulletins.

Rebecca von Kaas, '11, now Mrs. Kenneth Kugel of Chicago Heights, Ill., has a nine pound son, Kenneth Jr., born May 5th.

Florence Davis, class of '20, writes that she will return to summer school. She is teaching at Granada, Minnesota and will return to the same position next year at an increase in salary.



**LOGICAL**

"Johnny," said his mother, "you haven't washed the back of your neck. You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

"What for? I can't see it."

"But other people can."

"They can't unless I turn my back on them. And you always told me it was impolite to do that." —Boston Transcript.

Some people wear bone-rimmed glasses and think and others just wear bone-rimmed glasses.

*Have you had a haircut at the  
Broadway Barber Shop*

*Satisfaction Gauranteed  
WALTER TETZLOFF*

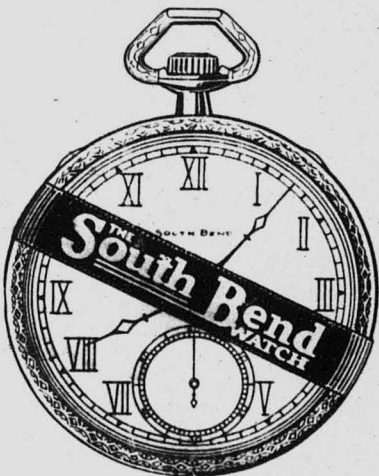
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in any day and have your  
eyes thoroughly  
examined



Glasses fitted  
We know how!  
Broken lenses replaced.  
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## ORPHEUM

Tonight (Thursday) and Friday  
May, 12 & 13

House Peters & Jane Novak in  
**"THE TRAIL'S END"**

An Oliver Curwood production  
Also Current Events

7:20 & 9:00

20 & 30 Cents

**Saturday May 14**

Alice Brady in

**"OUT OF THE CHORUS"**

**Sunday May 15**

**"THE LITTLE FOOL"**

By Jack London

Milton Sills, Ora Carent, & Nigel  
Barrie in the cast.

**COMING MAY 18, 19, 20**

**"BEHOLD, MY WIFE"**

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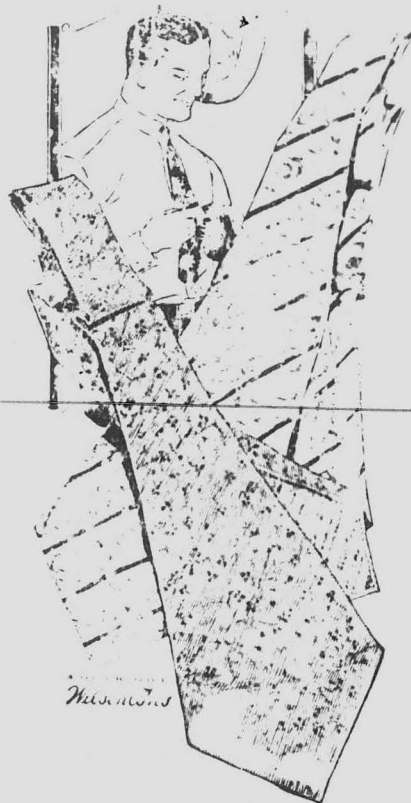
Saturday & Sunday May 15 & 16

Houdini in

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See the aeroplane crash in midair.  
It's the greatest thrill in the great-  
est thrill picture ever made.

7:20 and 9:00 Matinee Sunday at 4



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particularly strike you.

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men's neckwear are pure  
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English hand frame cro-  
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plain colors and novelty.  
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from Wilson Bro's in  
many colors, weaves and  
patterns, to wear with  
the popular low collars.

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to-Wear Department  
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**A. J. JOSEPHSON**

# STOUT

Vol. VII. No. 32

Menomonie, Wis.

May 19, 1921

## Wednesday's Contest Decides Fate Of Emerald-Hue Lids

The final contest of the year between the Green Cappers and the Sophs will take place some time this week. Last week the Freshmen challenged the Sophs to a Tug of War, the contest to take place at the Stout Field.

The Sophs accepted with this provision. That a large hose, throwing a stream of water should be so placed that tug of war rope is evenly divided. As a given signal, both teams shall pull, the losing team naturally being pulled through the stream thrown by the hose. In case any one competitor lets go the rope in order to avoid being pulled through the spray, the hose shall be instantly turned upon him.

It is understood that the Freshmen have accepted this arrangement and that the contest will be staged shortly. Should the Green Cappers win, they have the right to dispense with the wearing of the green for the balance of the year. So far they have defeated the Sophs in both basket ball and baseball, while the Sophs have only the football game to their credit.

### SECOND PORTRAIT PROPOSED.

The school has had an opportunity of viewing the portrait of Dr. L. D. Harvey and many have expressed a wish to have a similar one for the school.

So far no concerted action has been taken by the student body but from the enthusiasm shown by those who have discussed the matter there is little doubt of the movement being successful if given a little more impetus.

Such a portrait would be a valuable asset to the school and its value would increase with the years.

Mr. Abramsen has intimated that he will make a second portrait for a guaranteed sum. Distributed within the alumni and the school it would be a nominal sum.

What is the opinion and the desire of the students?

## Harvey Of Wisconsin

(Courtesy Journal of Education.)

L. D. Harvey, president of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, has always been a princely comrade, a wholesome wielder of power in the educational profession. There has been no more delightful personality in the profession in fifty years, and no one has wielded as great influence with so little fuss about it.

Harvey is one who gathers friends about him as a magnet gathers filings. He leaves his comrades with a feeling that the world is all right. His smile is a guarantee of good nature. He has punctured more bubbles than anyone whom we can recall and there is never any poison left in the wound. He is never malicious but gloriously mischievous when it is desirable. Harvey is never intense, is never trying to make anybody think that the success of the profession depends on his wisdom and power, and yet we would match his skill in manipulating men and measures with any ten intensifiers we have known in a half century.

It is said that it is fifty-five years since L. D. Harvey, a popular, good natured youth, taught a district school in Wisconsin, and since then he has been a vital factor in Wisconsin educational affairs, principal of the largest normal school in the state, state superintendent, and president of an institution that will bear his imprint indefinitely.

A master artist may paint a portrait of Lorenzo Dow Harvey in oil on enduring canvas to be hung on the walls of Wisconsin's capitol, but the real portrait is being painted by L. D. Harvey at Stout Institute in the lives of young men and women who will pass on from generation to generation the foresight, the warning signals and inspiring morale for which his life and leadership will always stand.

## Three Hikers Reach Goal St. Paul Trip Is Eventful

As a close to the activities of the Boys' Hikers Club, a group of fellows made the sixty-six mile trip to St. Paul, starting last Friday at four o'clock.

Five fellows started out but only three reached Knapp. "Sam" Anderson, "Honest Abe" Henry, and "Doc" Ossie were the stickers, and these three negotiated the whole distance without spavins, stone bruises or other ailments peculiar to predatory animals. After leaving Knapp, a creek was discovered. Here the boys had a gay time wading, after which they powdered their feet, ate luncheon, and started out. They had twenty-six miles to go that night in order to reach Woodville, which was the first stop. The town was hard to find in the dark, but was discovered about eleven o'clock, after two other brother "knights of the road" had enlightened the boys. "Doc Ossie" was on the job with his tape, massages, and other "dope"; and after vainly hunting for injuries, put the children to bed. However, if any one desires to stop at Woodville, it would be well for him to tote water, since the pitchers which in theory contained water, really contained mud.

Next morning, after a four and a half mile stroll, the men breakfast-

(Continued on Page Four)

### ATTENTION, SOPHOMORES.

We, the wearers of the "Green Lids," hereby accept the reply of the Sophs with their provisions. The honorable Sophs to furnish the hose and stream of water through which they expect to pull us.

We also invite the student body and faculty to witness this, the most exciting stunt pulled off this year.

The tug-of-war to be held on Monday evening, May 23, at 4:30, at the Stout lot.

Freshmen Cap Committee.

E. A. W.

## Y. W. C. A.

The speaker for the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting on May 11th was Mrs. Harvey, who spoke informally on the responsibility which girls, especially girls from the Y. W. C. A. itself, should feel as they go out into the various communities to take up their different lines of work.

Y. W. C. A. girls have not only local standards, but national standards as well, said Mrs. Harvey, and failure to live up to these standards reflects upon the national association. But because there is so very seldom any degree of such failure, the girls and women met with in this organization are indicated by a well-rounded character and a broadness of sympathy and understanding.

As these girls go out as instructors into various communities, they will be looked to, more or less, as leaders of social, and, in general, community life. Some will take up this work with confidence, giving all they can, willingly and with no thought of remuneration. Others will hesitate, feeling that such matters lie outside of the work for which they are paid. But life is not made up of work and money, alone, but rather of exchange of kindness and consideration, of willingness to do the things that must be done. One should not measure all one's work in relation to the returns from it, and regulate it accordingly. Those who have must give to their utmost, to those who do not possess.

It is only through this generosity, kindness and consideration for others, that life can be lived to the fullest extent. Those who have tested it, find it worth while. It is for those who stand at the threshold of their life work to make the most of their opportunity, to make the most of life.

The Association is exceedingly grateful to Mrs. Harvey for this sincere and most inspiring talk.

Anthony Klink, goes to Morris, Illinois.

Mary Jane Boyd goes to Platteville, Wis.

Lila Hammer goes to Volga, S. Dak.

## ASSEMBLIES.

Thursday's Assembly was given over to student speakers and this week Miss Florence Nussey and Mr. Lamb were the victims.

Miss Nussey chose as her topic, "Better Movies." Are movies censored? There are thousands of moving pictures in the United States and she told us to stop and think of all the children who attend these movies and how their minds and imaginations are kindled and aroused by them. This only goes to prove that the movies must be of the right kind. The film should be examined and criticized before the child sees it. Such plays as Passion and Salome have had effects upon the plastic mind of a young girl or boy.

There are a number of groups responsible for a movie film—the author, producer, distributor and exhibitor. Movies are censored by the National Board. How can we help make better movies? Ask for them! Actually register your pick and tell movie men to try and get better movies next year. If the clubs, organizations, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. would get together and decide on picture, say one a week, and hand into the theater magazine in time we would see better pictures. Miss Nussey's closing remark was: "What a we, as students, going to do to improve our movies? Think about it, all of you."

Our second interesting talk was on the Blue Laws. Many of us, no doubt, knew something about them, others had seen funny pictures in the movies concerning them, but Mr. Lamb explained them to us in a very interesting and satisfactory way. Mr. Lamb spoke briefly about the fact that every new movement receives more attention than it deserves and more propaganda due that particular movement. In the last year there has been an extended movement to bring about the Blue Laws. What is it. It is to govern the Sunday action of the people.

Sunday should be a day of rest for the toiling masses, a day of worship. There has been too much noise and too much business. There should be, according to Blue Laws, no amusements, no sports, no bath-

ing beaches, no studying, no cars, no garages open, on Sunday. All business and all amusements should be cut out.

From Monday to Saturday a working man has little time for amusements. Then on Sunday, if Blue Laws are passed, he can not take his family to the country, must not go to a clean movie, ball game, tennis; nothing of that sort.

Mr. Lamb told us that years ago it was started by the churches, to worship and nothing else on Sunday. These laws are well meant but misdirected, and thus became harmful. We can not legislate morals. We can teach, Mr. Lamb said, but not force people to be moral.

Mr. Lamb brought many interesting facts to us, that we had never thought of. What would become of milk and fresh fruit if trains were held up over Sunday? People haven't come to the point to reason these things out. There are many things they are trying to force equally ridiculous things. Some argue that the U. S. is a nervous race and high strung. They say this tension will lead to our downfall. Question arises, If legislature passes Blue Laws, will it stop this uneasiness and trouble? Can we force people to be quiet?

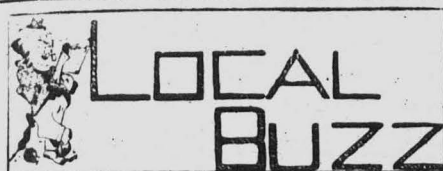
Mr. Lamb cited still others who say these laws should be forced through churches and to establish high moral standards. Mr. Lamb left us thinking, "Is it a job of legislatures or schools to teach morals?"

## DR. HARVEY TALKS ON LETTERS OF APPLICATION

In Wednesday's Assembly, Dr. Harvey spoke briefly of a matter which is of such paramount importance to certain individuals of the school, just now—the writing of letters of application. His talk was prompted by a report of a letter so incorrectly written as to be almost ridiculous. But mistakes in letters of this sort are of great consequence, for they reflect, not so much upon the individual who writes them, but more upon the standards of the school from which the writer comes. Such a letter injures the institution. Pure loyalty, if not self-respect,

(Continued on Page Five)





# LOCAL BUZZ

—Miss Katherine Post spent the week end at her home in Barron.

—Why not establish a Who's Who, at Stout?

—Mrs. Victor spent the week end with her daughter, Arley.

—Miss May Hart spent the week end with her sister, Imogene.

—Pet phrases in the dormitories: "Will you write in my Annual?"

—Mr. Thomas J. Herron and Mr. Houl spent Sunday at Chippewa Falls.

—Miss Catherine Ulrich was a caller at Eau Claire over the week end.

—Miss Gillespie of Turtle Lake, spent the week end with her sister, Rosemary.

—Miss Mabel Holman, of Osseo, spent the week end with Margaret Speerstra.

—H. R. Peterson, '17, of Superior, ing P. L. Roise over the week end. ing P. S. Boise over the week end.

—Among the passengers to Menomonie on Saturday evening, we notice Mr. and Mrs. Parks Winters.

—Myrtle Egstad, Joyce Dahl and Anna Stelter spent the week end at their homes.

—Louise Peterson has had the pleasure of a visit from her father over the week end.

—Howard Campbell '20 has been here for a few days visiting his sister and friends in The Stout Institute.

—On Thursday section B of the Sophomores gave their dinner, entertaining two tables, one of men from the Nanuel Training department, and one of upper class girls. There was great hurrying and scurrying to get things ready, and still Miss Johnson reports that it was the "calmest" dinner yet held by any of the classes.

—Eight peppy girls from the Annex spend a delightful Sunday afternoon a week ago up Galloway Creek. They took their supper with them. Their chief form of entertainment consisted of wading in the water of the creek.

—Margaret Stegner and Evelyn King spent the week end in the Cities.

—Miss Birdie Kruckle of West Salem spent the week end with Edna Ranney.

—Miss Jessie Purden and Violet Elliot returned to Lynwood after their regular visit at Homemakers.

—Will some one inform "Tinkie" Anderson who Babe Ruth could possibly be.

—Miss Messer is training some of the girls to use their voice by speaking from the assembly stage.

—The cold weather put a stop to numerous picnics that had been planned for the week end.

—We have two candidates for Alpine honors; namely, Pauline L and Catherine R., who scaled the sandstone heights at the end of Paradise last Sunday.

—If you had asked almost any Sophomore last Saturday what she was going to do on that day, the reply would have been "Silk Dress and House Plan."

—Mr. A. Peterson of Minneapolis, a former resident of Menomonie, has been here visiting his daughter, Louise and incidentally renewing many old acquaintances.

—The Sophomore girls taking Home and Social Economics have had the pleasure of speaking to their classmates only in the Auditorium last week. Miss Messer reports that there was not a single case of stage fright. Therefore they ought all be good candidates for some of the assembly talks.

—In spite of the fact, there were many cold breezes Sunday and only occasional glimpses of the sun. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley, Miss Sime, her aunt, Miss Sime, Miss Tohey, Miss Feldkerchener, Miss Johnson and Mr. Thayer, tired of the scenery of Menomonie, bundled up and motored to Durand for an ice cream soda at the White Bear.

—Saturday night, the boys at Chamfrinds at a little "At Home" from 7:30 to 10:00. It was just a nice cozy time, a real fire place and berlains entertained their lady cool enough evening for a real fire, marshmallows to roast, occasional dancing, singing and at 9:30 some delicious eats. Ten o'clock came altogether too soon.

Rosalind Lifquist, contractde at Algoma, Wis.

—Flo Kunkel has a new pasttime—"Blushing."

—Mr. Hansen started for the Cities Saturday, returning Sunday.

—Marcella Seifert was in Eau Claire during the week end.

—"Our Miss Sime" had as her guest over the week end her aunt, another Miss Sime, from St. Paul.

—Gill's Girls fed Chamberlain's Chaps on fudge and more fudge, the other night and Mr. Borg said—Well, that would be telling!

—It's a good idea to spend about half an hour of your study hour period this week thinking of inspirations to write in everyone's annual.

—Reminder to advisors of The Stout Institute organizations! "These advisors shall report once a year, in May, to the Student Organization committee as to the activities of the club with which they are affiliated."

—Miss Katherine Ulrich and West Berdict are going to demonstrate "How to save a person," by having a canoe in the swimming tank. Who says we don't practice what we preach?

—We forgot to say in our last weeks column that Margaret Weston's father and mother drove down from La Crosse to spend the week end with her. Some of the Lynwood girls will always remember the numerous car rides and fishing trips during that week end. We hope they soon come again.

There was a man who kept a store  
Away out west in Lander.  
He always wore a brilliant smile—  
His name was Alexander.

He marked his goods with cunning  
hand,  
He was a skillful brander,  
And since his sugar was half sand,  
They called him ALEX SANDER.

He had a sweetheart who dropped in  
And lovingly he scanned her.  
He asked the girl to be his wife,  
A ring did Alex Hand Her.

"I'll marry you," she said one day,  
"If I can be commander."  
And so they formed a partnership,  
And called it Alex and Her.

## Stoutonia

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## ST. PAUL.

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L. Dickson  
In buying films for your  
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Look for the yellow label.

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*Merchant Tailor*  
Made to measure Suits from \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Cleaning  
done on short notice  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

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Quality, Goods, and  
Courteous Treatment  
Call At  
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Confectionery and  
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**ASSEMBLIES.**

(Continued from Page Two)

should prompt the necessary care and thought for a perfect letter.

A letter of application should be as perfect as the greatest care can make it, in subject-matter, and in construction. Correctness of punctuality, spelling and diction it must have. The individual or board to whom or which the letter is directed, wish to know if they are receiving a communication from an intelligent or an ignorant, illiterate person.

So much depends upon this first impression, which a letter of application gives. The writer sometimes does not realize just what a mistake may mean to him. It may mean the closing of the door to some brilliant and promising opportunity. The letter of application places the writer, and the place in which it puts him or her can with difficulty be changed.

To illustrate the apparent fact that students as a whole do not know some of the commonest things, things which they are supposed to know, and things which they are supposed to know, and which it is taken for granted that they do know. Dr. Harvey read extracts from an article, printed in a recent number of the Atlantic Monthly, written by Paul West, a professor of English in the University of Wisconsin. The article bears the title, "What Do College Students Know?" Out of loyalty to all students we must suggest that there are many things they know for which they are not given credit for knowing; but that is neither here nor there. In this article the author states that it is dangerous, at best, to intimate that students do not know it all, but that actual tests show that gaps do exist in their bodies of things known. The article cited tests which had been applied to students in various schools, these tests consisting of questions concerning the geographical position of places supposedly familiar, concerning the species of certain organizations, and so on. The results would be amusing if they did not reveal a state of information so deplorable.

Sigurd Lexvold goes to Miller, S. Dak. Manual training and physical training.



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**FRESHMEN TEAS.**

Have you been invited to a tea given by the freshmen girls? You will not escape, but we don't think you will want to.

Each section in the freshmen cookery class plans, prepares and serves a tea, which is served between 4:30 and 5:30 after school in the H. E. dining room. A section of the sophomore class is asked each time as guests. Several members of the faculty are also asked to each tea. Through this arrangement all sophomores and the faculty of the Household Arts department are entertained.

Every one has enjoyed the freshman teas very much, while at the same time the freshmen are being benefited, in that they learn how to plan, prepare and serve a tea.

**ALUMNAE NEWS.**

Florence Davis, '20, intends to enter Swedish Hospital, St. Paul, as student dietitian in June.

Margaret Grayson, '20, is enrolled at the University Hospital, to begin training as dietitian September first.

Adelaide Staudenmayer, '11, has recently accepted a position as dietitian in Long Island college, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Elva E. Cronk, '16, will be at Boys and Girls Club, Leader, Grand Forks county, N. D., with headquarters at Grand Forks.

Bernice Bogie, '20, spent a month last summer as student dietitian in University Hospital, Minneapolis. She expects to complete her training there during the coming summer.

Gertrude Leyse, '18, who is teaching in Granton, Wis., was in Menomonie on Saturday visiting old friends and helping one of her high school pupils to enroll for next year.

Mildred Smith, '15, of St. Cloud, Minn., after several years experience in teaching and managing a high school cafeteria, went overseas as a canteen worker. Upon her return she entered the University Hospital for nurses training. She expects to do welfare nutrition work upon the completion of her training.

Mr. Harry W. Kroll returned to the manual training department of the Mountain Lake, Minn., schools for another year.

Francis Jahnes, '16, is teaching cookery in the Mankato, Minn., high school.

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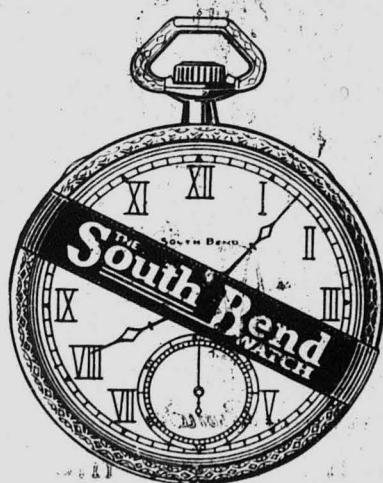
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of the year.

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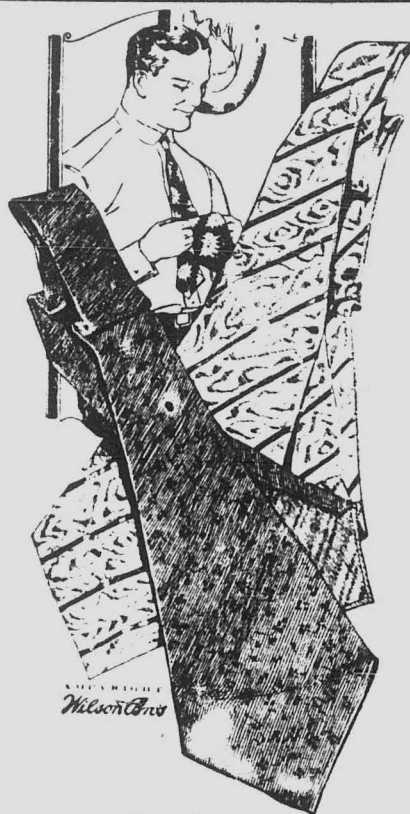
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**A. J. JOSEPHSON**



# STOUT

Vol. VII. No. 33

Menomonie, Wis.

May 26, 1921

## Freshmen Win Tug Of War Green Lids Off For Season

The organized, systematized feud between the cocky freshmen and the chesty sophs was settled satisfactorily for the year, when the green cappers hauled the luckless sophs through the spray of defeat.

The tug of war which featured the final contest between these two classes was witnessed by a good five hundred spectators who braved the rain. Both classes had their ardent supporters and at times the faculty referees had difficulty in restraining some of the more enthusiastic from grasping the rope and helping pull.

Chief Olson of the Menomonie fire department and Fire Commissioner Johnson, acted as directors of the fire hose. A two inch rope, some hundred feet long was stretched along the ground and the nozzle of the fire hose was aimed at the center, throwing a good size stream across the middle.

At the signal of Coach Miller, both teams of fifteen men each, straightened back and the tug was on. For the first minute it looked as though the freshmen were going to be pulled through. The sophs had little difficulty in getting the jump and had Mr. Maxwell, lead off man for the freshmen almost under the spray. For the next half minute the contest was deadlocked with neither side standing fast. Then the freshmen began to pull in rythm and slowly, inch by inch the sophs began to lose ground. At the end of two minutes, the first soph went under the shower and in less than fifteen seconds after, every one of the team took a bath.

The victorious freshmen staged a triumphal march back from the grounds and after parading the streets with the freshmen yell.

The sophs defeat means the last of the green cap wearing period for the freshmen. Having taken the measure of the sophs in basket ball, baseball and tug of war, they are now planning a huge celebration dur-



Our Parting Glimpse Of Menomonie Beautiful

## May Pole Dance Is Feature Of Girl's Glee Club Party

Friday evening, the Girls' Glee club entertained the faculty and student body of Stout Institute by having a Maypole dance at the Gym.

Abbanat's orchestra played and at eight o'clock the dancing commenced. It had been a warm day and was a warm night, but that did not hinder the dance any. At nine o'clock the girls sang the "Spring Song" in their usual delightful style and then came the Maypole dance!

About 20 of the girls dressed in dainty colored organdies, that made them look like fairies, danced, wound and unwound the Maypole, which was in the center of the floor. This dance was very cleverly done and the students who witnessed it wish to take this means of saying they thoroughly enjoyed it. After the Maypole dance, the regular dance started again and continued until 12 o'clock. One of the most attractive and useful features of the evening was the large punch bowl which never seemed to run out of ice cold punch.

ing which the green caps will be burned with much pomp and ceremony.

## 1921 Annual Wins Praise Board To Be Congratulated

Now that you have your 1921 annuals and have had time to look them over, we wonder what you think about them. If your judgment is good, you will agree with us that it is the best year book ever put out by any class at Stout. If you don't like it, don't display your lack of appreciation by telling others about it.

The book is a masterpiece from cover to cover, and too much credit cannot be given to the personnel of the staff who have made it a success. Mr. L. E. Hail, as editor-in-chief, deserves much credit in the way he has engineered the many departments which go to make up an annual board. Upon him the responsibility rested to produce a successful volume, and he may proudly feel that that result has been accomplished. Each member of the departmental staffs are also worthy of much credit for the class of material which they have prepared. Nothing was overlooked, and everything was adequately handled. The literary articles are cultural, interesting, and clever, and go far to make the book worth while. The humor is extraordinary and amusing, and had something on everyone from "Bill" to "L. D." There lacked the element of

sarcasm predominate in many college books, and dealt only with witty and unharmed jokes. The Art department did much to beautify and decorate the pages and make the book as whole attractive. To this end the many organizations throughout the school may also be complimented for the taste shown in making their own sections attractively comply with the book as a whole.

The business management of the book this year, under the direction of Mr. Walter Borg has been most efficiently handled. The contracts were discreetly placed where service could be relied upon, the sale of the books complete, the deliveries prompt, the receipts collected, and the bills paid. Whereas, last year business was not concluded until the opening of the present school year, this year the books will be successfully closed before the first of June. Every one of the 400 copies have been disposed of and many more in demand.

The advertising this year was unique and novel, and served a three-fold purpose. It very attractively helped to beautify the book with its interesting views and features of Menomonie, it offered the usual and hearty support of the business men of the city from the financial standpoint, and finally, it carries the picture of a beautiful environment for an institution of learning for those who are about to choose a school to attend in the future. The business men are to be congratulated upon the extraordinary method of supporting and boosting this, their local enterprise, and it is hoped that this plan will be perpetuated in the annuals to come.

In conclusion we may say that no previous book compares with this one in general makeup, binding, and contents throughout, and that it is a book that we may all be well proud to take home with us and show to our friends. While enjoying its many interesting pages let us not forget the body of students who so diligently labored to serve us, and to make the book a success.

If printing is the so called "Art Preservative," the activities of the outgoing class will be fond memories which are elaborately preserved for generations to come.

## JUNIORS AND SENIORS ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nevins Johnson entertained the members of the Junior-Senior class at their home Saturday evening in a most enjoyable manner.

A unique spelling contest and intelligence tests of other kinds in which Mrs. Johnson acted in the capacity of a truly modern pedagogue sounds very much like school, but it afforded much amusement. Mrs. Ashley found it impossible to spell impossible "elbissopme" and had to be an onlooker until the next game.

Would you know that EE (pair of E's) stood for Perry?

That "a nation without land for Eng? The names of the other members of the class were camouflaged in a similar manner.

Had the peanut game come before the "spread", I am sure such delicious cakes and ice cream would have been relished just the same.

You should have heard Mary Jane call "Fire! Fire!" but merely discovered a peanut and was letting her captain know. Other peanut calls were "Quack, Quack," "Meow, Meow," and "Caw Caw."

It is nice to go to a party of any kind, but one so original and individual is especially appreciated and worth while.

## MERCHANTS AND STUDENTS SUPPORT APPRECIATED.

The Stoutonia Staff wishes to express their appreciation to the merchants of Menomonie for their hearty co-operation in advertising during the current year and to express a wish for as complete and through co-operation for the ensuing year.

Without the aid of advertising the cost of the Stoutonia to the students would be more than they would be able to pay. As it is the price paid barely covers the cost of the paper.

The staff also wishes to thank the student body for their co-operation. Without student support the paper would be a failure. We hope the students next year will do as well in their support and help to make a bigger and better Stoutonia.

## ASSEMBLY.

Thursday, Miss Margaret Johnson, State Supervisor of Home Economics in Vocational Work of Wisconsin, addressed the Stout Assembly on Vocational Schools in Wisconsin.

These schools were started in 1911 and 1914 the law put work on a good basis and it has continued to grow. More in Wisconsin than any other state in United States.

Miss Johnson travels the whole state and makes the cities where these schools are established about twice a year. This work in Wisconsin has grown in leaps and bounds, especially since all food work has been placed on meal plan basis. Home Nursing also has been made very popular and the instructors of the night schools are graduate nurses. Special women also teach clothing and millinery at night school. The hours for the vocational teacher are long and her work is hard so it does not seem fair to ask her to teach night school also.

The children that go to the part time school are from the ages of 14 to 17 years old. Their course includes vocational subjects, related work, and academic to the extent of Civics, English and Arithmetic.

Assembly work is being stressed in the vocational schools. It is about the only opportunity the boys and girls have of mixing.

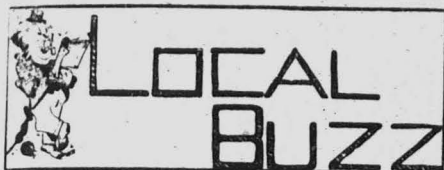
The largest school is in Milwaukee where there are 5,000 girls enrolled for one-half day a week. These schools are found most often in factory cities, and are not found to a great extent in small towns yet.

Miss Johnson ended her interesting talk by saying that most of the instructors in these schools are Stout graduates and that they certainly make great changes for the better in their work with the children who attend these schools.

## NOTICE

There will be a dress promenade and millinery exhibition in Rooms 217 and 201 at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June first. The faculty and student body are cordially invited.





—Spain, Kenta, Eubank and Meyer report swimming is fine.

—We wonder why Miss Kugel takes her waste paper basket home?

—Kat Post says there is no comparison to "church"—steak.

—Miss Grace Griffith of Minneapolis, spent the week end with Essie Hughes.

—Miss Ellen Christiansen from Lake Wilson, Minn., is here visiting her sister, Nita.

—Miss Ella Rustead was here visiting Edna Seebach, from southern Minnesota for a few days.

—The "Buzz" Womack and the "Buzz" noise enjoyed a Local Buzz picnic.

—Mrs. Cuthbertson was pleasantly surprised this week, when one of her old friends Miss Nickerson of Fort Scott, Kansas dropped in for a visit.

—We don't blame Eve for sinning if all the Adam's were like you Ethel.

—Miss Laura Haben from Appleton spent the week end with her sister, Frieda.

—"Nappie" says she doesn't want a man when they get as common as chrocket yolk.

—"Kat" Ulrich and Ethel Andrews were among the passengers to Eau Claire Saturday.

—A new member was added to our staff in the form of Baby Gill, properly escorted by Lucile Wilson and Mr. Borg.

—By means of Nellies inventive genius the thermometer went down two degrees at Lynwood Sunday night.

—A large number of girls throughout the school are expecting mothers, sisters, and friends, to visit them during commencement week. We are glad that they will have an opportunity to see the school where the girls have been attending for the last two years, and regret that we will not be able to make note of their presence in the Stoutonia, as this is the last issue for the year.

Pauline Farr with several of her friends from here went to her home in Eau Claire, where they had a delightful house party.

—Clare Bagley and Edla Johnson will be "at home," for the rest of the week. (This is the reason—they are campused.)

—The following have signed for positions: Gertrude McKellar, Chipewa, Falls, Wis. Emery Fuller, Pratt, Kansas.

—"Kat" Ulrich and Ruth Reid are absorbing the contents of a new magazine. We are unable to describe the contents, but refer you to them for particulars.

—One of the Editors reported that F. Carlson was "stepping" over the week end. We don't know how true it is but we do know that he forgot to go home Saturday night.

—Eleven peppy Annex girls had their Sunday morning breakfast out on Knapp's Hill. Picnics are in order these days, and will be more so before the year is over.

—Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey and friends motored down from New Richmond to visit Rose Humphrey. This group plus Lillian Falkenrath had their dinner and supper out at Riverside.

—On Saturday night a fantastic mock wedding was staged on the third floor annex Edna Seebach was the stately groom and Margaret Thompson was the fair bride. Doris Robertson imitated to perfection the dignified preacher. After the service refreshments were served in the room of Lillian Falkenrath and Rose Humphrey.

—A group of Annex Girls, Viola White, Adele Becken, Lida Jamison, Gertrude Greinke, Alcore Georgensno, Frieda Hagen, and her sister, had a lovely dinner at Mrs. Black's on Saturday in honor of Miss Laura Hagen of Appleton.

—Here is a unique stunt. Miss Kugel, Miss Williams and Miss Johnson took dinner out on the lake on Saturday night. Paddling ceased when they reached the middle of the lake, and the dinner was eaten while the canoe drifted. The best part of the adventure was the sleeping outside Indian fashion on the banks of the lake, in the light of the full moon.

—Mrs. Cuthbertson attended the New York Symphony concert at Eau Claire.

—Miss Margaret Johnston '08, who is now the State Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics in Wisconsin, visited the school last week. She visited many of the classes and gave helpful talks in some of them. On Saturday morning she visited the vocational classes which meet in the building. She was entertained on Thursday afternoon at a tea given by one of the Freshman sections.

—Miss Studley, supervisor of the practice cottage at the University of Minnesota, and Miss Mildred Nemeck a degree graduate of the same University were guests of Miss Feldkirchner and her girls entertained for them at a tea on Sunday afternoon, and Miss Johnson entertained them by serving breakfast up creek on Sunday.

#### PHILOS MEET.

Tuesday at 4:30, the Philos held their regular meeting in the club room. The regular business meeting was held, and the girls who are to continue the good work were also decided upon. The program this week consisted of a paper by Betty Hunzicker on "Woman as a Journalist and Poetess"; a cornet solo by Tony Abbanat, and another paper by Ethel Adams on "Woman In Business". You can see by the subjects the girls are getting knowledge on, that they are going to be pretty wise girls. They intend to hold a farewell picnic in a few days.

#### Y. W. AND MARQUETTE PICNIC.

The joint picnic breakfast held at Riverside on Saturday by the Y. W. C. A. and the Marquette club was a success in every way. A genuine feeling of comradeship and as unrestrained fellowship was to be credited with much fun. Before breakfast, games were played. Later, most exciting potato races and sack races were the center of attraction.

After such strenuous amusements the breakfast of weiners, rolls and coffee were unusually attractive and occupied the places of both energy and speech of the guests after ten o'clock.



# STOUTONIA

Printed and Published every Thursday by the students at

THE STOUT INSTITUTE

Menomonie, Wis.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 a year

Under direction of C. W. Hague, Printing Instr.

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## THE PARTING OF WAYS

How many times a day do you hear such questions as these, "just think, only two more weeks and we will be home," or "wont you be glad to get home again?" but again there are others who do not look forward to the end of the school year with such anxiety. To them it is more than going home where they can have a good time and stay out every night as long as they wish. It means the parting of friends. You may never expect to see again.

By those coming back next year it will not be felt so much for they will meet again and add more friends all the while. Regardless of how many friends a person has you cannot afford to lose one.

To many the ending of the school year will mean the beginning of their life occupation, not necessarily to teach the rest of their life, but the end of their school career.

Perhaps to many, school life has been a drudgery but it was because they did not enter into it with the right spirit. Life is what you make it and the time spent at school is the best part of your life although

you may not realize it at this time. Nine times out of ten the ones crabbing the most about a dead school and a small town will return to some jerk water place where the fire department and police force are both nice fellows.

So heres to our college days. May they have been so happy that in future years we can look back and live again in our memory the good times enjoyed with hopes of again visiting the old stamping ground.

## DR. HARVEY'S PORTRAIT FOR STOUT.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion that the portrait of President Harvey is a great production, a real work of art, executed by a gifted artist. During its exhibition last week there was manifested enthusiastic appreciation of it, and of the signal honor to Dr. Harvey, followed by a spontaneous and almost universal expression of regret that we have not a duplicate picture for the school.

Recently at the Home Economics faculty conference an informal discussion took place in regard to the feasibility of undertaking to raise a fund for a second portrait. The result was, as at the exhibit, enthusiastic and favorable interest in the idea of a picture for Stout Institute. Those students, both men and women, whose opinion I have asked, have, without dissenting voice, exclaimed: "Why can't we do this thing? We should have a portrait for Stout!" Within the last week I have talked with half a dozen alumni, and though they had all been solicited for, and contributed to the fund for the present portrait, each expressed himself emphatically in favor of such a campaign. One graduate said, "I greatly admire and have an affection for Dr. Harvey, due to my associations at Stout. I would gladly contribute toward a portrait fund, and I feel sure that you would have the entire alumni with you in the project."

This voices my personal conviction. What is yours?

Stout Institute is Dr Harvey's greatest memorial. The school is the product of his ability, and it seems most fitting that the portrait of its

president should be hung on our corridor walls. Why not now? The time seems opportune.

Are we willing to risk the rebukes and criticisms of the alumni by not rallying loyally to organize and support such a campaign? Shall we allow it to be said of us that we did not grasp this opportunity, for the artist is now available, and I am sure, would be willing to make a second painting, on terms which we could meet?

Do we desire, some years hence, to be reproached by Stout graduates for short sightedness, for lack of vision? I know that we do not.

Daisy Alice Kugel.

## ATTENTION, INDUSTRIAL ARTS FACULTY!!!

The general student body of the Industrial Arts Department challenge the faculty of the same department to a BASEBALL GAME, to be played on the Stout Lot on Decoration Day, Monday, May 30, at 9:30 A. M.

## Statement of 1921 Stout Annual EXPENDITURES

Printing and Binding of	
403 Annuals, Pioneer Co.,	
St. Paul, ....	\$1185.15
Engravings, Buckee-Mears	
Co., St. Paul .....	851.23
Miscellaneous Expenses,	
Adv., Ptg., Dances, etc...	200.00
Total ....	\$2236.33

## RECEIPTS

400 Annuals at \$3.50.....	\$1400.00
Cuts and Engravings .....	278.00
Advertising City .....	300.00
Benefit Dance .....	42.010
Play, Mill on Floss .....	68.50
Cake Raffle .....	16.55
Sophomore Dance .....	15.90
Balance, 1920 Annual.....	26.80
Annual Play .....	127.05
Total ..	\$2273.20
Expenditures ....	\$2236.38

Balance carried for 1922 ....\$ 38.82  
Balance carried for 1922 \$ 38.82

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Business Manager.

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An acrobat once tried to CCC  
The bar of a flying trapPPP,  
But he missed, for A B...  
Tried to sting him, U C;  
Bar-ring that, he could do it with  
EEE.

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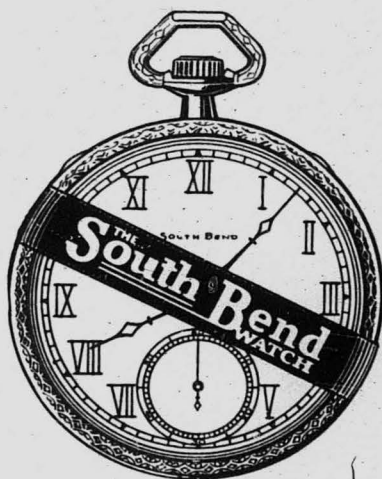
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**MRS. HARRIS TALKS.**

Mrs. Harris, as a representative of the local organization of the League of Women Voters, addressed The Stout assembly last Wednesday on the question of the partial disarmament of this country.

The world is looking to this country, Mrs. Harris said, to see what action it will take toward voluntary reduction and restriction of army, navy, and of general facilities for warfare. At present there is a proposed increase of the navy to 120,000 men. England, with the greatest navy in the world, has but 106,000 men in her navy. At present, also, 80 per cent of all money paid into the treasury as income tax is expended to meet the costs of wars, past and future. Such an increase as the one proposed, would mean an expenditure of much more money, which, in the opinion of many people, ought to be placed where there is more immediate need first.

America has stood always as a nation loving peace, peace honorably maintained. At the beginning of the last war, these ideals of peace had to be sacrificed. Later, at the Peace Conference, President Wilson, with his proposed measures for maintaining peace and order throughout the civilized world, for substituting moral force for physical force, was looked upon by those devastated countries as one who would put an end to all strife. Those countries are watching this nation now, to see if she will carry on, in this. There is at present, in this country, a movement for presenting the question to all people of this country, by an appeal from the pulpit, on June fifth.

It is said, Mrs. Harris went on to state, that England stands ready to acquiesce on the matter of partial disarmament. Japan also is agitating the question. The question naturally arises as to whether or not, if such a disarmament is agreed upon between these powerful countries, these countries can be trusted to keep their promises and arguments. The only answer is that faith must be placed in these countries, and fair measures taken in dealing with them. The attitude

and action of this country will be largely reflected in them.

Thus the question stands. Shall the present generation pass on to the coming generation the touch of war, or the light of peace? It is for the present generation to determine. Upon their decision hangs not only their own lives and happiness, but the lives and happiness of generations to come.

**TRAINING THE TEACHER.**

In carrying out the chief purpose of The Stout Institute, namely, the training of teachers for Industrial Arts, Household Arts, and Vocational work, the Industrial Arts department has three classifications of students. The first group, made up of high school graduates, is taking a two-year course leading to the Stout diploma. This qualifies the holder for a life certificate to teach in Wisconsin after two years of successful teaching experience. The second group is taking the four-year course leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Arts. This group is made up of high school graduates and men with advance credit, preparing for entering into the positions leading to supervision and executive responsibility in Vocational Education. The third group, known as the Scholarship group, is made up of men picked from the trades and sent to The Stout Institute for a two-year intensive teacher training course, fitting them for entry into vocational teaching in Wisconsin vocational schools. These men are all journeymen in their respective trades, having served, virtually in every case, two years beyond the apprentice period.

By having these three kinds of men in teacher training The Stout Institute is enabled to carry on work meeting the various kinds of calls for teachers at present. During the war period enrollment was small. Since that time it has steadily climbed until during the present year the yearly enrollment has reached one hundred and ninety-nine men. This is a larger yearly enrollment of men than in any year in the history of the school. Indications point to a continued in-